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The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Fair with moderate temperature tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 47. Details, Page 10.
Fuel oil consumption, 19 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Christmas Book Guide
Five pages of book reviews and of publishers' advertisements in today's Post will help you complete your Christmas shopping list. See Section V.

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Guffey Sees 'Unholy' Pact To Prevent Soldier Vote

Protests Action Of 24 Democrats, 18 Republicans In Blocking Bill

By Mary Spargo

Lashing out at members of his own party, Senator Duffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania yesterday charged Southern Democrats with joining in an "unholy alliance" with Republicans which will "deprive the armed forces of America of the right to vote."

Guffey charged that the Southerners who allied with Republicans to defeat the simplified Federal ballot and adopt a State's rights amendment in the Senate, Friday, were out to kill the antipoll tax bill.

Early in the day, Guffey threatened to resign his chairmanship of the Senate Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in protest at the action of 24 Democratic Senators in joining with 18 Republicans to defeat the Administration's soldier voting bill. He omitted mention of a resignation in his official statement.

Bill Favored in House

Meanwhile on the House side, Southern Congressmen, led by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, already were claiming that the House would adopt the substitute measure by a vote of two to one.

House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, indicated that attempts would be made to block the Senate-approved measure in the House.

His bitter comment, "It's all right to vote to send soldiers to die for their country, but it's all wrong to let them vote for the officials of their country—that's the effect of the Senate's action," was matched by Guffey's statement:

"This is the most unpatriotic and unholy alliance that has occurred in the United States Senate since the League of Nations for peace of the world was defeated in 1919. The idea of depriving a soldier of his right to vote when he is willing to die for his country is beyond patriotic and human understanding."

Political Effect of Vote

Concern of the Southern bloc with the poll-tax issue was paralleled by the concern of Republican Senators over the political effect of the soldier vote.

Senate authorities on the Republican side bluntly remarked that many of their number who voted for the more complicated ballot feared that soldiers would vote for the Commander in Chief, and preferred not to have the vote made too simple.

Although the deep seated controversy among Senate Democrats flared out into the open, Senate Republicans were trying to hide their differences.

Guffey charged that the States Rights amendment was passed "by a vote of 42 to 37 through a combination of Northern Republicans, under the leadership off Joe Pew, and of Southern Democrats under the leadership of Harry L. Byrd." Pew, long active in national Republican circles, is a Pennsylvania oil man.

District News Highlights
(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

- Zoning hearings set to facilitate low cost housing projects here. (Page 14.)
- Shoplifters and pickpockets responsible for increase in thefts during Christmas shopping days. (Page 14.)
- Federation of Citizens Association urges abolition of National Capital Housing Authority. (Page 16.)
- District suffrage hearings to begin on Capitol Hill Tuesday. (Page 14.)
- Two District soldiers reported killed in fighting in Mediterranean area. (Page 9.)

Recommended Reading:

(1) Agnes Meyer, who exposed the Brewster mess, today writes about a startlingly different airplane factory—Grumman—where management and labor are shown at their best.

(2) First installment of Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's best-seller book, "The Battle Is the Pay-Off," which will appear serially in The Sunday Post.

Both will be found in Section II today.

Campus Invasion

Georgetown U. Tradition Jolted With Admission of 11 Coeds

Post Staff Photo

BREAK TRADITION—"Pioneers" Elsie Krug (left to right) Ensign Rita Lenihan and Elvira Patierno. The man is Dr. Boyd Carpenter, their political science professor

By Emily Towe

Eleven "women pioneers" have invaded the heretofore exclusively masculine Georgetown University so quietly that few on the campus realized a 154-year-old tradition had received a severe jolt, it was learned yesterday.

Though the coeds have been admitted "experimentally" in the Graduate School as a wartime concession, they are registered on an equal status with the men. And so unobtrusively did the studious young ladies set a precedent that the male student body, now mostly military, scarcely noticed the record-breaking event.

So far the "experiment" has turned out fine, according to masculine teachers, and the excellence of the "women pioneers" may lead to extension of the coeducational system to other schools at Georgetown University.

The dwindling enrollment of male students during the war led to the change of policy, explained Dr. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., dean of graduate studies. He added that the admission of women had not been announced earlier because officials did not want to "leave the impression that the university was opening its doors generally to women at this time.

"Many women apply annually for admission to the Georgetown Law School where the question of accepting them has been under consideration for 20 years," according to the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school.

GEORGETOWN, Page 11, Col. 4.

Hetzel Orders Manpower Review Here

Needed Businesses Must File Proof Of WMC Compliance

In a move to enforce compliance with manpower stabilization rules on employers as well as employes, Fred Z. Hetzel, area War Manpower Commission director, yesterday ordered a review of all establishments designated as "locally needed" and thereby "protected" against labor turnover by strict WMC regulations.

Must File Proof

All employers who have their labor "frozen" to the job by the "locally needed" designation will have to file proof with the WMC before January 31, 1944, according to Jack A. Serber, area labor market analyst, that they are complying with the following WMC standards:

1. Operation on a 48-hour week.
2. Payment of wages above established minimums, which the War Labor Board has set at 40 cents for this region, which may be raised to 50 cents by regional order, not requiring action by the national board.
3. Full utilization of minority groups and women, as required by presidential order.
4. Elimination of luxury and duplicating services, and
5. Full utilization of currently employed workers as evidenced by training and upgrading programs.

Situation Still Bad

Serber pointed out that WMC's stabilization efforts have succeeded in cutting down labor turnover, but the situation in Washington's service industries was still "bad although not as critical as some months ago."

He discounted any possibility of removing the District from the Group One Area list. He declared that the new move was designed to assure compliance by employers with rule that have been proven to secure labor stabilization. He added that low wages played an important part in the labor turnover in a "great number of cases."

The initiative for proving the "locally needed" designation will lie with the employer, it was pointed out, and if he wants to be

See WMC, Page 11, Column 2.

Rush Job

Ickes Tells Of Fight for Aviation Gas

Almost two years after Pearl Harbor, Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes yesterday for the first time disclosed details of the struggle to provide aviation gasoline for America's growing war machine.

Ickes said the shortage of 100-octane gasoline, which has been a constant threat to operations of both United States and Allied Air Forces, was not yet beaten even though new 100-octane plants are now beginning to produce.

Had it not been for the ability of the petroleum technologists to do things which amazed even them, the air forces would have been definitely limited in the power and scope of their attack in 1943," said Ickes.

Cumene, new rich-mixture blending agent produced from benzol, skyrocketed the output of aviation gasoline by adding it to base fuel, Ickes said. As early as September of last year, 18 plants were making more than 6000 barrels a day of the powerful component, which has the capacity of raising low quality gas to combat fuel specifications.

Indicating the seriousness of the shortage, Ickes said that at the end of 1942, a year after Pearl Harbor, new fuel plants were contributing only 14 per cent of the country's daily production of airplane gas.

Means had to be found, said Ickes, to meet the mounting demand by "squeezing" additional production out of the plants already built.

The credit for this Ickes gave to the PAW's (Petroleum Administration for War's) "quick 100-octane program," under which plants were converted and other methods improvised to greatly step up the output of plane fuel. The program was successful said Ickes, and increased the output 62 per cent.

Under the "quick" program all the Nation's oil refineries were treated as units in one vast plant and should a surplus of raw material be found at a plant in one section of the country, the material was shipped to another section.

It is estimated that some of the components of a completed barrel

See GASOLINE, Page 10, Col. 2.

Furniture Making Cut

Boarding-House Reach Periled; WPB Order Bans Lazy Susans

The boarding house reach, which has long withstood the onslaughts of Emily Post, is faced with a new and formidable enemy—Donald Nelson and his War Production Board.

WPB has banned for the whole of next year the production of Lazy Susans, those little revolving stands in the center of dining room tables which permit all 12 tablemates to swing for the salt and pepper at the same time.

In the course of ordering a 16 per cent slash yesterday in the amount of lumber that may go into the manufacture of furniture because of the growing scarcity, WPB also banned the manufacture of wooden birdcages, ferneries, magazine racks, home bars, cellarettes, tea wagons, curio cabinets, whatnots, pier cabinets, record cabinets, towel racks, chaise longes and so on. Junior can't have a juvenile bookcase, either, and children's toy chests, chiffoniers, wardrobes and costumers also are out.

The 16 per cent slash in the use of lumber for furniture also restricts the types of wood that may be used and limits the types of articles that may be manufactured. It comes at a time when the WPB has begun to ease restrictions on the use of scarce metals.

The action highlighted the paradox that lumber which was once urged as a substitute for such metals as steel and aluminum has become critically scarce, while the metal supply situation has eased.

WPB officials emphasize, however, that they expect a sufficient quantity of essential-types of fur-

See FURNITURE, Page 18, Col. 2.

Switch Urged From Hard Coal to Soft

No Hardship Seen By Ickes, However, If People Save And Cooperate

By Ben W. Gilbert

Many hard coal users will have to switch to soft coal to get by this winter, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes stated yesterday.

Ickes' weekly coal production report contained the following blunt statement:

"As for anthracite, it now seems that we have no hope of catching up with requirements this winter, even if we are able to wring the last ounce of production out of the hard coal mines. A lot of anthracite users are going to have to substitute bituminous coal, and all of them are going to have to do a real job of conservation. But I think that everybody can keep warm if they will cooperate and we don't run into any further trouble."

The whole fuel picture—both hard and soft—was described as "headed in the right direction" under Government operation of the mines, but Ickes added, "we are a long way yet from having an adequate wartime fuel supply."

Renewing his plea that an "industry-wide wage agreement" be signed by coal miners and operators to permit return of the mines to their owners, Ickes said, "Anyone who blocks the road at this critical time would be committing an act paralleling the sabotage of production in an arms plant."

This was a reference to the continued refusal of southern Appalachian coal operators to participate in the coal industry wage conference now in progress. Earlier, Ickes has accused the southern group of engaging in a "sit-down strike," a charge that they promptly denied.

Wage conferees continued negotiations on a draft of an agreement in hopes of reaching a final agreement during the coming week. Under discussion is an 11-page document patterned on the arrangement now governing operation of the mines.

Prices Major Hurdle

One of the major hurdles in the way of an agreement has been the question of coal prices. The Office of Price Administration has raised coal prices to compensate for the added costs of the Government-operation arrangement, but operators have contended that an insufficient increase was granted.

To facilitate the making of additional adjustments to relieve marginal operations, OPA yesterday authorized coal producers with "high cost" properties to make temporary adjustments in their ceiling prices after filing a detailed form with OPA.

Some operators had threatened to shut down their mines unless an adequate price adjustment was made. Presumably the OPA action was designed to meet this contingency. It was understood that permanent price ceilings would be set later on, after a check by OPA on the filed information.

Meanwhile, it was learned Ickes has told Congress that the country faces a fuel crisis unparalleled in its history as a result of the loss of 40 million tons of coal production through miners' strikes in justifying a request for a $3,550,000 special supplemental appropriation to allocate available coal supplies this winter. The Sente Deficiency Appropriations Committee approved the amount.

District allocation offices would be set up in 65 cities under Ickes' plan.

"This presents a fuel crisis unparalleled in the history of the

See COAL, Page 11, Column 1.

Premature Baby, 1 Lb. 10½ Ounces, Fights for Life

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Swathed in a fluffy crib of absorbent cotton and waving her 1-inch arms, a baby girl so tiny it could be held in the palm of an adult's hand held her own today in her bid for life.

The child, which by all medical rules of the past should have been dead when it was born three months too soon at the Shore Road Hospital in Brooklyn last Saturday, was making fractional gains in weight as she lay in the incubator. She weighed only 1 pound 10½ ounces at birth.

The little girl, Mary Ann Macell, was delivered by Dr. Lewis Kaplan to Mrs. Ann Macell, 39, of Brooklyn. Dr. Kaplan had little hope of a live birth when he attended at the premature birth, stating that instances of babies living after having been born so early and so small virtually were unknown in medical history.

The doctor rushed the child to an incubator and, under his and Dr. John Mussio's treatment, which included feeding of two drops of rye whisky as a heart stimulant daily and a quarter ounce of mother's milk every two hours, the baby remained in good condition. Once daily the child gets a hypo of glucose and saline to prevent dehydration.

RAF Fools Foe, Blasts Leipzig; 5th Army Smashes Forward Behind 'Greatest' Barrage

Yanks, Tommies Crack Enemy Line To Depth of 2 Miles; Eighth Surges Ahead

By Wes Gallagher

Algiers, Dec. 4 (AP).—Smashing forward behind an air and artillery bombardment so titanic that some German troops were driven insane, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British Fifth Army has broken into the heart of the enemy's winter line to a depth of 2 miles and is driving toward Rome "according to plan," the Allies announced today.

The thunderous bombardment which laid down a curtain of fire in front of Clark's charging troops was described as one of the greatest in the history of warfare—perhaps even greater than that which broke the German line at El Alamein in Egypt, because it was concentrated on a smaller area.

Extremely bitter fighting continued today as the Fifth Army smashed into the maze of fortifications on and around 2800-foot Monte Camino, 4 miles southwest of Mignano. The assault, aimed in the direction of the vital highway center of Cassino, already had driven the Nazis from the important Camino and Maggiore Heights west of Mignano.

Strategic Rail Town Taken

The British Eighth Army, knifing ahead on the Adriatic flank, reached the outskirts of San Vito, 16 miles below the port of Pescara, and in fierce fighting captured the important highway and railway center and market town of Lanciano, situated on a 900-foot ridge where the Nazis resisted bitterly.

General Montgomery's troops also captured the town of Treglio, three miles south of San Vito and four miles inland, and successfully beat off a Nazi counterattack there. The most impressive Eighth Army gain came 12 miles inland, where the British stabbed forward six miles to seize Orsogna, nine miles northwest of the Sangro River.

The thrust through Orsogna drove a deep wedge into secondary defenses the Nazis had established on the Eighth Army front and severed road and rail lines without which the enemy could not hope to make another stand anywhere near the Sangro.

Front line reports disclosed that even the arrival of reinforcements had not enabled the Germans to retrieve the great piles of guns, ammunition and other equipment they abandoned on the battlefields in the Fossacesia area in their first disorganized flight.

Considerable numbers of prisoners were taken as General Clark's headquarters reported that the onslaught in the central sector was "proceeding according to plan."

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, who witnessed the start of the big offensive near Mignano, said:

"Never had American troops gone into an attack behind such an artillery barrage. The ground trembled and a storm of demoniac sound filled the valleys and poured over the mountains.

"The heavens were lighted with gun flashes and a newspaper could easily have been read in the light. The artillery of one group alone hurled four million pounds of explosives and steel into the narrow sector which had given the Germans observation of Allied movements in the valleys below. Ger-

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 3.

D. C. Police Told To Watch for Drunken Drivers

Metropolitan police in precincts adjacent to the Maryland line were ordered by Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly yesterday to watch for drunken drivers coming into the District after midnight.

The order was prompted by reports that as a result of the District's liquor curfew, increasing numbers of motorists are driving back into the District drunk. Liquor sales in bars are prohibited in the District after 2 a. m. on weekdays and after midnight Saturday.

Seven of the District's 15 traffic fatalities in November were found to have involved drinking drivers, police said.

Girl, 16, Four Men Hanged by Nazis

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Czech Press Bureau reported today that a 16-year-old girl and four men had been hanged in Czechoslovakia recently in reprisal for a train wreck and that the Nazis had instituted a savage campaign to check sabotage and passive resistance.

The five were picked indiscriminately from among the inhabitants of a village where a freight train had been wrecked and their bodies were left hanging for three days.

Turkey May Assist

'Big 3' Map Great Final Drive To Smash Reich, London Hears

By Thomas C. Watson

London (Sunday), Dec. 5 (INS).—Final, synchronized blows from all sides to crush Germany in the shortest possible time were predicted in London today as the main outgrowth of the epochal Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference which, Nazi broadcasts said, is to be followed by a meeting involving Turkey.

An official Anglo-American-Soviet joint announcement on the Teheran talks among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin will be released Monday at 1 p. m. Washington time.

The British news agency, Reuters, stated, meanwhile, in a dispatch from the Turkish city of Instanbul that the talks at Teheran are believed to have lasted four days, ending last Thursday.

This was the first report from any Allied news source regarding the time and duration of the momentous Teheran conference which the Moscow radio on Saturday announced had been concluded "a few days ago."

German broadcasts reported from Ankara, Istanbul and Bern that Turkey's President Ismet Inonu, accompanied by other government and military officials, had left for Cairo to confer with Roosevelt and Churchill.

While this Nazi-distributed report found no immediate Allied confirmation, the German radio evinced considerable signs of nervousness, apparently fearing that neutral Turkey now might be drawn into the war or grant bases to the Allies for a possible invasion of the Balkans.

One Berlin broadcast conjectured that the "question of Turkey's policy of neutrality" would come under discussion at the purported Roosevelt-Churchill-Inonu meeting.

Asserting that an official surveillance had been placed on outgoing telegraph and telephone messages from Turkey to prevent news leaks, the German agency DNB quoted the Swiss paper Nachrichten at Basle as saying that American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt at Ankara had been requested to make the arrangements as they affect President Roosevelt.

Pending formal Allied announcements on the results of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin talks in the capital of Iran (Persia), qualified London observers predicted that intensified land, air and sea action to knock the Reich into unconditional surrender will ensue.

There was some speculation that the Teheran conference may be followed immediately by a "last chance" ultimatum to the German people, calling upon them to top-

See PARLEY, Page 10, Column 1.

Reds 8 Miles From Zhlobin, Rail Junction

Germans Stream Through Bottleneck As Soviets Approach

London (Sunday), Dec. 5 (AP).—Russian forces swept to within eight miles of Zhlobin, big trunk railway crossing, in their pursuit of the Germans retreating from Gomel Saturday, and in the Ukraine pounded out new gains in a drive to link the important Kremenchug and Cherkasy bridgeheads, Moscow announced today.

Several hundred thousand Germans, who have now fallen back 40 miles in 10 days since Gomel was captured, were streaming through the bottleneck town of Zhlobin as the Russians battered into the railway station of Khalch, said the Moscow midnight communique. This town is eight miles from Zhlobin on the rail line from Gomel, and its fall marked a four-mile frontal advance on the junction from Soltanovka, taken Friday.

German rearguards tried to make a stand at the approaches, but after a fierce battle the Germans were routed, leaving great quantities of booty.

Another Drive Gains

Another Russian push in White Russia threaded through wooded and marshy ground northwest of Propoisk—north of the Zhlobin area. Here the forces of Gen. Markian M. Popov were thrusting a spearhead to the upper Dnieper near Mogilev, capturing 11 towns and a heavily fortified height.

Miserable weather was hampering both of these White Russian drives but Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's forces heading for Zhlobin rounded up 30 more towns including Gorodets, 14 miles northeast of Zhlobin and an equal distance southeast of Rogachev, a district center on the north-south trunk railway.

Zhlobin itself is on the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railway

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 6.

Tass Teheran Tip

News Release Battle Shifts To Moscow

By Walter Wood

The Allied "Battle of the Press Releases" shifted yesterday to Moscow after Tass, the official Soviet news agency, broadcast that the momentous war conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in Teheran had ended.

Developments were these:

1. The triumvirate of Government public relations—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, and Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship—sat last night behind White House doors to find means of preventing another news "bombshell" breaking from the continent.

2. Davis asked the State Department to get from Moscow the facts about the Tass announcement and learn whether publication of the story was in violation of an agreed release date.

3. Early discounted reports from abroad that official information on the decision made at the historic meeting would come momentarily.

4. Unofficial sources said the full story would be released simultaneously in the United Nations tomorrow afternoon.

Hopes for Improvement

At the close of the war news conference last night, Davis told White House correspondents he doubted whether anything could be done about the conference in Persia to give American newspapers a better break, but said he hoped "to do better on the next one."

Leaving Early's office, the OWI director told reporters:

"We have all been talking over possible arrangements for the next conference to prevent a repetition

See DAVIS, Page 10, Column 1.

It Saved His Life

Gunner Tossed Out of Bomber Last July Is Alive in Germany

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 4 (INS).—This is the story of an American Flying Fortress gunner whose buddies dropped him down to the Germans because the boy was rapidly bleeding to death, and then prayed that he'd win his 1000-to-1 chance of living.

He won, it was revealed tonight.

His name is Staff Sergt. Tyre C. Weaver, jr., of Riverview, Ala. The mission which came within minutes, and inches, of costing him his life was a bombing attack on Hanover late last July. He was top turret gunner on the Fortress whose copilot, Flying Officer John (Red) Morgan of Amarillo, Tex., emerged that day as one of the top heroes of the Eighth Air Force.

The 20-mm. cannon shell which burst into the Fortress' cockpit struck the head of the pilot, blew it completely off, and still had so much power that it tore away one of Weaver's arms. Weaver was manning his post, just behind the pilots' compartment. The Fortress was under heavy attack by Focke Wulf 190s, and his twin .50-caliber machine guns barked angrily until he was hit.

Morgan, who took command of the battered and bloody ship, interphoned to his navigator, Lieut. Keith T. Kosky of Milwaukee, Wis., to see what he could do for Weaver. Kosky crawled back from his "greenhouse" and tried to shoot an injection of morphine into Weaver. But the needle broke. Then he went to work on what was

See CONSIDINE, Page 8, Col. 1.

Bomber Force Aims At Berlin, Swerves To Catch Industrial District Flatfooted

The War Today

Pro-Russian Yugoslav Partisans form government in opposition to exiled leaders in Cairo. (Page 8.)

ALLIES step up air blows against Gasmata, possible invasion route to get at New Britain stronghold of Rabaul. Page 2.

BERLIN tells Sweden to mind own business in rejecting protest over arrest of Norse students in Oslo. Page 8.

CHINESE report heavy fighting inside and outside of Changteh. Page 4.

1500 Tons of Bombs

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—A massive fleet of RAF heavy bombers flew within a few miles of bomb-shattered Berlin early today in a colossal bluff that left Nazi fighters over the capital while the bombers turned sharply for a devastating 1500-ton bomb attack on Leipzig, catching the Reich's third industrial city flat-footed.

The big Lancasters and Halifaxes made straight for Berlin, battling German fighters almost all the way in, the Air Ministry said.

Then, when literally within sight of the capital, only Mosquito bombers went in to hit selected targets, while the heavy force veered away to blast Leipzig, 100 miles southwest, and leave the center of that city in a flaming mass of ruins.

Only Guns, Searchlights

At the Berlin turning point, the Air Ministry said, most of the Nazi fighters seemed to lose the main force of bombers, and hastened to defend the capital from what they feared would be a sixth smothering bombardment in 16 days.

Awakened by sirens just before 4 a. m., Leipzig had to defend its sprawling railway yards and diversified industries mainly with searchlights and antiaircraft guns.

A small number of defending fighters turned up at Leipzig before the downpour of high explosives and incendiaries ended, but by the time full squadrons arrived, the RAF bombers were headed for home.

The highly successful feint cost the RAF 23 planes—compared with 41 lost Thursday night when Berlin was hit with more than 1500 tons of bombs—and gave Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's tired air force another problem to try to solve.

Nazi Planes Downed

A Nazi radio blackout this evening indicated that the RAF's heavyweights might be out for a third successive night.

The round-the-clock hammering of Nazi objectives continued by daylight Saturday, with Allied planes knocking down 14 German aircraft, including 11 Nazi Dornier-217 bombers. The bombers were bagged by two squadrons of RAF Typhoons racing over Holland, while other Typhoons hit enemy airfields in Belgium.

American fighter-bombers—disclosed by the U. S. Eighth Air Force to be fast P47 Thunderbolts equipped with special bomb racks

See RAIDS, Page 6, Column 2.

85,000 Estimated Killed in Berlin

London, Dec. 4 (INS).—The number of dead in Berlin from recent RAF raids was lifted to an unofficial, estimated 85,000 today in a roundabout Reuter's News Agency dispatch.

A message from Istanbul credited German circles with reporting the new figure. The same sources put injured at 200,000, and estimated the homeless in Berlin at half a million.

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COMICS
PARADE

End of a Tarawa Pillbox—and All in It

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE BEACH OF DEATH—In the picture just above, American Marines lie dead after charging into the mouths of machine guns and larger weapons in the bloodiest action of the corps' history. It was on this beach that an officer said he counted 105 dead in 20 yards. At the top, Marines dynamite a Jap pillbox. Two of our camouflaged men melt into the terrain behind stumps of palm trees

Yanks Destroy Entire Jap Flight of 20

Aboard a U.S. Carrier in the Central Pacific, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (INS).—Some 20 Japanese Zero fighter planes were intercepted yesterday by 12 U.S. Hellcat fighters and met with one of the most thorough defeats Jap planes have ever suffered. It is believed none escaped.

Fifteen Zeros were shot down or exploded in the air and four or five limped away probably so badly crippled that they never got back to base. One Hellcat was lost.

One Hellcat pilot, Lieut. (j. g.) E. R. Hanks, whose home town is not available, shot down three Zeros on a single run, and sent two others away smoking.

The Zeros were flying at about 18,000 feet in the direction of Makin or Tarawa. The Hellcats got 2000 or 3000 feet above them before they struck. Lieut. Comdr. P. D. Buie of Georgia, fighter squadron commander, was leading the Hellcats.

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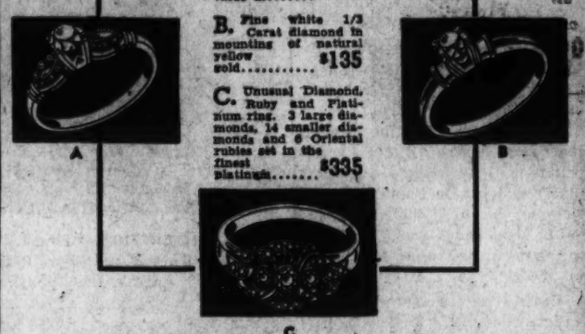

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

FBI Charges Four Jap Aliens With Subversion

Chicago, Dec. 4 (INS).—Four Japanese aliens were arrested in Chicago by FBI agents today and charged with activities designed to aid the Japanese government.

Men were not identified but the FBI said several had been decorated by their government for activities in the United States.

One of the Japanese arrested, FBI said, was an operator of several Chicago restaurants who had been collecting funds for the aid of Japanese soldiers.

Another was said to be a physician who had been living in Hammond, Ind. Several non-commercial photographs of U. S. naval units were found in his possession, it was said.

The third Japanese also was a restaurant operator who, the FBI said, had been active in the work of the Japanese mutual aid society. Several Japanese printed maps of the United States and other countries were found in his possession, FBI declared.

The fourth arrested was said to be a Buddhist priest.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Allies Step Up Aerial Blows Against New Britain; Pound Bases

Southwest Pacific Headquarters (Sunday), Dec. 5 (AP).—Stepping up an aerial offensive against the western sector of New Britain Island, Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders have dropped 179 tons of explosives on the Japanese air base at Cape Gloucester, headquarters announced today.

Cape Gloucester is on the western tip of New Britain, the island to which Japan has hinged all other southwestern Pacific positions, and is in an area vulnerable to invasion from ground forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on nearby New Guinea.

The new raid was the heaviest ever made on Cape Gloucester. Allied planes have been pounding Cape Gloucester and nearby Borgen Bay recently.

In the same sector, on New Britain's south central coast, aerial bombardments of the Gasmata airdrome have been augmented by the first naval shelling ever directed at the pivotal island.

In northeastern New Guinea, Thunderbolt waged an air battle with 24 enemy fighters planes over Wewak, downing four without loss.

On the ground, Australians battling in the jungles of New Guinea's Huon Peninsula, ran into sharp fighting after caputring a point within half a mile of the Japanese jungle high point of Wareo.

Nongora, a half mile south of Wereo, was captured.

Wareo is in the inland jungles of the peninsula, approximately 11 miles northwest of Finschhafen.

Wareo is connected by trail with the coastal point of Bonga which fell a few days ago to Australians.

In the northern Solomons, where Americans hold a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the West-central coast of Bougainville, action was limited to ground patrols.

Mitchells and Liberators on December 2 dropped 450 parachute fragmentation bombs in the Shortland Island area just south of Bougainville. The Liberators also pounded Karvo on Shortland with 400 100-pound bombs. Despite heavy antiaircraft fire, all the planes returned.

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Two With Marines at Tarawa Are Well Known in District

A Marine Corps combat correspondent and a Marine Corps combat photographer who landed with the first waves at bloody Tarawa are well known in the Nation's Capital, it was learned yesterday.

They are Master Tech. Serg. Jim G. Lucas, who taught an Intermediate Sunday School Class at Mount Vernon Place Church while stationed here a year ago, and Warrant Officer John Frederick Leopold, former photography teacher at the National Art School here.

Under the direction of Capt. Charles Louis Hayward, USMC, former film actor, 15 officers and enlisted men of the Second Marine Division's photographic division, accompanied the leathernecks through the entire 78 hours of fighting, photographing everything from the transport preparations that preceded the landings to the killing of thousands of Japs and the arrival of the first American plane on the newly-won airstrip.

"Before the landing," Leopold related in an official Navy release, "we photographers decided we could get better action pictures up in the front lines. So we armed ourselves with pistols, took rations for one day, and joined different Marine assault units.

"It was worse than anything we had seen before. Many of us had been at Guadalcanal, and had taken pictures under fire there, but you can't speak of the two in the same breath.

"Two of our men were killed at the pier, another was wounded. Some of our equipment was lost in the surf. We were lucky, at that. Our cameramen were everywhere, in the Higgins boats, on the beach, all over the island. The pictures they took show the difficulties under which they worked. Many had to alternate between their pistols and cameras."

Warrant Officer Leopold, taking one of the first planes off Tarawa after the island was securely in American hands, brought back to this country 900 still photographs and 5000 feet of color movies. His home is in Wooster, Ohio.

Sergeant Lucas, whose graphic account of the landing appeared on the first page of The Washington Post yesterday, told in a Navy release what marines do before invasion. He said that in the days he was at sea before arriving at the Gilberts, he

(1) Played 215 consecutive games of gin rummy.

(2) Bought and smoked six (6) cartons of cigarettes and one (1) box of cigars.

(3) Drank 93 cups of hot coffee.

(4) Obtained one (1) crew hair cut.

(5) Washed the same pair of sox and the same pair of underwear 11 different times.

(6) Read one (1) "Pocket History of the United States."

(7) Read two (2) religious essays.

(8) Read 18 mystery stories and one (1) something or other called "The Haunted Pajamas."

(9) Spent an average of 18 out of every 24 hours thinking and talking about home.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, last night recalled that Sergeant Lucas was "idolized" by his boys at the church during his brief teaching period there. He also was assistant scoutmaster, and active in other youth work. His home is in Tulsa, Okla.

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From D. C. Church To Pacific Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. JIM G. LUCAS,
who wrote the story of the conquest of Tarawa

Ships Vulnerable At Tarawa—Bard

Cherry Point, N. C., Dec. 4 (AP).—American ships which carried out the preinvasion bombardment of Tarawa were vulnerable to enemy planes and could "not waste too much time in softening-up operations," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard said today.

Bard expressed his views in an address prepared for delivery at the dedication of new buildings at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

Chinese Seek Data to Show Japs Used Gas

Chungking, Dec. 4 (AP).—Chinese authorities here have not collected evidence proving conclusively that the Japanese have used poison gas in the rice bowl battle of central China, Maj. Gen. C. C. Tseng, Chinese army spokesman, said at a press conference today.

A Chinese special communique on November 22 declared that "enemy troops in the Hunan-Hupeh border region have been using poison gas on a large scale against our troops."

General Tseng said that no communication on this subject had been sent to the United States, which, like Britain, stands committed to retaliate in kind against any Axis power employing poison gas.

Field headquarters have been instructed to collect all evidence, such as gas containers or fragments of them, "that may be used to verify the statement that poison gas has been used," he continued.

Replying to a query as to the number of gas casualties, Tseng hinted at a possible nonfatal gas when he said: "We have received reports showing that victims of the gas suffered its effects for three hours. We have no details of fatalities. Before receiving reports, we won't delve into details."

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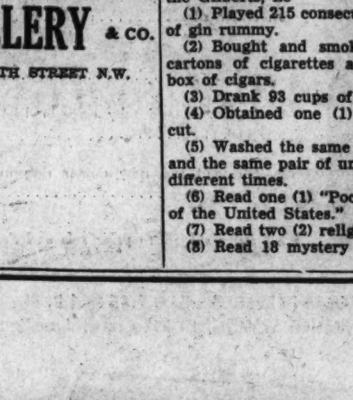

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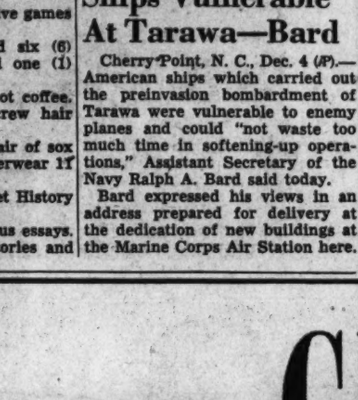

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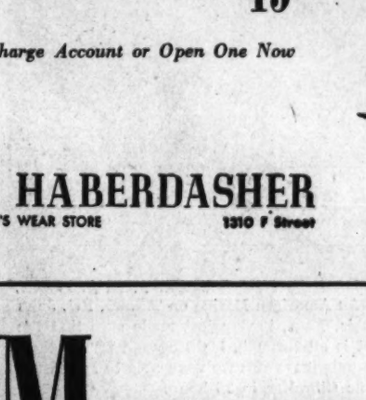

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Tarawa Pillbox Hospital Saves 100 Marines

(The following story was written by Sergt. Pete Zurlinden, Marine Corps combat correspondent, who formerly was the Associated Press correspondent at Annapolis, Md.)

Tarawa, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—More than 100 men were treated in a "pillbox" hospital during the first 36 hours after Marines struck this Japanese Gilbert Islands bastion and of the entire group only four men died.

Despite the fact that Japanese snipers were hidden in the pillbox at the time, Lieut. Herman R. Brukardt, 29, USNR (MC), Menominee, Mich., and three indefatigable Navy medical corpsmen worked the entire stretch without sleep administering to fallen Marines.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class Robert E. Costello, 25, Woburn, Mass., said that shortly after Marine snipers had cleared the pillbox of the machine gun group Lieut. Brukardt and his men moved in and began their grim task immediately.

Japs Sneaked In

"We used up four flashlights during the first night," reported Pharmacist's Mate Second Class James R. Whitehead, 22, USNR, Jackson, Miss., "and about an hour after we'd been working like fury with the first wounded, Japs sneaked in.

"We were so busy we didn't notice it until one of the walking wounded fired a shot into a corner. It's a wonder we didn't ruin the lad we were working on, so startled were we at the rifle report.

"Then before we started working again, Marines dragged a sniper's body out of the pillbox and we all made a close inspection. We found one other and a Marine smashed him on the head with a rifle butt."

Bullets Through Doorway

The little pillbox hospital was situated directly on the front lines the first two days of the brief but bitter Tarawa fighting. But despite the fact that constant Jap machine gun bullets thudded in the little doorway, the Naval crew refused to relax its efforts to save Leatherneck lives.

"We had so many casualties standing around that we had to keep them outside, where they deployed to keep out of enemy fire," said Lieutenant Brukardt. "Then, when we would be ready for one, we'd holler out, 'next' and they'd come scooting across the clearing and barge in the door on the double."

Another Marine said that many, with slight wounds, remained around the pillbox for hours helping carry the more serious cases in to the doctor.

"I've never seen a man with more sheer nerve and a real ability to bring a human life from the brink of oblivion back to safety," the Marine said.

Miraculous Surgery

"The man performed feats of surgery that were miraculous and the record of that scantily lighted pillbox stands to confirm my opinion," he added.

Lieutenant Brukardt, a black-bearded, bespectacled wisp of a man, looked all in when I found him today, still at work, this time at a shore aid station where sniper victims were being brought in.

"My only regret," he said, "is that we didn't have enough medical supplies in that place to save those four who died."

He then reported that the wounded Marines he attended were "the bravest youngsters I've ever seen.

"They were torn and shattered by all type projectiles, but most of them were calm and quiet when we got to them. When our anesthesia gave out, I had to perform some painful operations, but very few of them let out a whimper."

'O.K., Japs, Who's Next?'

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO

THE WILL TO WIN—An American Marine on Tarawa, Pvt. John H. Jennings of Columbia, Miss., having just made sure that the Jap sniper he has shot is all through, looks around for another. Jennings is one of the potent reasons we were able to smash the Pacific Gibraltar in 76 hours

Paper Money Seen Aid To Unrest in Near East

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Substitution of paper currency for metal coins in the Near East was called today a contributing factor to social unrest and a major political mistake.

In a paper prepared for the monetary standards inquiry, Dr. Elgin Groseclose, former Iranian treasurer, recommends "a return to hard white money freely circulating at its commodity value as a postwar monetary policy for the countries of the Near East."

RCAF Casualties 10,025

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 4 (AP).—Casualties in the RCAF since the start of the war total 10,025, the air ministry announced today. The known dead total 3654; missing 2068; presumed dead, 3249; prisoners of war, 1039; and interned in neutral countries 15.

Japs Indicate Sumatra Blow

By the Associated Press

The Japanese apparently expect a British amphibious attack on the strategic island of Sumatra, guarding the sea approaches to Singapore, and are speedily strengthening their defenses there, usually well-informed Dutch sources indicated yesterday.

Sumatra, one of the richest of the Netherlands Indies, takes a prominent place in speculation as to the objectives of the offensives which Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten is now preparing in India.

Whether it is attacked will depend on the strategy which Mountbatten intends to employ in retaking Singapore. The only other approach to that former British naval base is through the northern portion of the Malaya Peninsula. A combination of the two approaches, making a pincers move on Singapore, might be planned.

When the island is attacked will depend on the availability of shipping and the speed with which bases closer to India, such as Rangoon, Burma, and the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal might be reconquered or neutralized.

The Netherlands information bureau, in an analysis of reports of Allied air attacks on enemy-held Indies bases, said that Japanese defensive strength in the islands had been considerably increased during the past few months.

"Places which a short time ago had been attacked with no opposition are now defended by antiaircraft fire and interceptor planes," the bureau said.

Japs Wreck Changteh

Chungking, Dec. 4 (AP).—Heavy fighting inside Changteh and outside of the walled city was reported today by a Chinese communique which said the ancient city had been "mostly destroyed" during the last 10 days by Japanese bombing and shelling.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese troops completed occupation of the city Friday after it had been encircled November 25.)

The fighting in central China was described by a Chinese army spokesman as the heaviest since the battle of Shanghai in 1937, and the most important since the struggle for Hanchow in 1938.

The Chinese high command said Chinese troops were attempting to encircle Japanese forces in northern Hunan Province, and were waging successful attacks against the invaders after checking several Japanese counterattacks.

The communique declared that "our troops outside Changteh and those fighting inside the city are continuing to attack the enemy . . ." and "during their advance our troops found piles of Japanese ashes."

(The Tokyo radio, summarizing operations in Hunan Province since November 2, estimated the Chinese losses at 18,497 dead and 3361 captured. Japanese losses, it added, were 556 killed.

(An announcement from New Delhi said U. S. air force planes attacked 70 different targets in Burma and Thailand during November, dropping nearly 1000 tons of bombs on Japanese installations.)

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters announced that the Chinese-American planes had raided Hongkong Wednesday, sinking a 4000-ton freighter and damaging two others in drydock, and destroyed railway equipment and buildings. In addition, the communique said, three large fires were started at Kowloon on the Chinese mainland opposite Hongkong.

(The Berlin radio said Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in chief in Southeastern Asia, had conferred with his staff immediately after his return from the Cairo conference and discussed plans for stepping up military activity in that area.)

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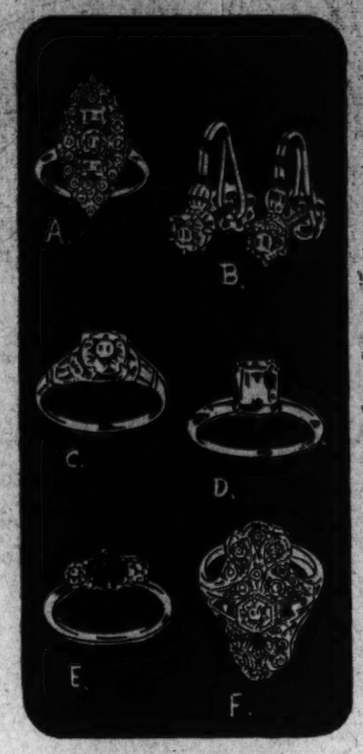

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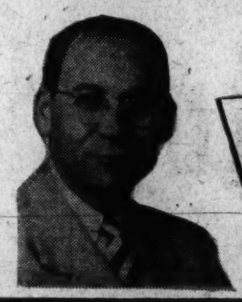

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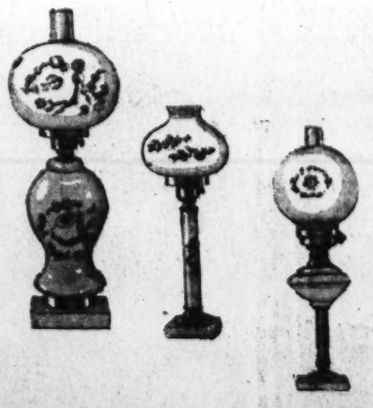

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5-Billion Fleet Asked by Navy For Long War

By the Associated Press

A report by the House Naval Committee on a new five-billion-dollar fleet expansion bill underscored yesterday the Navy's preparations for intensified amphibious warfare and invasions during and beyond 1944.

The huge authorization expenditure will call for acquisition of 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels—attack transports, escort aircraft carriers, attack cargo vessels, communications ships and tenders—plus one million tons of landing craft.

Sea Warfare Changes

The designations of the craft to be built demonstrated anew the vast changes in sea warfare since the days "Old Ironsides" plied the seas, and emphasized the need for close unity between land and sea forces in offensive operations.

"It will be noted," said the committee, "that the majority of the auxiliary vessels and landing craft to be obtained through the enactment of this bill are for use in amphibious warfare.

"This type of warfare is greatly increasing in extent and will result in all probability in considerable losses in these types of ships."

As a clew that naval strategists are not counting on an early end of the war, the committee said that "it should be emphasized that it may be necessary to return to Congress to present additional requirements" for the same type of craft before the end of the war.

The new measure would bring the total of authorized construction of auxiliary vessels and landing craft since May, 1941, to more than seven million tools. This is in addition to millions of tons built into fighting ships.

The principal sources from which the Navy expects to obtain the 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels provided by the bill include:

Two hundred and fifty thousand tons, already in existence, from the Army;

Five hundred thousand tons, now being built by the Maritime Commission, for the Navy's account;

One million two hundred and fifty thousand tons to be built the Maritime Commission, for the Navy, and 500,000 tons which the Navy will build or purchase itself.

A Lot of Bad News for Tojo

Official U. S. Navy Photo

READY TO GO—The titanic battleship Wisconsin, which Jane's Fighting Ships says will displace 52,000 tons, ready for its launching next Tuesday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. At the prow it is higher than a five-story building, and each anchor weighs more than a tank. The circular platform atop the prow appears to be a gun emplacement

Ship Tonnage Almost 10% Short of Goal

To meet the 18,900,000 deadweight ton goal set for 1943 by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration, American shipbuilders must turn out more vessels in December than they did last month, it was reported yesterday.

The November figure, 1,692,763, announced by Vickery in a talk before the University Club in New York, brings to 17,194,387 the total deadweight tons produced this year.

Below October Mark

Although the total tonnage is slightly more than 90 per cent of the goal, November production—representing 164 ships—fell below October.

Workers in the country's shipyards are expected to meet Vickery's mark because of the incentive of setting an all-time record by the year's end. They will have to step up production even more to offset the Christmas holiday this month.

The required tonnage is 1,705,613, or 12,850 deadweight tons more than November.

Already Exceeded

Vickery said two months ago that he expected a "tight squeeze" to make the Victory Fleet goal which he set early in 1943, but told the New York clubmen that the original goal of 24 million tons of new ship construction set by President Roosevelt two years ending this month already has been exceeded by a substantial margin. He said a total of 25,284,387 had been delivered.

Said Vickery:

"Helen of Troy has long been known, among other things, as the girl with the face that launched a thousand ships. Now, anyone would think that the faces of Hitler and Tojo would only be good for stopping clocks, but as matters stand today the ships they have caused to be launched make Helen look like a piker. . . ."

Vandegrift Hails Tarawa's Fall

"Our success in Tarawa gives them something to talk about in Tokyo," Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, declared yesterday in a radio address with his wife.

"The American people now know the complete story of Tarawa," he said. "And they know how strongly the island was fortified. No attempt was made to minimize the bitterness of the struggle and its large loss of life. But it must be remembered that the Japanese boasted of Tarawa as 'impregnable.' We took it in just 76 hours."

Broadcasting from his home at 1607 44th st. nw., the general spoke also of Marine action on Guadalcanal and during the Bougainville landings.

Stressing the importance of the Guadalcanal offensive which he directed, General Vandegrift said:

"If we had lost Guadalcanal, then the Japanese could have pressed on. They might have taken the whole chain of islands down through the New Hebrides to New Caledonia—to wind up with only the narrow Coral Sea between themselves and Australia.

"But if we could hold Guadalcanal," he asserted, "and then continue to force our way north to Rabaul and into the Gilberts as we are doing now, we could hope to acquire a series of bases from which to build major offensives.

"When the time comes to add up the score in the Pacific, I think we shall find that our successful initial offensive on that island was highly important."

Emphasizing the valuable lesson American forces learned at Guadalcanal, Gen. Vandegrift said the Marines and the Japanese "taught each other something of jungle warfare."

"The Marines taught the Japanese they could be defeated. Every Japanese soldier, until Gudalcanal, thought himself invincible. And, on his record until that time, he had reason to think so.

"The Japanese fought with craft and deception. Sometimes they would attack en masse, screaming at the Marines. On other occasions they would infiltrate silently. Sometimes they would use the English language, catch names at close quarters and then shout such things as Mr. Smith withdraw."

For the successful Guadalcanal action, General Vandegrift was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the President.

About Bougainville, a command he took over at the death of Gen. Charles Barrett, the Marine commandant said we continue to improve our positions.

"The Japanese haven't been eliminated as yet," he revealed. "They are still strong at Buin and other points."

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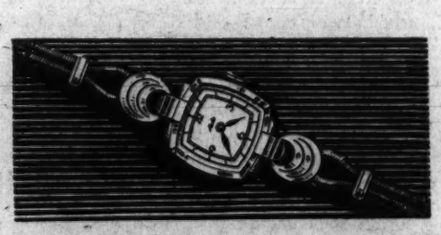
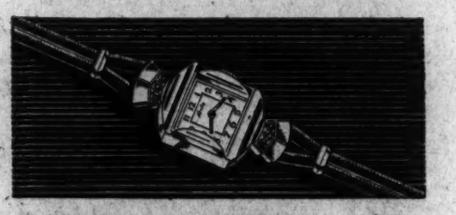
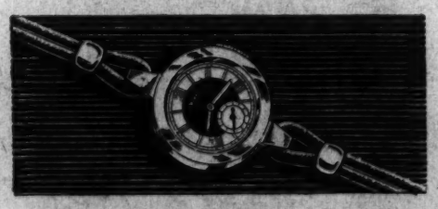
. . . on time for Christmas



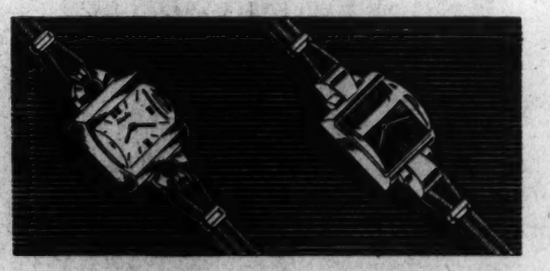
MARYGROVE, 14K Coral Gold, 17 jewels.....$85



WELLESLEY, 14K, 17 Jewels, 6 Rubies.....$115



MIDO MULTIFORT (FRANSESCO), 17 Jewels, Stainless Steel Case, Shockproof, Waterpoorf, Non-magnetic.....$60



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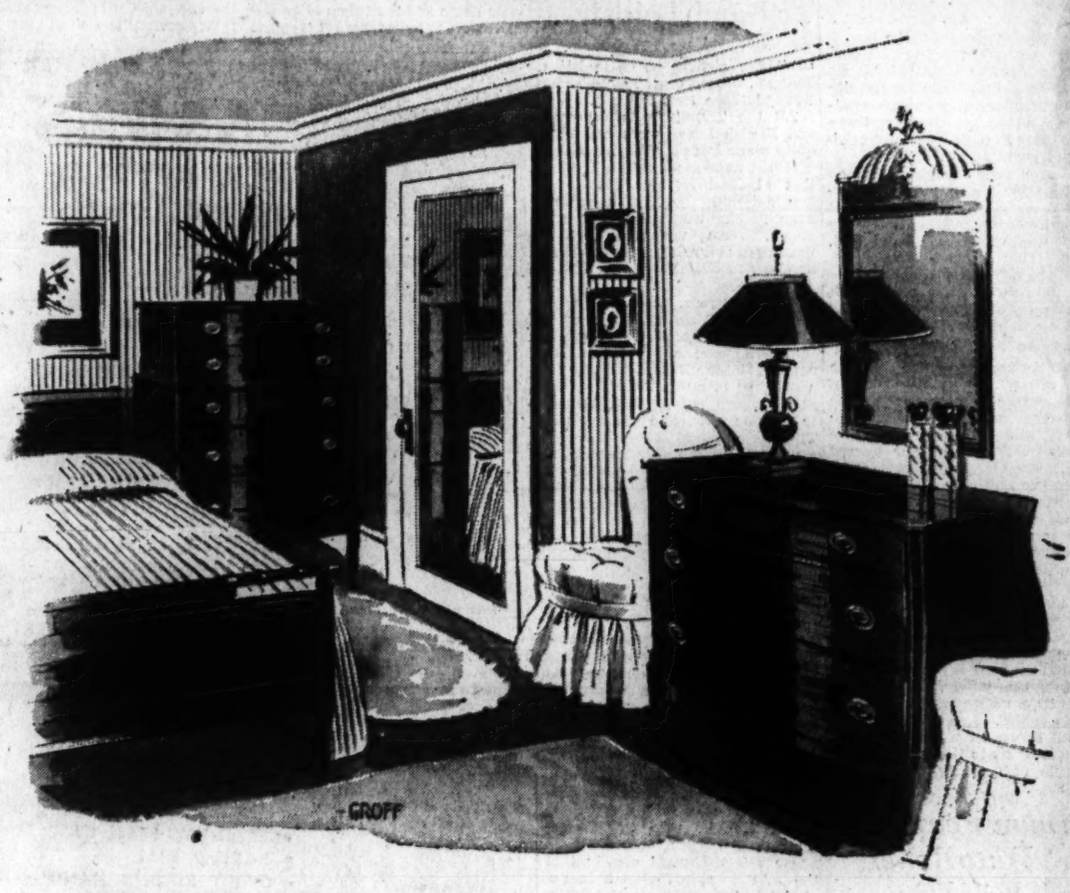
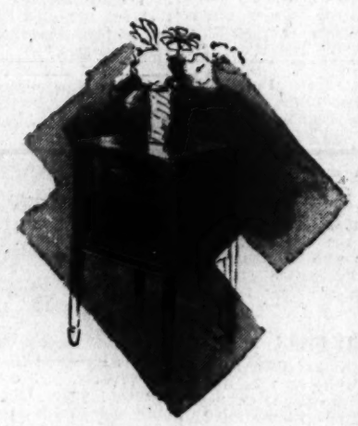


18th Century English Mahogany

Bedroom Petite!

$149 Dresser, Chest and Bed



A bedroom designed for modern living, yet styled to be perfectly at home in a spacious Colonial room! You'll read femininity in every graceful touch, in the gently swelled fronts, in the exquisitely figured oval panel of fine old mahogany inset in each piece, in the flowing lines of the sleigh bed, in the precious brass hardware. And, as you rightly expect, you'll find Mayer Lifetime quality throughout. Also available in aspen, the color of rich mellow saddle leather. Vanity, 49.95 . . . Bench, 12.95 . . . Night Table, 18.95.

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4 Castaway Fliers Land After 16 Days

Four Navy fliers related yesterday the story of their rescue after 16 harrowing days and nights on a rubber raft in shark-infested waters of the South Pacific, and 14 days more of trekking through Japanese-occupied jungles, swamps and mountains.

All four were injured when their plane was forced down by lack of fuel.

They are Lieut. Marion DeWitt Trewitt, 28, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ensign Edward Anthony Colon, 20 of Sharon, Pa.; Carl Douglass Saunders, aviation machinist's mate, 18, of Logansport, Ind., and Carl Schaffer, aviation ordnanceman, 20, of Portland, Oreg.

After a crash landing the fliers managed to save a life raft, a gunner's mat, two cans of water and for food only three cans of pemmican, a package of chocolate and a bottle of malted milk tablets.

Couldn't Reach Islands

Islands were visible the third, fourth and fifth days but because of the current the fliers were unable to reach them. There was no water left and only one malted milk tablet was eaten by each man daily. The fliers began repeating the Lord's Prayer together—morning and evening.

Rain fell on the sixth day and several gallons of water was caught in a sail. More islands were spotted but the current carried the raft past them. Schaffer caught a small fish which was eaten raw.

By the tenth day the raft had again drifted away from the islands and no land was in sight. Despite strict rationing, only enough malted milk tablets remained for three days. Hands were black and swollen and peeling from sunburn.

Schaffer caught another fish on the thirteenth day. On the fourteenth day all food was gone but a thunderstorm that night blew the wave-tossed raft closer to an island. Trewitt shot a fish. Sharks followed the raft. That night a battle could be heard to the south and it continued during the night, the fliers watching the flashes.

Food From Jap Barge

Morning found the men closer to the island. They began to pick up wreckage from Japanese ships—life preservers and cocoanuts. The coconut milk and meat gave them sufficient strength to row toward shore. They continued rowing all during the day and night of their sixteenth day at sea and finally reached shore after two Zero planes and one U.S. plane had flown by but had failed to see them.

The four found an abandoned Japanese barge which produced food, medicine, cigarettes, soap and candy—the fliers' first real meal in 16 days.

A score of Japanese approached their hut the next day and the fliers fled into the jungle. They were found by a native who took them to his chief. Later they were guided through swamps, jungles and mountains to the beach where a rescue party returned them to their base.

German People Lured Into Belief Nazis Will Win

Stockholm, Dec. 4 (AP).—Nazi propaganda has many of the German people so hypnotized that they still think Germany can win the war despite her reverses on the eastern front and heavy aerial bombardment she is now suffering, a Swede, who has just traveled through the Reich declared today.

"All the Germans I've talked with in the last 10 days are positive Germany is going to win the war" said George Bengtsson, in an interview in the Svenska Morgenbladet. "I'm convinced that the opinion is based on the tremendous German propaganda about a secret weapon.

"The Germans also believe the propagandists who tell them that the people in Britain and the United States are very tired of the war."

Rowalt Will Filed

Elmer M. Rowalt of Silver Spring, in his will which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeathed his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Ethel R. Rowalt, and names her executrix. The will, which was executed October 23, 1934, does not reveal the value of the estate.

Soviet Broadcast

Finns Urged To Declare War on Nazis

New York, Dec. 4 (INS).—An article in the Soviet periodical, War and the Working Class, quoted by British Correspondent Paul Winterton over the Moscow radio today, urged the Finnish people to overthrow their government and declare war on Germany. It said that "this was just one chance for Finland, and could certainly be achieved with Russian assistance."

The article, as heard by CBS, stated:

'War on the side of Germany has brought the Finnish people the greatest misery in their history. The people of Finland should have the courage to turn upon their Nazi overseers and so pave the way for the future of peaceful and friendly cooperation between Russia and Finland.

"She will have to start by getting rid of her reactionary government, and by declaring war on Germany and fighting the Germans within her own borders. Naturally, this task wouldn't be an easy one, but with Russian assistance it could certainly be done, and it offers the only hope of salvation to the Finnish people.

"The Finnish people cannot expect to wait until the eleventh hour, and still receive the advantages of a cobelligerent."

RAF Fools Nazis To Bomb Leipzig

RAIDS, from Page 1.

—hit the airfield at Gilze Rijen, Holland. Escorting Thunderbolts downed three Nazi fighters.

All the Thunderbolts returned, and British losses were one Mosquito plane lost on offensive patrol.

It was announced authoritatively that 11 Nazi Dornier 217s were knocked down by British fighters during an afternoon offensive sweep, from which formations were seen returning from the Dunkerque and Calais areas.

Describing the feint at Berlin, one Halifax pilot said flares dropped by fighters mistakenly lit the false path to the German capital.

"There were so many at one point that they lighted the sky for a distance of 80 to 100 miles," he said. "Then the fighters seemed to go one way, and we another. There is no doubt in my mind that we had them properly fooled."

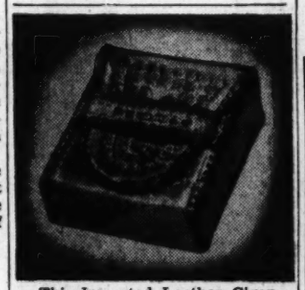
Several fighters were destroyed, the Air Ministry said, with one Halifax accounting for two Junkers-88's.

Late aerial reconnaissance confirmed stories of devastation in Leipzig, with fires reported evidently out of control and smoke rising 20,000 feet still visible as a pilot crossed the German frontier.

The element of surprise and the extent of damage were reported to Stockholm's Aftonbladets by its Berlin correspondent, who said heavy casualties were suffered by the suddenly awakened population of Leipzig. The German radio added the gloomy admission that several quarters were devastated in the city, a gateway to the Russian front and a supply center to bolster Berlin's torn communications.

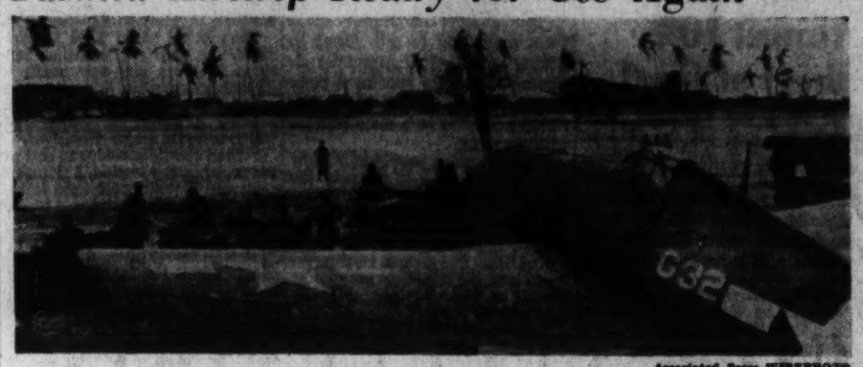
The attack showed clearly that the RAF is able to bomb in undiminished strength one night after another despite its losses.

Again the Berlin radio promised retaliation, saying "Germany will launch an offensive in the air in the near future." The Stockholm Aftonbladet quoted a German foreign office spokesman as saying that one unnamed target hit Friday night in Berlin "will be especially avenged."



This Imported Leather Cigarette Case, in 3 colors, should solve your Gift problem. Priced at 1.95, this thoughtful gift should please any man, Military or Civilian. You can buy it at Irving's, Tenth and E Streets, the Store of 1001 Xmas Gifts. Shop any evening until 9.

Tarawa Airstrip Ready for Use Again



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NIMITZ COMES IN—Admiral Nimitz landing on the hastily repaired airstrip on Tarawa. His dark plane is just about to touch the ground. In the foreground is a Hellcat fighter and in the background are torpedo bombers

Heavy Barrage Drives Nazis Mad

ITALY, from Page 1.

man prisoners trapped in their foxholes by the steady pounding were dazed by the concussion of exploding shells.

"As a result, American troops advancing up the Maggiore Mountain sides found little resistance from those Germans who remained alive."

An RAF statement said some Nazi prisoners were insane from the effects of the ceaseless air and artillery bombardment and that "terrific demoralization" had been caused among enemy troops.

Allied medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers gave a continuous pounding to German positions in and near the battle front, while big American Liberators attacked Casale Airdrome near Rome and American Mitchells and Warhawks bombed the ports of Sibenik and Split in Yugoslavia.

Five formations of German planes were intercepted over the Eighth Army front and Allied fighters shot down six planes and damaged two others. A total of 11 German planes were destroyed during the day for the loss of a single Allied craft.

Western Union Advances Gittings

Announcement of the promotion of Theodore B. Gittings of 6400 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, to assistant vice president of the Western Union was made in New York today by Joseph L. Egan, vice president in charge of public relations.

Gittings, a Washington native, has been in the company since 1917, serving here until 1928

Russians 8 Miles From Zhlobin

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and the Minsk-Gomel east-west line. Its loss will not be fatal to the Germans since they still have junctions available to the north or south, but its capture will aid in the cleanup of Germans still on the east bank of the upper Dnieper.

Counterattacks Helped

To the south, this railway was virtually useless to the Germans only a few weeks ago, but their counterattack in the Kiev bulge won back Zhitomir and Korosten, leaving the Russians in control of a section between Zhitomir and Korosten, leaving the Russians in control of a section between Zhitomir and Korosten and a section at Ovruch.

The communique remained silent on still a third White Russian drive farther north which the Germans said had been going four days toward Orsha. Berlin radio said the Russian penetration had been sealed off and the intensity of the attack weakened.

The German satellite radio in Vichy said winter weather had descended on the Russian front, where in the central sector alone (presumably White Russia) the Soviet Army was attacking with 600,000 men. "Driving snow aids the attacker, but German troops so far have held," it said.

In the mud and slush of the Ukraine the Russians strained northward from their Kremenchug bridgehead toward the Cherkassy crossing where Germans were counterattacking with strong forces.

In the Cherkassy area the Russians sent the Germans reeling back after five separate counterattacks.

YMCA Drive to End

The annual membership campaign of the YMCA will come to a close with a dinner meeting at 1736 G st. nw. tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

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What's Your Preference in Peerless Sofas? . . .
Lawson? Chippendale? Duncan Phyfe?
We show you three from the Peerless collection of Period sofas to give you a hint of the beauty, style and inexpensiveness of these fine pieces. Whatever the style of your room, Peerless has exactly the right sofa to go with it . . . or, for that matter, to supply the decorative stimulus for an entirely new furnishing scheme! Every piece is made in the Peerless tradition . . . for instance, every sofa shown here has reversible steel spring cushions. Also, see the Peerless collection of chairs, of which three are shown.

A—Virginia sofa covered in delicate Colonial tapestry. Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany frame with exquisitely carved details.....$139.00

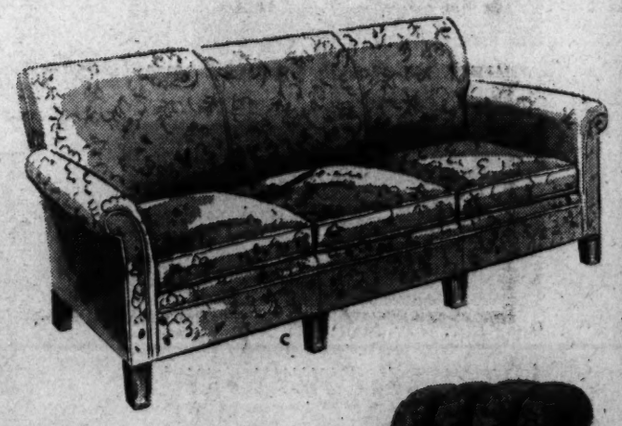
B—A splendid Chippendale sofa with handsomely carved frame and traditional ball-and-claw legs. Covered in lovely damask with nailhead trim, $99.00

C—Lawson sofa in floral cotton textured tapestry. Unusually fine hand tailoring.....$119.00

D—Channel back fireside chair, very well made. All-steel spring construction. Covered in tapestry. $49.95

E—Button back lounge chair, with the depth and size to make it appreciated especially by the man of the house. Covered in tapestry.....$34.50

F—Colonial platform rocker with a well shaped form-fitting arm. Covered in striking tapestry beige, black and red.....$39.50



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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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75c Halls Expectorant, 4 Ounces	59c
60c Pertussin, 4 Ounces	51c
60c Rem for Coughs Due to Colds	49c
35c Groves Cold Tablets, Box of 20	24c
30c Hills Cold Tablets, Package of 20	19c
65c Mistol Nose Drops, 2 Ounces	49c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray, 2 Ounces	49c

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Thompson's **VITAMIN B1 TABLETS**

Easy way to take the needed energy vitamin.

Bottle of 250 5 Mgm. Each **$1.19**

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Provides vitamin B, needed for pep and vitality.

Bottle of 250 **84c**

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For iron deficiency. Each has 8 grains Ferrous Gluconate.

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Each easy-to-take capsule adds 4 vitamins to your diet.

Bottle of 100 **$2.79**

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An easy way to supplement calcium - deficient diets.

Bottle of 100 **79c**

Graham's **IRON & YEAST Tablets**

The B vitamins from their natural source plus needed iron.

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50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 Ounces	34c
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum, Box of 16	19c
50c Nature's Remedy Tablets, Pack of 60	42c
$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda, Pint	80c
Imperician Laxative, ¾ Ounce	25c
Karex Laxative, 12-Ounce Size	89c
60c Condensed Jad Salts, 6 Ounces	49c
30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4 Ounces	23c
75c Eno Saline Laxative, 4 Ounces	57c

Jung's **ARCH BRACES**

The easy, comfortable way to help relieve foot strain, the cause of so many leg pains. Jung's Arch Braces are well made for comfortable fit and long service. They're easy to put on and to take off.

FOUR STYLES

Wonder ..... 98c Banner $1.96
Miracle ..... $1.47 Victor $2.45

For HEADACHES

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Pack of 12	12c
Extuna, Package of 12	25c
25c Stopit Tablets, Package of 12	19c
75c Anacin Tablets, Bottle of 50	59c
50c Aspergum, Box of 36	43c

For UPSET STOMACH

50c Bisodol Mints, Bottle of 100	39c
60c Bisocarb Antacid Powder, 3 Ounces	48c
75c Acidine Powder	63c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100	49c
50c Pepto-Bismol, 4 Ounces	47c
10c Tums for Indigestion	Box 3 for 21c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Control Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

By Peggy Sage
Canton
MANICURE SETS
Lovely tapestry evening bag with completely outfitted manicure tray $5.00

Peggy Sage Essex
MANICURE KITS
Clever bengaline bag, slide fastened. Has Polish, Remover, Satinbase, implements $1.50

Peggy Sage Suffolk
MANICURE KITS
Smart two-tone case with Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Oil and Implements $3.25

Evening in Paris
GIFT SETS
Gay little box holding silky-soft Talcum and a fat cake of Soap $1.00

By Peggy Sage
Pullman
MANICURE KITS
Luxurious leather case with Polish, Satinbase, 4 steel implements, and more $10.00

By Barbara Gould
Skylark
GIFT SETS
A large box of fragrant Bath Powder and a bottle of Lilting Fragrance, in a pretty box $2.50

TRAVEL CHARM KITS
By Daggett & Ramsdell
The stunning "handbag" kit holds three Creams, two Lotions, matched Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, Comb, Mirror $7.85

DuBarry
BEAUTY CAKE MAKE-UP
Practical and flattering beauty gift. Smooth cake make-up base, skin-toned $1.50

MOUNTAIN HEATHER SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell
Cologne, Bath Powder, Toilet Soap and Face Powder in this dewy-fresh fragrance. Plus a pretty Compact $5.50

Yardley
MEN'S SETS
Good-looking sportsman box holds a wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap—faintly scented Invisible Talc—and Old English Soap $2.55

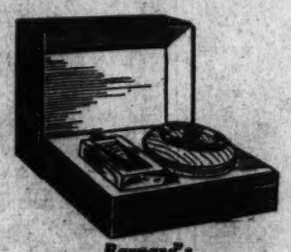
Mountain Heather GIFT SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell

Cologne, Talc, and Fine Soap in this spicy-sweet fragrance. Boxed. **$2.00**

Du Barry
FACE POWDER
By Hudnut

Goes on so smoothly it seems to lend the complexion a new radiance.
Debut Size ... **$1.00**

Daggett & Ramsdell
MOUNTAIN HEATHER TWOSOME
Generous box of silky-soft Bath Powder, and a bottle of Cologne, in the fragrance that's fresh as heather on the mountains $2.15



Barnard's
MEN'S SETS
Bottle of tingly, refreshing After-Shave Lotion and a wooden bowl of excellent Shaving Soap 94c

Reversible
SHAVING MIRRORS

Equally useful as a shaving mirror or make-up mirror—nice gift for a man or a woman. Hang it up, or stand it up.
For Only **39c**

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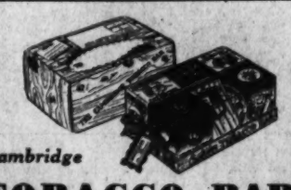
Bath Powder, Cologne and Soap in the pretty heather-bell box $2.50

John Middleton's
SERVICE KITS
$1.50
Contains Tuckaway pipe, cleaners, and two 30c packs of Walnut tobacco.



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TOBACCO BARS
Five popular tobaccos, all packed in a carton that's ready for you to address and mail. Cambridge Arms, Jameson's Irish Mixture, Bowl of Roses, Patterson's Rum and Honey, and Patterson's Rum and Maple Tobaccos $1.00

These Five Brands of
CIGARETTES
13c (Pack of 20)
(2 Packs for 25c)
(Carton of 200) **$1.19**
Domino, Marvel, Avalon, Wings, Twenty Grand
(Tax Included)

POPULAR TOILETRIES

FITCH'S *Dandruff Remover* **SHAMPOO**
Just a thrifty small amount whips into a rich lather that leaves hair silkier, softer, lovelier to see and easier to manage.
75c Size **37c**

WILDROOT Cream-Oil **FORMULA** *For the Hair*

Made with Lanolin which closely resembles the natural oils of human skin. Grooms hair without that greasy look.
60c Size **47c**

Listerine **TOOTH POWDER** *For Sparkling Teeth*

Foaming, quick-cleansing powder that helps keep your smile bright, your mouth refreshed and breath sweet. Buy it in the war - economy carton, use it regularly. Fresh flavor.
40c size **33c**

DENTIFRICES

40c Best Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)	32c
50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant	39c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate Powder	40c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)	27c
Iodent Tooth Paste, Large (Bring Tube)	37c
Squibb Tooth Powder, Large	37c
25c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	23c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)	33c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, Large	39c
30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder	25c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste (Bring Tube)	34c

La Lasine **TOOTH BRUSHES**

Popular shaped brushes with bristles made of long-lasting Nylon that resists sogginess and water-logging. For all the family. **39c**

DEODORANTS

35c Mum Cream Deodorant, Medium	29c
60c Non-Spi Deodorant, 2 Ounces	39c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder, Large	53c
Etiquet Cream Deodorant, Regular	39c
50c Fresh Cream Deodorant, No. 2 Jar	43c

FACE CREAMS

50c Conti Complexion Cream	45c
Albolene Cleansing Cream, Pound	69c
Ayer Luxuria Cream	$1.00
Barbara Gould Eye Cream, Regular	$1.00
DuBarry Cleansing Cream, Regular	$1.00
Ponds Cold Cream, Large Jar	87c
60c Hopper's Facial Cream	49c

Crystal-Clear Glass
INDIVIDUAL CASSEROLES
For baking and service. A set is a lovely gift.
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MACBETH Chip-Resistant TUMBLERS
In New "Easy Carry" Kit

Good-looking and low in cost. Have plenty for holiday needs.
6 for 21c

Battle Plane
KITS
Fighting planes, carefully designed, with all parts complete and ready to be put together.
49c

Boy Tossed From B-17 Alive in Reich

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

left of Weaver's arm, and tried to put a tourniquet on it.

But there was no use. It continued to pour blood. He reported this to Morgan, and Morgan—who had decided to go all the way into the target—ordered Weaver dropped out of the Fortress, then 25,500 feet over Germany. Morgan reasoned that Weaver would bleed to death if he remained in the ship, for they were still a long way from the target and it would be at least three hours before they got back to their English base—if they got back.

Weaver was very weak from loss of blood and lack of oxygen when Kosky went back to tell him that he must jump. But with what strength he had he fought to stay with his buddies in the seemingly doomed plane. Kosky released the escape hatch near them and it flew away into space, while a great gale of wind came into the plane. And he, and other officers, reasoned with Weaver.

Realized He Had to Go

Finally, Weaver realized that he had to go. He knew that while his chances outside the ship were almost nonexistent, inside the ship they were completely nonexistent. Kosky breathed the greatest sigh of relief of all the conscious men in the plane—for some of them were on the deck, half-conscious, from lack of oxygen. Kosky's relief sprang from the fact that the morphine needle had broken, and Weaver would now at least have strength enough to pull his parachute rip cord.

Kosky got Weaver to his feet from a pool of his own blood and asked him to try the rip cord a little, to see if he had strength enough to pull it and to be sure it wasn't stuck. Weaver pulled it, but pulled it too much. Instantly, yards of rampaging silk emerged from the chute sack, buffeted and twisted by the gale coming up through the escape hatch. The men fought the raging silk until at long last it was under control, and folded it back into the cover in such a way as not to snarl when the big test came.

And all through this, and through the horror of the dead pilot falling continually into the controls and sending the ship off on terrifying tangents, the German fighters attacked savagely and German flak ripped the hide of the ship.

Dim Chances

Weaver was now barely conscious, but he knew how dim his chances below were. He knew that the best break he could get was capture, and dreary months or years in a prison camp. He knew that if he landed in an isolated part of the German countryside beneath him, he'd bleed to death. He knew that only the swiftest sort of medical treatment could save his ebbing life.

But he staggered feebly to the escape hatch—and down and away he tumbled, his broken body turning and twisting in the wash of his own and other propellers of the Fortress formation. The Fort's belly turret gunner, Sergt. Jim Ford of Chicago, reported later that he saw Weaver's chute open.

The story of how Morgan took the ship to the target, bombed that target and brought it home constitutes one of the great sagas of World War II. It was cabled to America last August and featured in The Washington Post and other newspapers.

But the sequel to that saga of courage is Weaver's story.

He's safe. The editors of Cosmopolitan, which published a magazine version of the "Headless Pilot" story, have just received a letter from Tyre C. Weaver, sr., keeper of a store in the little village of Riverview, Ala. (population 1000).

The letter reads, in part:

"The boy who was thrown out to the Germans was my son, Tyre C. Weaver, jr., and we are glad to announce to you that last week we were notified that he is safe and in a German prison camp. We can write to our boy this week for the first time and we are proud."

I just talked to Weaver, sr., on the long-distance phone. He told me more about the miracle of his son's survival.

"First we knew about it was a letter from the War Department," he said. "The letter told us our son was a prisoner of Germany, and told us we could send him parcels. Even sent us some address stickers, which was mighty nice of them to do. Our son's got a queer address. It's 'Stalig 7-A, Germany.' That's all. I figure it's the prison camp they sent him to after they released him from the hospital.

"We just sent him a nice package. We put in some clothes, cigarettes, soap, candy, razor blades and a wash cloth or two. Hope he gets them.

"We're so happy to know that he's at least alive. When the story first came out we figured he was done for, and so did our friends. Seems like we almost have him back again, just knowing where he is and that we can send him little things. He had been over in England for more than a year when this happened, and I guess he must have been pretty close to the end of his operational span. That's tough luck, but we're not kicking. Our boy's alive."

F. A. L. Morgan, father of the Fortress' co-pilot and an executive of the Texas Oil Co., expressed himself as delighted to hear that Weaver is safe. "My boy took a lot upon his shoulders to make that decision about Weaver, and I'm terribly relieved that his decision had a happy outcome."

Government Girl Dance

Post Staff Photo

SERVICE BAND TO HELP—Two members of the Government Girl Club, Rita Weithas (left) of the Federal Communications Commission and Betty Moore of the General Accounting Office, plan a dance December 13 at the Shoreham Hotel while two members of the Signal Corps Band, which will play for the occasion, look on. Soldiers are First Sergt. Bill Ross, band leader, and Corpl. Gusti Zucco. Admission is by war stamps only, and will go toward buying a jeep or some other instrument of war

Yugoslav Partisans Form Regime Opposed to King

By William Smith White

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—The strongly pro-Russian Yugoslav Partisan movement announced over the free Yugoslav radio today it had set up a provisional regime in opposition to the existing exiled government now sitting in Cairo and recognized by the Allies—including Russia.

The development thrust before the United Nations the sharpest Balkan political problem to arise since Germans' ouster from that area became a reasonable military prospect.

The Partisans announced that 140 delegates had created a Parliament and governing body for territory already wrested from the Nazis. The government is headed by Dr. Ivan Ribar, first president of the constitutional assembly formed in Yugoslavia after the last war and a former member of the Serb Democratic party.

Gen. Josip Broz (Tito), military leader of the Partisan movement, has been elevated to the rank of field marshal and made chairman of a new committee for national defense, the broadcast continued.

Three vice presidents were elected by the delegates, Mosa Pidje, a Serbian journalist; Ivan Augustinic, Croat sculptor and Josip Rus, a Slovene.

Vlado Ribnikar, a Serb, and Bozidar Magovas, a Croat journalist, were named assistant defense commissioners, and Josip Smodlaka, former Yugoslav minister to the Vatican, was appointed minister of foreign affairs. The conference also set up ministries for home affairs, reconstruction and forestry and mines.

The broadcast said nothing of the government of Dr. Bozhidar Puric at Cairo, of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnik leader and Puric's minister of defense, or the youthful King Peter.

The war bulletin issued from Broz's headquarters said 300 Nazis were killed in heavy fighting between Glina and Petrinja in western Croatia and that bitter fights were going on along the Croat-Slovenian border. It reported a reverse in Macedonia where Partisans evacuated the town of Debar near the Albanian border after a sharp fight with German uits.

Yugoslavs here said the personnel of the new government ran from extreme Leftist to Liberal Democratic. The choice of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes for subordinate officers appeared to be an effort to give the Ribar government a country-wide flavor.

Nazis Reject Swedish Protest

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Germany refused today to recognize Sweden's protest over the arrest of 1200 Norwegian students at Oslo University, and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop bluntly told the Swedes to mind their own business.

The Berlin radio further quoted Von Ribbentrop as saying that only Germany's "defensive battle" against Russia had saved Sweden from becoming "a theater of war."

Most Urgent Request

The Swedish government Wednesday night made a "most urgent request" to the German minister at Stockholm that Berlin cancel an order arresting and deporting the students charged with "illegal activity against Germany."

The protest by the neutral country said it was made "in the interest of future Swedish-German relations."

Von Ribbentrop, according to the Berlin radio, summoned the Swedish charge d'affaires in Berlin to his office and informed him the Reich "does not consider itself in a position to discuss such questions with the Swedish government" and asked that in the future Sweden "refrain from interfering with Norwegian-German problems."

Expresses Astonishment

The Berlin broadcast quoted the Nazi foreign minister as expressing astonishment over "the attitude taken by the Swedish government about events in Norway," and asking why the neutral government "so far has never thought it necessary to undertake similar steps with Britain, Russia or the United States when Scandinavian interests were slighted."

Von Ribbentrop also was quoted as saying Sweden "abandoned" Finland, "a brother nation, during its heroic fight for existence against bolshevism, which also should be in Swedish interest."

Sweden, he declared, did not take action "when Britain carried the war into the Scandinavian countries through their offensive action against Norway," nor did she interfere "against the unspeakable horrors perpetrated when they (the Russians) took over the Baltic states."

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Surprise those Chili lovers in your family!

One package of COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner, plus a pound of meat, makes five generous servings of delicious Chili Con Carne. Leftover meat will do. COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and the spices. You add the meat and follow the simple directions on the box.

Here's something else you'll be glad to know! The Pinto beans used in Chili Dinner are of all foods the fourth richest source of natural vitamin B1, and an excellent low cost source of protein. Easy on the pocket-book . . . easy on the ration book. Makes a little meat go a long way.

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ARMY OFFICERS'
19 Oz. Elastique & Barathea, 16 Oz. and 19 Oz. Lilley-Ames
BLOUSES
Also Our Own
$19.50
Were $32.50

Lilley-Ames distinguished designing and finest military tailoring will satisfy the most exacting requirements. This blouse with its draped body lines, smooth shoulders and snug-fitting collar sets correctly and smartly to the body. The Lilley-Ames Retractable Bi-Swing construction permits full freedom of movement.

100% All-Wool Matching Slacks and Pinks..... $10
Were $12.00 to $16.50

NAVAL OFFICERS'
LILLEY-AMES AND OUR OWN 100% ALL-WOOL ELASTIQUE & SERGE
UNIFORMS AND RAINCOATS

Think of it! We've never seen anything like it before! The Raincoats are all hand-finished, 19-ounce Elastique and Serge 100% all-wool, hard-wearing quality lined. The Uniforms of 18 and 19 ounce 100% all-wool, Elastique and Serge will wear and wear and wear.

$29.50
Were $37.50 to $42.50

1st Quality! Just in Time for Christmas Gifts!

FAMOUS BRANDS—AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

Army Officers' Shirts

"Manhattan," "Jayson," "Van Heusen," "Arrow," "Lionsdale," "Hathaway," "Troy."
$1.99
Were $3.00 to $3.95
Extra-fine Broadcloth! Burton's Irish Poplin! 6o2 Clinir Cloth! Genuine 2-ply Poplin. Guaranteed vat-dyed, color-fast, fade-proof! Wrinkle-free collars! Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage).

Well-Known Leonard Tropical Wool "Brooks" Weaves, Gabardines & Tropicals.
$3.99
Were $4.95
Featuring 20% wool and 80% rayon for just the right weight and warmth! Dark olive green, olive drab, pinks and sun tan. Regulation military.

100% All-Wool Form-Fashioned Tropicals and 100% All Wool Gabardines
$5.99
Were $8.95 to $12.50
"Manhattan," "Jayson," "Yale," "Jackson Raymond," "Leonard!" Some of these feature celanese-lined collar band and yoke. The Tropicals come in olive drab or sun tan —Gabardines in olive green or pink.

A&N TRADING CO.
8TH & D STREETS N.W.

2 Washington Soldiers Meet Death in Action

The War Department yesterday announced the deaths in action of Sergt. William Elliot Chapman; former Washington newspaper man and the son of Mrs. Emily E. Chapman, 3016 13th st. nw., and Pvt. Wilbur W. Jackson of 405 47th st. ne.

Sergeant Chapman 28, who led a contingent of Army paratroopers on Washington last January, was reported missing in action during the Sicilian campaign. The vanguard of 45 officers and men from the 504th Parachute Infantry of Fort Bragg, who wanted to visit Washington before being shipped overseas, he engineered rooms in the crowded Statler Hotel and arranged cocktail parties in old Georgetown homes and a special luncheon with members of the Senate for the men. To finance their trip, they had borrowed $1000 from a bank, "something much more difficult than jumping in a parachute," Chapman said at the time of his visit.

Chapman entered the paratroops in January, 1942, and was trained in demolition, communications and intelligence work. Overseas since March, he was engaged in writing the history of the paratroops at the time he was reported missing.

Private Jackson, the brother of Miss Dorothy P. Jackson, of the 47th st. address, was reported killed while stationed in the Mediterranean combat zone.

Ex-Senator Brown Opens Law Office

Prentiss M. Brown, former Michigan Senator who resigned recently as price administrator, yesterday opened a law office here in partnership with Edward H. Fenlon, prosecuting attorney of Mackinac County, Mich., and Wendell Lund, WPB official who is resigning his Government post this week.

The firm, to be known as Brown, Fenlon & Lund, will maintain offices also in Detroit. A. Manning Shaw, for many years associated with Brown as executive assistant, will be employed in the firm's Washington office in the Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Railroad on Guadalcanal

Marine Corps Photo

"TOKYO EXPRESS"—Completion of the Guadalcanal Division of "The Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Tokyo Railroad" August 22 was marked by a "golden spike" ceremony reminiscent of the meeting of the transcontinental railroads at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869. Seabees, who built "The G. B. & T.," may have set a world record in railroad construction, for it took them just three days to finish the railroad, which is 1.22 miles long, and another two days to build its pier terminus. Here a group of Army, Navy, Marine and Seabee officers takes a ride in the railroad's finest "Pullman car"

Gen. Eisenhower, Private Each Give Treasury $25 Bond

The same mail the other day brought the Treasury two letters—one from Pvt. Gilbert M. Tuoni, the other from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In each was a $25 war bond.

". . . My modest contribution toward our victory," wrote Private Tuoni of Albuquerque, N. Mex., member of an Army boat company on duty at an Eastern port of embarkation.

". . . To further the war effort," wrote the four-star general in forwarding a gift from a Philadelphia admirer. (While war bonds are not transferable, the Treasury does accept them as donations.)

Command Post Attack Foiled

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP).—A graphic picture of a desperate German attempt to capture an American division command post near Paestrum during the invasion of Italy and how it was fought off until panzer division tanks "were strewn all over the place" was related today by Brig. Gen. Miles A. Cowles, artillery commander of the Thirty-sixth "Texas" Division, who is under treatment for malaria at Percy Jones General Hospital.

General Cowles, a native of North Carolina, said in an interview, "We planned to set up our initial command post in Paestrum, but we just couldn't get there. We worked north and picked up a few of our stray field guns as we saw the German tanks approaching. In some places the tanks mixed right in with our doughboys and moved to within two or three hundred yards of our command post in three different attacks the first morning. We threw everything we had at 'em and by nightfall that Sixteenth Panzer Division was strewn all over the place."

The 49-year-old general said that, with the exception of the wide use of motorized equipment and vehicular land mines, the battle reminded him of World War I, in which he served as a field artillery lieutenant in France.

He said that casualties were "pretty heavy" and that the American forces showed "plenty of guts and fought like the devil."

Swiss Minister in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—Charles Bruggmann, Swiss Minister to the United States and Cuba, and his wife arrived by Pan American Clipper today after a visit at Havana.

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The Modern PLASTIC COATING

LIFETIME FINISH
FOR THE WALLS OF YOUR HOME
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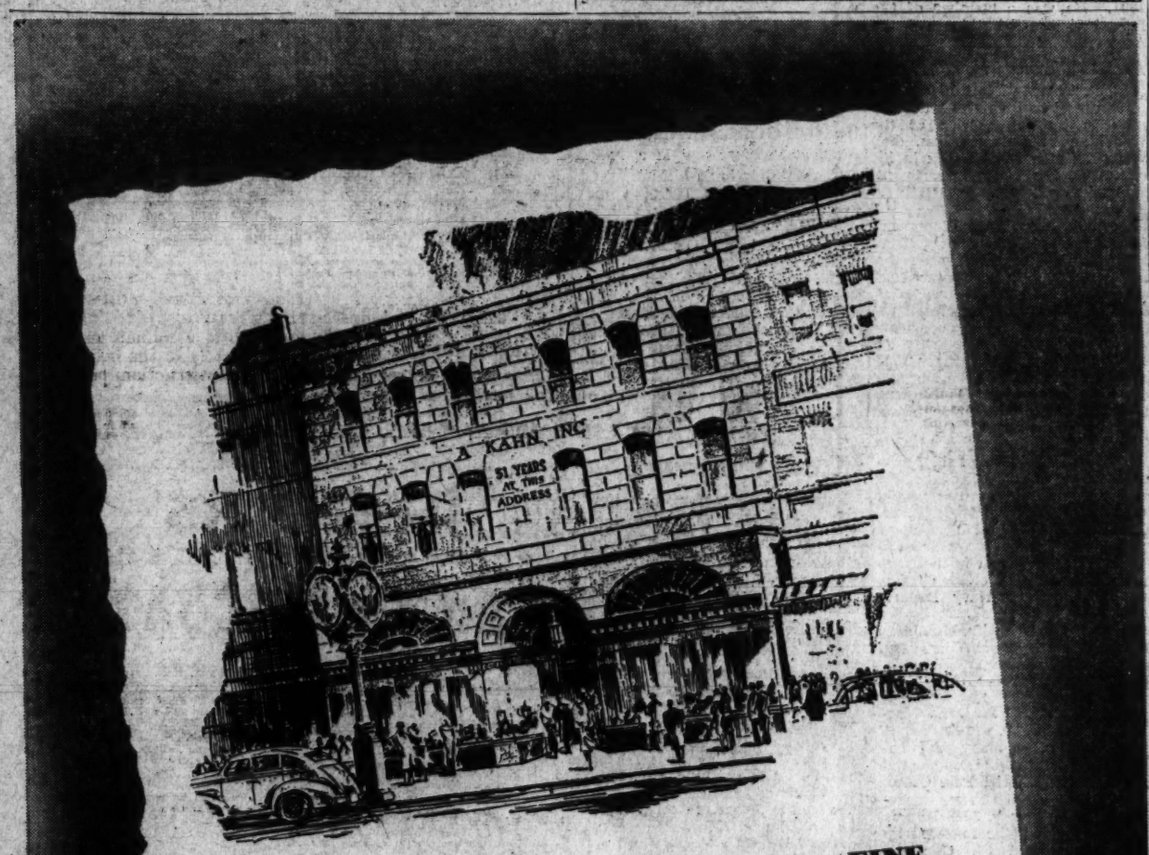

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51 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

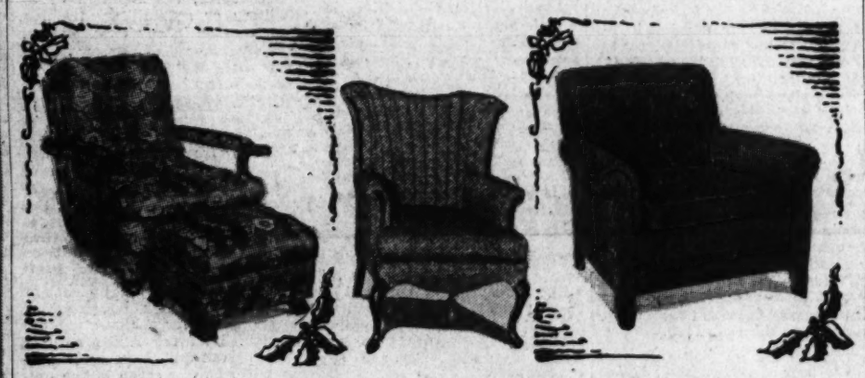
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

Sitting Pretty For Christmas

18th Century Barrel Chair, solid mahogany, with carved grip arms. Feather and down cushion. Brocatelle or tapestry, in a choice of colors $59.50

Nothing like a comfortable chair to spread Christmas cheer thru all the coming year. Sit down, all you would-be Santas, in any of the chairs shown here. Presto! Your Christmas shopping worries evaporate. We're sitting pretty, too . . . because we have peak chair stocks right now just waiting for your speedy Christmas selection.

A House & Herrmann Budget Account Helps Paying for Christmas, Too!



Reclining Back Chair, extremely comfortable; tailored in fine tapestry. Tufted back. With Ottoman $79.50

Barrel Chair, solid mahogany, upholstered in figured tapestry. Reversible cushion. Several colors to choose from $59.50

Deep Seat Lounge Chair with longer-lasting, reversible cushion. The covering is tapestry . . . pretty and practical $29.75

Colonial Rocker, solid mahogany frame, sturdily built, and covered in Colonial tapestry. A worthwhile gift for only $19.75

Maple Cricket Chair, appropriately covered in chintz. Comfortable, too, for it's well padded. Only $5.95

Platform Rocker, much in favor today. Comfortable high back and curved seat covered in Colonial tapestry $39.50

Reclining Chair and Ottoman, upholstered to match in figured tapestry. Grip arms and button back. Both pieces $49.50

Occasional Chair of the convenient pull-up type. Striped damask cover on a walnut finished frame. Sturdy and practical $12.75

Kroehler-built Platform Rocker. Mahogany finished frame on sturdy platform. Wood grip arms save wear $45

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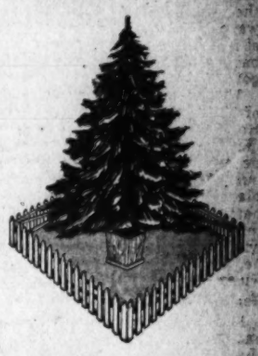

Then Plant It, to Grow and Flourish Forever!

Norway or White Spruce, Douglas or Fraser Fir

One of these Maine-grown Evergreens will make an ideal Christmas tree indoors when potted; then plant it outdoors afterwards.

Select Your Tree Now!

It's the only way we can guarantee delivery, which may be made Christmas week, if desired.

$3.75 up Delivered

Price of potting is additional, depending on size of ball of earth around root of tree selected.

Easily Assembled—
A Genuine Wooden
Miniature
Picket Fence
For Xmas Tree or Train

The fence is pictured around tree above. The set contains all you need to make the four sides of a square enclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets ..... $1.69 Complete

SET INCLUDES:
100 Wood Pickets
40 Ft. Wood Rail
1 Pkg. Brads
Assembling Directions

Special
Pyramidal Arbovitae

One of the most symmetrical and picturesque of all the Evergreens, leafy and aromatic. 3 foot height, unpotted, with ball of earth.

$4.50 *Delivered*

3½ ft. $5.25
4 ft. $6.00
4½ ft. $6.75
5 ft. $7.50

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Spanish Noble Held as Agent Of Germany

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Charged with being an unregistered agent for Germany, Carlos Vejarano y Cassina, described by the FBI as a cousin of the Spanish Duke of Alba, was released in $7500 bail pending grand jury action when he was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Peter J. Donoghue told the commissioner Vejarano acted as a German agent from November 22, 1940, until January 20, 1941, without notifying the Secretary of State as required by law.

Attorneys said Vejarano was employed by the Sterling Products Co., Inc., of Newark, N. J.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said, following Vejarano's arrest earlier today, that the 26-year-old Spaniard, known in New York and Hollywood society as Count Nava de Tajo, had been assigned to this country by the German intelligence system to sound out Members of Congress on United States foreign policy.

He received $1000 for his services and planned to submit information to German intelligence through letters to his father in Spain, Conroy said. He declined to say whether Vejarano had transmitted such information, or if he had accomplices here. He said he had no evidence that the Spaniard was acquainted with any Congressmen.

After arranging with the Nazi officials in occupied France to furnish the information Vejarano came here in November, 1940, in the guise of a representative of a Spanish shipping firm, Conroy said.

At his arraignment, Vejarano was accompanied by his wife, the former Wilma Baard, model and daughter of a barge captain, who was given a debut by a group of men prominent in cafe society in 1938. They were married in February, 1941.

The Duke of Alba, one of Spain's wealthiest men, was named ambassador to Great Britain by the Franco Government at the end of the Spanish civil war.

35,570 Placements In '43 Reported by USES

The District United States Employment Service office has made 33,570 nonagricultural job placements during the first 10 months of this year, it was announced yesterday at the office of Henry E. Treide, director of War Manpower Commission Region 4.

Placements in the entire region amounted to 493,231 from January to October, including North Carolina with 168,899, Maryland with 146,254, Virginia with 81,327 and West Virginia with 63,181.

2 D. C. Men Decorated, 1 Posthumously

The Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded to two Washington men, one posthumously, the War Department announced yesterday. Granted decorations were Lieut. Paul Graham Mitchell, who was killed in action in the North African theater of operation last August, and Sergt. James H. Daddyman of 537 7th st. se.

MITCHELL

Lieutenant Mitchell, a Negro fighter pilot in a squadron that had seen action over Pantelleria and Lampedusa, was shot down August 11. A native of the District, he was graduated from Cardozo High School and the Hampton Institute, where he participated in the CAA flying program. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell of 908 Howard rd. se., he entered the Army in November of 1941 and was commissioned in July of the following year. He went overseas in April.

Sergeant Daddyman, 29, a native of the District, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Daddyman of the 7th street address. He attended school here and was employed as an electrician before entering the Air Corps as a radio operator. His wife, Mrs. Marguerite Daddyman, makes her home at 727 Kentucky ave. se.

Aviation Gas Posed Problem

GASOLINE, from Page 1.

of 100-octane fuel may have traveled as much as 10,000 miles.

The program consisted of five steps, Ickes revealed. Outlined by him they are:

(1) Adoption of a new blending agent called cumene, which could be made by existing plants after slight alterations; (2) conversion of catalytic cracking plants to manufacture aviation base stock instead of regular motor fuel; (3) use of existing plants for production of a blending agent known as hydrocodimer; (4) interplant movements of components of 100-octane, and (5) technological improvements.

"The Nation's extremity was a fighting challenge," Ickes said.

"The oil industry proved its ability to meet the crisis by completing incredibly quickly more than 200 projects, minor and major, for the conversion and adaption of existing refining facilities to bridge the gap in our plane fuel output until the plants could be constructed and swing into operation."

Stokowski's Daughter Here

Associated Press Photo

SONYA STOKOWSKI, 21, daughter of the famous orchestra conductor, Leopold Stokowski, who is playing in "The Patriots," at the National Theater in the role of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton

War Sidelights

End of Nazi Party Asked By Masaryk

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, vice premier and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, called today for the complete obliteration of Nazi Germany so that "a new Germany may emerge."

"The Nazi Party must be annihilated," he said in a broadcast. "The goose-stepping mentality of the Prussian General Staff and the sneering Junker must be pulverized. Germany must be disarmed for a long period of time."

Swedes Train Police

Stockholm, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Swedish government is establishing two camps for Norwegian and Danish refugees in Sweden to train them as policemen, according to an announcement from the government information office.

The policemen will be used in the two countries after their liberation to help prevent outbreaks of rioting and will aid in reestablishing legal governments.

GI's Use Nail Polish

South Pacific Headquarters, Dec. 4 (AP).—There's a demand for nail polish among South Pacific soldiers. They use it—not for painting fingernails but on chigger bites.

The polish, soldiers explain, makes an air-tight covering over the swelling and kills the chigger inside.

Sergeant Larsen Of Police Dept. Is Retired at 47

The retirement of Detective Sergt. Viggo D. Larsen, 47, chief of the Police Department's Bureau of Identification since 1934, was approved Friday by the District Commissioners. The retirement, requested because of ill health, becomes effective December 31.

LARSEN

Larsen of 521 Oglethorpe st. nw. was born in Denmark. He came to this country when he was 15, served in the Navy from 1917 to 1919, and joined the police force in February of 1923. He was assigned to No. 1 Precinct until he was promoted and assigned to the Identification Bureau in 1925.

Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett expressed regret at the retirement and complimented the officer on the excellence of his service. Larsen plans a long vacation in Florida.

Duke Ellington To Play Tomorrow At Uline Arena

Duke Ellington, who began here as a pianist in honkytonk halls, will return tomorrow night at 8:45 to lead his orchestra in the playing of his own compositions, featuring "Black, Brown and Beige," at Uline Arena.

Ellington, now a leading Negro composer of jazz Americana, is now beginning his twentieth year in music. He recently played in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the arena, and range from $1.35 to $3.30. The concert is sponsored by the Howard Park Civic Association.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair and continued cool today and tonight. Fair with moderate temperature tomorrow.

Departures From Normal

[illegible]perature since January 1, 1943, 626 degrees.

[illegible]perature since December 1, 1943, 34 degrees.

[illegible]pitation since January 1, 1943, 8.92 inches.

[illegible]ce December 1, 1943, .39 inch.

[illegible] last year—Highest, 43; lowest, 21.

[illegible]erva[illegible]es

	Highest	Lowest
Washington	56	47
Albuquerque	50	24
Atlanta	66	54
Boston	42	34
Buffalo	46	31
Chicago	53	33
Cleveland	53	34
Denver	61	[illegible]
Detroit	50	30
Fort Worth	68	59
Kansas City	63	[illegible]
Louisville	58	31
Memphis	59	38
Miami	78	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	32
New Orleans	67	60
New York	[illegible]	36
Philadelphia	50	36
Pittsburgh	52	32
St. Louis	61	32

Show Reich No Mercy, Vansittart Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Dec. 4.—Lord Vansittart, chief advocate of the theory that no mercy should be shown defeated Germany, will set forth twelve peace terms which, he believes, "constitute a rock bottom minimum of security" for the postwar world, in an article in tomorrow's Sunday Dispatch.

Vansittart admits that "my peace terms" which stress the complete demilitarization and decentralization of the Reich, require amplification, but advances them as a "practical program" to supplement the Atlantic Charter, the declaration of the four freedoms and the statement of the Moscow conference.

The twelve-point program, advocates the unconditional surrender of Germany and the other Axis and satellite powers as "thoroughly indispensable . . . the only way to destroy the pernicious myth of German invincibility."

Vansittart calls for the "effective occupation" of Germany and the establishment of an inter-Allied council of control which must be maintained until the Allies decide it is no longer necessary. The occupation must be total, he adds, and not confined to one corner of Germany.

Calls for War Trials

Pointing to another error of 1918, Vansittart calls for the arrest and trial of persons believed guilty of war crimes in the countries where such crimes were committed. He adds:

"We will not be tricked again. Major criminals may be murdered as an investment but we must no more be deceived by this tardy trick than by any calculated surrender."

Vansittart also warned against the danger of allowing "scores of thousands of minor yet deadly, German butcher birds to slip into neutral countries, and later slip back into Germany to stir up murder and unrest." He contends that neutrals have no right to grant wholesale asylum to "torturers and murderers" and expresses the hope that neutrals "will not disgrace themselves by admitting such creatures."

Demands Total Demobilization

Vansittart devotes four points to calling for the complete crushing of Germany as a military power. He demands complete demobilization of all German armed forces and services, establishment of a regional rather than an essential police force, the abolition of all military or semimilitary training, "at any age, in any form, and the effective control of Germany's war potential, including aviation, in all its forms."

Vansittart would close down all industries which might contribute to a war machine, "where required." He urges that Germany should not be permitted to make even commercial aircraft or commercial explosives. He would also control Germany's machine tool industry and forbid production of synthetic fuels and rubber.

As a further bar to rearmament, Vansittart suggests that no loans or financial assistance be permitted any Axis power without the approval of all the Allied nations, pointing out that Germany was allowed to borrow seven billion dollars after the last war and used most of it for arming, later defaulting on its loans.

Vansittart points out that obviously all territory invaded by the Axis must be evacuated and further urges that everything looted or destroyed by the Axis must be restored or repaid, saying that reparations must be cultural as well as material, applying to "museums, laboratories and factories, alike."

Germany's propaganda and education system must go forward under inter-Allied supervision, Vansittart concludes, "until the re-education of the German people is assured, in accordance with the principles of international good will."

"All this leads inevitably to the conclusion that the Prussian stranglehold over Germany must be broken," Vansittart adds. "And this can only be achieved by breaking up Prussia. Reduce Prussia to her proper proportion and you will get a balanced Germany."

11 Men Missing In Liberty Wreck

Seattle, Dec. 4 (AP).—The 13th Naval District Headquarters today announced that 11 men were missing and 70 survivors had been brought here after a new Liberty ship was wrecked on an Alaskan island November 25 in a severe storm. The ship was a total loss.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, 1601 R st. nw., 3 p. m.

Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club, hike through Rock Creek Park from Chevy Chase Lake to Alta Vista, meet at Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a. m.

Cedar Hiking Club, hike through Georgetown to Rock Creek Park, meet at 28th and P sts. nw., 1 p. m.

Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, oyster roast, Holy Comforter School, 15th and East Capitol sts., 4 p. m.

Officers Service Club for United Nations, tea dance, Burlington Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

Fourth Army Service Sinfonietta, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club for United Nations, tea dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 to 8 p. m.

Walter W. S. Cook of New York University, lecture on Spanish paintings, National Gallery of Art, 5 p. m.

Christmas section of Handel's "The Messiah," Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Organ recital by Mr. Ellis Varner, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Dorothy Maynor, song recital, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 midnight.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints; open 10 to 6 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays.

National Gallery of Art, naval aviation paintings, drawings and photographs.

James Cissel, Silver Spring Banker, Dies

James Herbert Cissel, 72, pioneer Silver Spring, Md., businessman and one of the founders of the Silver Spring National Bank, now the Suburban National Bank, died last night at Doctors' Hospital after an illness of 10 weeks.

Member of an old Howard County and Montgomery County family, he began his career in Colesville clerking in the country store operated by his family. Later he moved to Silver Spring where he operated the Farmers Supply Co., now the Hunter Brothers hardware store, which he sold and purchased the Jordan's fuel and feed store later to become Griffith & Perry. After successful operation of this firm he sold his interest to the late Howard Griffith, who was postmaster of Silver Spring until his recent death, and launched the Silver Spring Building Supply Co.

He was one of the founders of the Silver Spring National Bank on the site where the Maryland News Publishing Co. now stands near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct on Georgia ave. Until his death he was a director of the Suburban National Bank.

For many years he was active in Democratic politics in Montgomery County and was one of the first members of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, having been appointed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

His son, Maj. Joseph C. Cissel, now is serving with the Army in the Hawaiian Islands, having worked his way up to that rank from private in the Maryland National Guard company from Silver Spring. Maj. Cissel also served in the last war and at one time was State's attorney for Montgomery County.

Louis Nichols

Funeral services for Louis Nichols, 71, retired plate printer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Hines funeral home. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols, who lived at 1341 Parkwood pl. nw., died Friday at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he came to Washington in 1891. He was a member of the Elks, Knights of Pythias and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Lieut. Thomas F. Moran

Lieut. Thomas Frost Moran, 35, former assistant chief of the apprentice training service of the War Manpower Commission, died yesterday of a heart attack in his offices at the Navy Department. He made his home at 4409 19th rd. n., Arlington.

Born in New York, Lieutenant Moran graduated from the University of Buffalo, where he received a master's degree in 1933. He was engaged as employment director at the university until appointed research associate in occupational psychology at the University of Akron in Ohio. In February 1936 he joined the staff of the Apprenticeship Section of the Department of Labor as a field representative, working primarily in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Following his appointment as principal field representative at national headquarters in Washington, he was made chief of the apprenticeship training section of the WMC. Last July he was granted military leave and commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and assigned to the civilian training division of the Navy Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Moran, and a 2-year-old daughter, Martha Jean.

Mrs. Margaret M. Cowles

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Cowles, 70, widow of Burton G. Cowles, for many years superintendent of the division of dead letters in the District Post Office, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at her residence, 3918 Illinois ave. nw., and will be followed by requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Mrs. Cowles died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, 20 Kennedy dr., Kenwood, Md., where she was visiting.

Surviving are two sons, George B. and William P. Cowles; two daughters, Mrs. Harrell and Miss Marjorie J. Cowles; a niece, Miss Margaret Sullivan; a sister, Mrs. James Walsh; a brother, James L. Sullivan, and four grandchildren, all of Washington. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Died 1

BELL, GRACE B. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 2235 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va., GRACE B. BELL, wife of the late Thomas E. Bell and beloved mother of Mrs. Edward C. Healy, Mrs. Andrew F. Scheer, Mrs. Charles V. Barnum, Mrs. W. Carlton Eacho, Mrs. Roy F. Carty, Mrs. David Golland, Harold F., Thomas B. and Louis P. Bell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

BUTTS, MALLIE A. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 130 Kentucky ave. se., MALLIE A. BUTTS, beloved wife of Charles H. Butts. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, where services will be held Tuesday, December 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHENEY, MYRTLE L. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MYRTLE L. CHENEY, 3509 McKinley st. nw., beloved wife of Walter L. Cheney and mother of Mrs. Wilbur F. Eastman, Jr., of Bedford, Ores., and Miss Ruth Kelsey Cheney and sister of Mrs. Mary Rogers of Concord, Vt., and Mrs. Katharine Burt of Manchester, Conn. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CISSEL, JAMES HERBERT. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES HERBERT CISSEL of 909 Silzo ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of the late Frances I. Cissel. Mr. Cissel rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

COOPERRIDER, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Friday, December 3, JOHN E. COOPERRIDER, beloved husband of Ines Cooperrider of 81 Dupont Ave., Kensington, Md., and father of Mrs. Alice Lauer of New York City. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

COWLES, MARGARET M. On Friday, December 3, 1943, MARGARET M. COWLES, beloved wife of the late Burton G. Cowles, mother of Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, George B., Marjorie and William Paul Cowles and aunt of Miss Margaret Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 3918 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

D. C. Pilot, Listed Missing, Turns Up In Nazi Prison

Lieut. Harold B. Eakle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Eakle, 229 First st. ne., who was reported missing in action during the October 14 raid on Schweinfurt, is a prisoner in Germany, the War Department announced Friday.

EAKER

A native of Washington, Lieutenant Eakle was graduated from St. John's College and was attending Catholic University when he enlisted in the Air Corps. Trained at Maxwell Field, he received his wings as a pilot last February and after additional instruction in heavy bombardment went overseas in August. His brother, Lieut. Clayton O. Eakle, jr., recently transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps, is now stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

Ruth Curtis, 17, Dies; Graduate Of G. W. High

Eighteen-year-old Ruth Curtis of Alexandria, Va., died at Alexandria Hospital early yesterday of pneumonia, despite administrations of sulfa drugs and the new "miracle drug," penicillin.

A graduate of George Washington High School, Miss Curtis was stricken last Sunday and was admitted to the hospital Tuesday. Her physician, Dr. Paul F. Holland, said he obtained penicillin from Army authorities after previous sulfa treatments failed. Miss Curtis was employed by the Lend-Lease Administration.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Vera Curtis, and a sister and brother, Janet and Louis E. Curtis.

Old Georgetown Market Offered For Sale, Lease

The District Commissioners yesterday ordered for sale or lease the Old Georgetown Market located at Potomac and M sts. nw.

The building is an historic landmark which dates back to the French and Indian War and is one in which General Braddock trained his troops, according to local historians.

The proposed disposition of the Georgetown Market is the first step by the District Government to rid itself of similar properties which it acquired years ago to facilitate the distribution of food to Washington residents.

J. E. Cooperrider Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Emmett Cooperrider, 75, of Kensington, who was fatally hurt when he fell down an elevator shaft at the National Press Building Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, pastor of the Kensington Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Cooperrider is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inez Cooperrider; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Lauer, New York, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Hatties Pantzer and Mrs. Alice Pantzer, and a brother, Charles Cooperrider, all of Karonado, Kans. He was a native of Illinois and had lived at Kensington for more than 20 years.

Died 1

ELLISON, BONNIE L. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at Children's Hospital, BONNIE L. ELLISON, beloved daughter of Albert C. and Virginia Ellison. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FERGUSON, VICTORIA. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at Lanham, Md., VICTORIA FERGUSON of Meadows, Upper Marlboro, Md., beloved mother of John W., Frank R., Charles D. Ferguson, Mrs. Nellie V. Wood, Mrs. Florence A. Hall and Mrs. Cora E. Ferrar and sister of Alice Ridgeway. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FOWLER, ADA MARGARET. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, ADA MARGARET FOWLER of 3900 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

GOODRICH, ALMA B. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ALMA B. GOODRICH, beloved wife of Harry C. Goodrich, daughter of Annie W. Thomas, sister of Walter E. and Edward Thomas and Mrs. Emma L. Castle and Mrs. Idolyn Arnold. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died 1

HAUSENFLUCK, LAURA BELLE REGAN. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, at her residence, 836 Jefferson st. nw., LAURA BELLE REGAN HAUSENFLUCK, the beloved wife of William A. Hausenfluck and mother of Mrs. Thomas Carroll; sister of Mrs. John D. Rose, Albert J. Regan and Leonard E. Regan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAYES, LLOYD BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 3, 1943, LLOYD BENJAMIN HAYES, beloved husband of Rachel Millard Hayes. Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

KINNEY, ELLA I. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, at her residence, 2036 N. Capitol st., ELLA I. KINNEY, wife of the late Thomas Kinney and sister of Mrs. Effie Hankins. She also is survived by several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at St. Martin's Catholic Church, N. Capitol and T sts., on Tuesday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KIRWIN, DORA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 2, 1943, DORA LOUISE KIRWIN of Five O st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 5, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

LOHMAR, AMIEL EDWARD. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, AMIEL EDWARD LOHMAR, beloved brother of Mrs. L. P. Bernet and uncle of Edward Lohmar and Mrs. Evelyn Strehlo. Remains resting at Pumphrey's funeral home, 419 R st. ne., where services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVEJOY, ANNIE BE SALES. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, at her residence, 1523 22d st. nw., ANNIE BE SALES LOVEJOY, daughter of the late John L. Lovejoy and Sarah Bridget Lovejoy. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, N. H. and Conn. aves. nw., on Monday, December 6, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLS, LOUIS. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOUIS NICHOLS of 1341 Parkwood pl. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PARRISH, BERTHA E. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BERTHA E. PARRISH, beloved wife of Frank W. Parrish and mother of George W. Parrish. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 6, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PASSENO, EDNA B. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 920 11th st. ne., EDNA B. PASSENO, wife of the late Everett C. Passeno and sister of Mrs. Ida Edwards, Mrs. Bessie Peplinsky, Mrs. Elizabeth Ogle, William, Gilbert and Clarence Bowman. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, December 7, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Central Baptist Church, 7th and I sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PATTERSON, ROBERT NELSON. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, at his residence, 3930 McKinley st. nw., ROBERT NELSON PATTERSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Clay D. Patterson and father of Charlotte Priscilla Patterson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUPPEL, CAROLINE F. On Thursday, December 2, 1943, CAROLINE F. RUPPEL, beloved wife of the late August A. Ruppel. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Foster, 819 Quincy st. nw., on Monday, December 6, at 8:15 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE F. On Friday, December 3, 1943, at her residence, 1218 Irving st. nw., ALICE F. SMITH, beloved wife of G. Clifford Smith and mother of Norman H. Smith and sister of Mrs. Annie L. Elders and Austin P. Childs. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Goodrich, Alma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Passeno, Edna B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Victoria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellison, Bonnie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinney, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowrie, Ray J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peltzie, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots 2

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21st and M Sts. N.W. RE. 6125 ★ Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1321

Died 1

STRAHM, IDA B. On Friday, December 3, 1943, IDA B. STRAHM, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Strahm, formerly of Frankfort, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Sunday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

THAYER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 4, 1943, WILLIAM H. THAYER, beloved husband of Mary A. Thayer and father of Mrs. R. E. Dahlia, Herbert and Virginia K. Thayer. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 473 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church Monday, December 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

Business Services 9

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Lost and Found 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

CAMERA, folding, Sun., Nov. 28; gift from mother now deceased. Reward for return. Doolittle, ME. 6846.

COCKER SPANIEL, male puppy, black with brown feet and legs, answers to name of "Nicky," lost in vicinity of Hyattsville, Md. Reward. WA. 7066.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to W. E. Carter, 8471 Piney Branch court, Silver Spring, Md. SL. 1302.

GAS BOOKS A and B, issued to Nathan Ritter, 1447 Irving st. nw. DE. 0836.

GAS RATION BOOK A, No. 1636060—Issued to W. J. Burns, 2109 16th st. n., Arlington, Va.

GAS BOOK, B, issued to Robert E. Stewart, Patuxent Research Refuge, Laurel, Md. Also No. 4 ration book, issued to Irene S. Stewart, same address, Laurel 220-M.

HAT, black beaver trim, lost Thurs., Dec. 2, in Loew's Columbia Theater, F st. Reward. GL. 4400, ext. 77.

PARK CARD, containing papers of no value to any man but owner. Reward. HO. 0078, Apt. 703.

POCKETBOOK, lady's black, nr. 7th and Mass. ne., Friday. Reward. DU. 1414.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Dorsch W. Fleming, Route 1, Silver Spring, Md., Silver Spring 0686.

RATION BOOK NO. 3—Issued to Mrs. Gussie Kniznik, 69 Orange st., Waltham, Mass.

RATION BOOK No. 4 issued to R. E. Weyer, 1101 Evergreen st. N., Arlington, Va. 7064.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued Mrs. A. H. Sawyer, 1305 Gallatin st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Virginia E. Lynch, 41 Dupont ave., Kensington, Md. Kensington 290-J.

WALLET—Black, cont. driver's license with N. Y. residence, Navy identification. Reward. William J. Schmidt, FR. 8178.

WRIST WATCH—Gold Waltham, oval shape, leather-woven band; lost vicinity A. R. W. bus terminal or shopping district; reward. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 3775, after Sunday.

WRIST WATCH, Jules-Jurgensen, yellow gold, pink faced, brown silk cord band; lost Fri., Nov. 26, vic. of 12th and Col. rd. or Pentagon bldg. Generous reward. MI. 1264.

BOY'S pet dog, large reddish-brown Irish setter, heavy chain collar. Answers to "Pal." Reward. For information or return, Hyattsville 5086.

LOST—Ring, yellow gold, large opal in center, encircled by 14 small diamonds, vicinity of 1124 Conn. ave., 1740 Euclid and 1610 16th st. nw. Reward. MI. 0736 after 6 p. m.

LOST, brown female short-haired Fox Terrier, carries tail in curl; answers to name, "Mike," with red harness. 4614 Clay st. ne.

LOST—Blue canvas serviceman's bag, stenciled, V. O. Anderson, Rev. 838, 6122.

LOST, Thanksgiving night, in taxicab, 800 block 18th st. nw., 8-skin dyed squirrel scarf; $10 reward. AD. 5977, until 5 p. m. DI. 9624 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Brown wallet in taxi from Treasury Bldg., 9th and E sts., to Commerce Bldg., 14th and Constitution ave., with A and C gasoline coupons, identification cards, traveler's check, cash. Return to 1026 Conn. ave., Room 310. Reward. RE. 1447.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, gold, octagon shape, vicinity Ambassador Theater or Meridian Hill Park. Keepsake. Reward. AD. 1639. Also compact.

LIBERAL REWARD
Bracelet, diamond and platinum, containing about 20 large diamonds; lost Nov. 24, 1943, vicinity of Dupont Circle or Upton and Linnean or Pierce Mill rd. Call H. M. Runkles, MET. 0316 or GR. 3780.

LIBERAL REWARD
DIAMOND
PLATINUM MOUNTED, 2¼ CARAT; LOST WED., 24, CALL RE. 6300, EXT. 631.

$100 REWARD
LOST NOVEMBER 23d, ONE LADY'S PLATINUM ENGAGEMENT RING, CONTAINING ONE LARGE CENTER DIAMOND WITH ONE BAGUETTE DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE (THREE STONES IN ALL). TELEPHONE NA. 3575 OR CALL IN PERSON, 730 INVESTMENT BLDG., MR. GREEN.

FOUND—Keys and holder at 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw. DE. 4063.

FOUND in Diamond cabs vic. of Nov. 26 but no inquiry; soldier's bag (Station M, Y. Wing), over letters, box of shoes, box woman's clothes, name on case (Ella Treen), 2 soldier's hats, 4 ladies' hats, soldier's coat, 1 Smith glasses

Senate Group Seeks to Clinch Surplus Funds

By Samuel W. Bell
New York Tribune, Inc.

As the Senate Finance Committee concluded a week of hearings on the House-approved $2,140,000,000 tax bill without indication of any plans to increase the total, the Senate Appropriations Committee moved yesterday to nail down for the Treasury's general fund approximately 13 billion dollars the War Department has estimated the Army may not spend in the current fiscal year.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, obtained the committee's approval of amendment to be offered to the 300-million-dollar deficiency appropriation bill to be voted on by the Senate next week.

The War Department's promise has been to let the 13 billion dollars revert to the reserve budget account, but Senator McKellar proposes that such unexpended funds "shall be rescinded and canceled, and certification of the action made to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate as well as the Secretary of the Treasury.

Would Tie Up Surpluses

Likewise, the McKellar committee will recommend legislation prohibiting the War and Navy Departments from using any surplus funds for any purpose not directly authorized by Congress—a restriction aimed at construction projects similar to the Army's 134-million-dollar Canol oil development in Canada.

The McKellar move was seen here yesterday as in line with the general congressional decision to reject the demand of the Roosevelt Administration for $10,500,000,000 in additional taxes as a hedge against inflation. Thus far there has been no disposition in the Senate Finance Committee to give serious consideration to such recommendations renewed by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, before the Finance Committee last Monday.

Thus it appeared that between now and the Christmas holidays the Senate will be the scene of the battle between the Administration and Congress on the inflation issue, involving taxes, control of surplus funds, rollback food price subsidies and pending legislation to authorize the flat 8 cents an hour wage increase for 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad employes.

Byrnes to Discuss Unity

Virtual notice that the Administration is prepared to carry the fight along the lines already laid down in favor of higher taxes and food price subsidies was served yesterday when it was announced that James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, would make Nation-wide radio address Tuesday night on "Unity Abroad Should Inspire Unity at Home," but the White House emphasized that the address will be "important" and will discuss the controversial issue of subsidies and the Administration "hold the line" order.

In extraordinary Saturday session of the Finance Committee, members heard a formidable array of witnesses representing religious and educational organizations urge specific allowance in the withholding tax for amounts contributed to such organizations, which legally are deductable under income tax law.

Hard-Coal Users Urged to Switch

COAL, from Page 1.

country," Ickes informed the subcommittee. "This further loss at this time of year necessitates an almost thoroughgoing allocation of coal. Allocation will involve such diversions of coal as may be necessary to meet the most critical needs."

Output Off a Little

Ickes reported that a total of 12,450,000 tons of soft coal was produced in the week ending November 27 compared to 12,700,000 tons the previous week. The decline was attributed to a partial shutdown because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Thanksgiving week output of hard coal was estimated at 1,261,000 tons, exceeding the previous week by 54,000 tons. An all-time hard coal production record was set for the holiday.

Hard coal production thus far this year was .9 per cent below last year's level. Total production for the year is expected to fall short of Ickes' goal of 65 million tons by about 5 million tons.

Corks Are Back!

War-Banned Corkscrew Needed Now

"Who's got a corkscrew? I can't get this stopper out."

The answer to that, Joe, is probably nobody, and anybody who has one is holding on to it because the War Production Board prohibited their manufacture a year ago.

But, restrain yourself; don't hit that bottle with a hammer or attack it with a brace and bit. An unofficial spokesman for the Office of War Information yesterday outlined another method of getting out the cork:

1. Wrap a heavy towed around the bottom of the bottle.
2. Strike the padded bottom firmly, but not forcefully, against a wall.
3. Strike the blow from a distance of 3 to 5 inches from the wall and as many times as necessary to ease out the stopper.

The critical shortage of corkscrews became evident when whisky disappeared from dealers' shelves, and wines, rums and brandies took their places.

Nine out of ten of these drinks, it was said, have cork stoppers instead of metal, restricted by WPB order.

In case the OWI method should not work, the problem of finding a corkscrew becomes imperative. One vigorous person is known to have found one for 75 cents, and another for $3, but most shops just don't have any.

Last week WPB said restrictions on critical civilian materials would be eased shortly. Corkscrews, admittedly, may be among them.

Hetzel Orders Manpower Check

WMC, from Page 1.

continued in his "protected" place, he will have to request a standard form from the area office at 8:15 Connecticut ave. nw. and return it with all the information before the end of January.

In the past, all establishments engaged in a "locally needed activity" were blanketed under the employment stabilization program.

After January 31, only establishments complying with WMC standards will be continued in this designation. "Locally needed" activities have the same status as "essential" activities, requiring workers to get statements of availability before they can leave the job. These establishments also enjoy priorities at the United States Employment Service in the hiring of new workers.

Locally needed activities in the metropolitan area include hotels, apartment and office building maintenance, operation and service; food and fuel distribution, restaurants and cafeterias (including facilities maintained in establishments where principal activity is other than the serving of food, but excluding taverns and night clubs), and laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning establishments.

A superb gift in this genuine saddle leather or goatskin Billfold with its many windows and other features. Every Military man or Civilian will be delighted when you present this handsome gift. The price—only 5.00. And where can you get it? Why, at Irving's, Tenth and E Streets. You can shop there every evening until 9.

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WE HAVE AVAILABLE A CHOICE STOCK OF

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EARLY AMERICAN DANCES . . . HENRY FORD INTERESTING RECORDS FOR CHILDREN RECORD ALBUMS, CABINETS, CARRYING CASES, RECORDING AND REPRODUCING NEEDLES.

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Available, a Few Radio-Phonograph Combinations—From $249.50
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Landon Balks At Proposal on Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Informal suggestions that the Republicans and Democrats adopt identical foreign policy planks in 1944 ran into outright opposition yesterday from Alf M. Landon while Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan questioned whether it is practical to pour them into the "same mold."

Landon, the 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee, told a luncheon gathering of his party's "freshmen" Senate members that "Candidate Roosevelt doesn't stand still long enough" for Republicans to know his policies and urged that the Republicans express vigorous aims for the postwar world to offset "the danger of a drift toward one party in our country."

"Just what foreign policy does the President stand for?" Landon asked. "Stand by the President in his policies for world peace? How can we, when he doesn't stand still long enough."

Even before Landon spoke, Senator Vandenberg said in an interview that he felt that while Republicans and Democrats had "substantially agreed on a general pattern" of postwar foreign policy in the Connally resolution recently passed in the Senate, "there is more to be lost than to be gained by trying to turn that general agreement into a specific strait jacket."

Vandenberg announced he intends to call a meeting of the Foreign Policy Committee of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council next spring to draft recommendations to the party's platform committee at the next national convention. He was chairman of a group which drew a resolution at Mackinac Island pledging the Republicans to support postwar collaboration with other sovereign nations to preserve world peace.

Speeches Taboo At Bar Dinner Set for Saturday

Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge and Attorney General Francis Biddle will be among the guests of honor of the annual dinner of the District Bar Association on Saturday, December 11, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Completely at variance with usual proceedings when lawyers get together, there will be no speeches by any of the guests. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran will be toastmaster.

Others who will be guests are Assistant Attorney General James McGranery; J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director; Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, and 26 judges of the local courts.

Coeds Shatter Old Tradition At Georgetown U.

GEORGETOWN, from Page 1.

"The matter has never been brought to an issue but the war eventually may bring a change in policy to the law school."

Georgetown Hospital conducts a school of nursing for women. Ten years ago, a male student pioneered into the feminine ranks and after a persistent period of training, received his diploma.

3 Seek Master's Degree

Three of the 11 women in the Graduate School are working toward the master's degree in political science and are attending a mixed seminar conducted by Dr. Boyd Carpenter. They are Ensign Rita Lenihan, of the WAVES, now on duty at the Navy Department; Miss Elvira Patierno and Miss Elsie Krug. The others are attending classes in introductory philosophy and auditing other special classes.

Ensign Lenihan, of Nutley, N. J., received a bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, N. J., and was graduated from Columbia University. Miss Patierno, a native of West Cheshire, Conn., was graduated from Teachers College o Columbia University. Miss Krug, a native of Canada, received her bachelor of science degree from Wellesley College.

Among the others is Mrs. Nan V. Davis of 1657 31st st. nw., wife of Col. George M. Davis, now on duty in North Africa; Mrs. Francis H. Kenney, whose husband is also a student in the Graduate School; Miss Pauline Hilderbrand of Tilden Hall Apartments; and the Misses Anne McLaughlin, Dorothy Black, Teresa Fisher, Bertha Eemans, and Josephine Denby, all teachers at the nonaffiliated Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Announcement was also made that 1400 so'diers at Georgetown University and the civilian student body of the college and school of foreign service were granted leave yesterday until the opening of the new quarter term, on December 13.

Roosevelt Calls Tri-Power Pacts, 'A Single Sword'

President Roosevelt has described the Moscow agreements, it was disclosed yesterday, as forging the United Nations into "a single sword" which is "being wielded as if by a single brain and a single hand."

The Presidential expression on the pacts, which his conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin was to implement, is contained in a statement given the Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication, for a special "United States at War" edition.

Lehman Sees UNRRA Success Making Happy Postwar World

By the Associated Press

Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, last night pictured the success of this 44-nation undertaking as an essential factor in the drive for a happy postwar world.

"This fate of all United Nations' efforts to assure a world of security and of lasting peace may well be largely influenced," he said in a speech prepared for broadcast, "by the success of this, their first joint action in relief and rehabilitation."

Harmony at Parleys

Lehman spoke highly of the international harmony which he said he found in the recent UNRRA meeting at Atlantic City and said the program decided on there to help the victims of war will embrace emergency supplies and services coming under the following four main classifications

Relief supplies—"meaning essential goods to meet immediate needs such as food, fuel, clothing, shelter and medical supplies."

Relief services—"such as health and welfare and assisting displaced persons in securing their repatriation or return."

Rehabilitation supplies—"such as seeds, fertilizers, raw materials, fishing equipment, machinery and spare parts."

And fourth—"the pledge that UNRRA will assist in repairing public utilities such as light, water power, transportation, sanitation and communications to meet immediate needs."

Meanwhile, Chairman Bloom (Democrat), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee announced that public hearings would open Tuesday on a measure to set up legislative machinery for this country's participation in the program.

The relief director said headquarters will be in Washington, with two regional offices, one in London for Europe, and one for the Orient at a place yet to be designated.

District Is Asked Again to Suspend Auto Inspection

Stating that automobile mechanics now employed by the District's two inspection stations might be better utilized in private garages, the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday reiterated its stand that the Commissioners suspend compulsory inspection of automobiles for the duration.

The auto club sent a letter to Secretary G. M. Thornett of the Board of Commissioners informing him that the club disagrees with the statement of the local governing body that it has no power to waive compulsory inspection.

The letter said rubber and gasoline would be conserved by the suspension and that so severe has the shortage of mechanics become here that garages have been forced to reject nearly 30 per cent of work offered them.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK at drug stores everywhere.

Happy Ending
For Season Shoppers
Otarion
(BEST AID EVER)
As a Permanent
Christmas Gift
For Relatives and Friends who are
HARD OF HEARING
Free Consultation
Qualified Fitting
Otarion of Washington
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. & I. St. N.W.
RE. 1977

Five Seabees Win Prizes for Gardens

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Victory Garden movement has extended even to the south Pacific war zone, the Santa Fe Railroad disclosed today, in an announcement of cash awards to five Navy Seabees who are on furlough from the railroad.

Prizes of $50 each to the fighting Santa Fe men were voted on the basis of a photograph entered in a garden photo contest sponsored by the railroad for its employes. It showed the Seabees under a spreading banana tree in the midst of a waist-high stand of tomato plants on what they designated as "Island X."

Their picture to the Santa Fe garden photo contest judges carried this caption: "To let our 'rail buddies' back home know that we have a Victory Garden, too."

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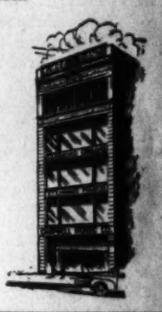

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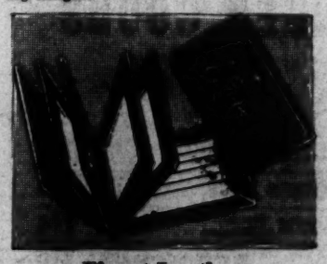
Others $2.95 to $15.00
The Plaza Sport Shop features a large selection of Sterling Silver Identification Bracelets for Army, Navy and Marine servicemen. Excellent quality, good looking designs.



Finest Leather
BILLFOLDS
$2.95
Others $1.00 to $10.00
Complete assortment of many styles—Saddle Leather, Calf, Pigskin, Morocco, Goatskin, in tan, brown, russet, black. Initialed

Genuine Leather Fitted
Dressing Cases
$5.95
Completely fitted with necessary shaving essentials. Initialed free. Others $2.50 to $22.00

Regulation Hose	25c to 1.95
Regulation Shirts	2.50 to 10.95
"Fownes" Scarf and Glove Sets	2.95
Regulation Ties	50c to 1.00
Furlough Bags	2.69
Garrison Belts	1.95 to 4.95
Leather Jackets	9.95 to 22.50
Writing Kits	1.00 to 4.95
Unfitted Utility Kits	1.95 to 6.95
Money Belts	1.00 to 2.95
Sewing Kits	50c to 2.95
Fitted Apron Kits	3.50
Shoe Shine Kits	79c to 2.95
Barracks Scuffs	1.45 pr.
All-Wool Sweaters, Khaki & Blue	2.00 to 5.95
All-Wool Scarfs	1.95 to 3.95
Officers' Leather Gloves, Lined and Unlined	1.95 to 5.95
Alligator Raincoats	10.00 to 30.50
Trench Coats	14.95 to 59.50
Army Field Jackets	8.95 to 18.95
Adult Games, Pocket Size	75c to 3.95
Military Luggage	3.95 to 35.00
Fitted Jeepak & Shipmate Shaving Kits	2.50
Sterling Silver Rings for WACS & WAVES	3.95
WAC Regulation Shirts	2.95 to 5.95
WAC Winter Caps	5.95
WAC, WAVE & Red Cross Shoulder Bags	5.95 to 19.95

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Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros. *Free Parking—Drive in Star Parking Plaza*

GIVE THIS MATCHLESS
TEA
FOR CHRISTMAS

First tea to come from China since Pearl Harbor

Here's the little gift that is literally without equal.

A very limited amount of Ningchow Congou tea has been flown out of China for the United China Relief.

Packaged only for United China Relief, this tea is being sold to help the Chinese people.

You make the most gracious of gifts when you give this full bodied Congou tea, for it's rightfully called "the Burgundy of China." And you help a gallant people fighting for their life with every single package you buy.

Fill in the coupon, or send us a list of people you would like to remember in this gracious way. The price is one dollar per quarter-pound package. The supply cannot be replenished when it is exhausted.

So mail the coupon today—right now!

Packed for United China Relief by General Foods Corporation and Arnold & Aborn.

Don't miss it
MAIL TODAY

China National Tea Corporation
150 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Yes, I want some. I enclose_____dollars (check, currency or money order) for_____quarter-pound packages of "Mayling" tea at $1 per package. Please mail as instructed below.

Name_____No. of packages_____
Address_____
(Street) (City)
Name_____No. of packages_____
Address_____
(Street) (City)

WP-1

Gangster Era Is Reborn, FBI Reveals

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation last night revealed that a second front had been launched against America by the rebirth of a gangster era of lawlessness, racketeering and contempt for civil authority.

Within the past six months, the FBI disclosed, the old familiar gangster pattern has emerged from the sudden increase in hijacking, black-market racketeering, confidence rackets, and the unprecedented role of youth in daring crimes.

While there has been a "very slight" over-all decrease in crime since the war, the upsurge of "robbery, aggravated felony, larceny, murder, fraud schemes and sex crimes" has more than offset the credit side of the national ledger.

In New York, Detroit and other big cities, gangs are regrouping and racketeers have already discovered the profit in illegal whisky, shoes, nylon stockings, meat and other rationed or hard-to-get goods.

The old-time "confidence man" has also taken a new lease on life with widening scope of military operations in foreign theaters of war. In 1943 the 'con man" comes dressed in a uniform—but he still preys on women and family attachment.

Representing himself as a soldier just back from combat, he bilks money, bounces checks and cadges free meals and board from unsuspecting servicemen's families. The more fanciful impersonate heroic officers and do a big-time business in giving hotels, restaurants and wealthy here worshipers rubber checks.

Liquor retail shops are now prey for the rejuvenated mobs whose trigger fingers are no less reluctant than they were during prohibition. Mere youngsters are working in roving bands — "baby gangs" — throughout the Nation.

Statistics and charts show a steep climb upward in crimes against property and person.

Espionage and sabotage are "very much under control," the investigation officials said, but the home front is endangered far more by the increasing rate of crime than "it ever was by German or Jap agents."

Bad examples of adult behavior, thoughtlessness of parents who let their children run wild while they take "patriotic—and well-paying war jobs,"—failure of communities to provide recreational, religious and fraternal outlets for youthful steam are cited as reasons for the wave of juvenile delinquency.

The FBI reported that within recent months they have handled scores of cases wherein a woman married as many as four or five men in service, received their allotments and in some instances also got extra financial aid from the men's families.

OPA Loans 60,000 Points To The Stables

The Stables restaurant, operated by Mrs. Lillian Jean Richards, has been given a loan of 60,000 ration points, the District OPA announced last night in a weekly report which included a statement on fuel oil, volunteer personnel, and laundry and dry cleaning.

Mrs. Richards was suspended recently from dealing in meats, fats, fish and cheese after an OPA hearing commissioner found she had overdrawn her ration account. The loan is payable in one-third of the regular allotment of points for each allotment period until it is fully repaid.

Discussing fuel oil, the OPA said householders in this area should not have burned more than 21 per cent of their total yearly ration as of today. The unit values for period II coupons are now set at 10 gallons. Those who have not used their first period coupons may do so through January 3.

Regarding volunteer personnel it was said that approximately 2500 working for the OPA have donated 46,556 hours of work this year, and 148 worked from 100 to 1500 hours. Hundreds of volunteers working at short intervals have accumulated 2000 hours.

The volunteer office has handled more than 9000 telephone calls. The report, prepared by Mrs. Clewell Sykes, liaison officer, stressed the need for more volunteers, who can obtain information from her at Ordway 6700.

The formation of laundry and dry cleaning OPA advisory committee was announced. It is composed of Archie Zinnaman, president, the Standard Linen Supply Service; Frederick Matson, managing director, National Association of Cleaners and Dyers; Thomas Moy, general manager, Chinese laundries; Frank Wilcox, president, Elite Laundry; Mike Grad, president, Capital Laundry; M. Steinberg, general manager, Howard Cleaners and Launderers.

The purpose of the committee is to provide a flow of information between the trade and the OPA, to advise on the effect of OPA programs, and consult on how the industry can participate in OPA programs.

Burley Tobacco Price Increased To $3 Per 100

An increase of $3 per 100 pounds is granted by OPA in the price ceilings for the 1943 crop of burley tobacco announced last night.

Although this increase is granted for each grade, OPA said farmers would receive the same returns they did for the 1942 crop.

The Post learned an increase of $2 was considered sufficient to cover increased production costs until a Kentucky Congressman convinced officials otherwise, after mimeographed copies of new prices already had been prepared for warehouses. Basis of the argument for the extra dollar was that more lower grades of tobacco are in this year's crop.

25-50 Plants Closed

Paper Crisis Stressed in Salvage Drive

Importance of salvaging "every scrap" of wastepaper in the Metropolitan area during the forthcoming drive was pointed out last night by Horace Walker of the D. C. Salvage Committee, who disclosed between 25 and 50 paper mills are closed because of pulp shortages.

His assertion came simultaneously with an announcement that officials of the salvage committee and leaders of Washington Boy Scouts will meet with executives of The Washington Post, sponsor of the drive, to map final plans for "all out" local collections.

Drive Falls Short

The drive here was under consideration when an order for national collections by Boy Scouts was received from New York Wednesday from Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The local scout program will tie in completely with the present salvage drive of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

It has been pointed out here that recent paper salvage collections have netted only about 60 per cent of the salvable paper. The Scouts will concentrate upon the collection of the remaining 40 per cent, according to Linn C. Drake, Washington Scout leader.

More Area to Cover

Walker revealed yesterday that an estimated 40 per cent of the occupied dwellings in Washington are not reached by any of the paper salvage collection services.

Approximately 50 per cent of the local apartment houses are not at present saving paper because of the lack of regular collections, the salvage group revealed. The same is true of business and commercial establishments.

Plans for the collection will include mapping a solicitation program and the subsequent collection schedule. Dates of collections will be released this week.

London West Side Hotels 'Drug on Market' in Blitz

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Anyone willing to take a chance could have bought one of London's big fashionable west end hotels cheap during the blitz and realized a handsome profit.

Shares in one big hotel chain sold as low as 1 cent, others at 3 cents and another at 22 when a German bomb might have liquidated that investment. Quotations now range from 55 to 60 cents and upward.

Today the hotels are experiencing a wild wave of prosperity catering to thousands of troops. They sell cheap grades of wine for as much as $6.75 a bottle, a double whisky costs 92 cents, and the demand for accommodations is so great that Lord Portal, minister of workers, had to compel certain hotels to reserve rooms for servicemen and civilians on business.

Lewisohn to Speak At Jewish Center

Ludwig Lewisohn, author, will speak on "The Jewish Case at the Bar of History" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The lecture is part of an educational program by the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District of Washington, which is conducting a membership drive to obtain 2500 members by the end of the year. The national organization seeks to enroll 100,000 members in an attempt to prevent enforcement of the British White Paper on immigration to Palestine.

CIO Political Chief Selects New Deal Aide

Announcing that he was naming a "second outstanding New Dealer" as one of his aides, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO's political action committee, yesterday designated Raymond S. McKeough, former Representative, to act as regional assistant in charge of CIO political activity in the crucial States of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

McKeough resigned as regional director of the Office of Price Administration with headquarters in Chicago to take the post, effective December 15.

The other "New Dealer" hired by Hillman was C. Benham Baldwin, who resigned as State Department area director in charge of economic operations in Italy to become a Hillman assistant. Previously, Baldwin was director of Farm Security Administration.

McKeough, who received the support of the Chicago Kelly-Nash Democratic machine made an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Illinois' Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks in the last election. He served in the House from 1935 through 1941.

Selection of the two Democrats for key posts in Hillman's organization was seen as another indication that the CIO is preparing to support President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad unions, on the other hand, have avoided making any 1944 commitments—believed an outgrowth of their disappointment with the Administration's price and wage control policies.

McKeough said in a Chicago statement that next year's elections "would be "history-making" and added:

"During times like these, I cannot remain silent, and my decision will permit me to engage in the program of educational work, which the political action committee of the CIO has determined should be accomplished in the interest of the people."

Synthetic Thread Found to Replace Garment Elastic

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—A synthetic thread which stretches like rubber elastic and can be used for some of the elastic shortages was announced today by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. in the Scientific Journal, review of scientific instruments.

The new yarn stretches from 150 to 400 per cent. It does not snap back as rapidly as rubber. The announcement says this slower snap-back has both disadvantages and advantages. Due to the slow tightening, elastic garments can probably be made more comfortable.

It would not require so much muscle, for example, to pull on an elastic girdle which would wait a minute before it tightened its grip.

The announcement says this is the first really elastic yarn.

Russian Leads Meeting Of Commission on Italy

Somewhere in Southern Italy, Dec. 4 (AP).—Andrei J. Vishinsky, representing Russia, presided at a meeting of the Allied Commission on Italy yesterday, its first during a tour of the country. An English-speaking interpreter translated his remarks.

Also attending were the other three council members, Robert D. Murphy, American Minister to North Africa; Harold McMillan, British representative in North Africa, and Rene Massigli, foreign commissioner for the French National Committee.

Von Papen Says Nazis Want Peaceful Turkey

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Franz von Papen, back in Istanbul today, professed Germany's determination "to collaborate with Turkey so that at least this part of the globe can be spared the destructive catastrophe of the present war."

The Nazi Ambassador to Turkey had been variously reported recently as slated to take over Joachim von Ribbentrop's post as Nazi Foreign Minister and as fishing for peace through the Vatican.

Cooling-Off Period Ignored By Majority of War Strikers

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ninety-seven war-plant strikes out of 100 apparently ignored the cooling-off processes prescribed by the War Labor Disputes Act during the first three months it was in effect.

This estimate of compliance with the new law was based on National Labor Relations Board records and information supplied yesterday by Government sources. Further, a coauthor of the act foresaw little likelihood that Congress would attempt to enforce the provision for a strike ballot procedure.

The Connally-Smith-Harness Act which Congress enacted last June after the third general coal strike, provides that whenever a labor dispute threatens war production, representatives of the employes shall file a notice with three Government agencies.

The employer and employes are required to continue production for at least 30 days thereafter and on the thirtieth day the NLRB is required to conduct a secret poll to determine whether the employes wish to interrupt production.

In the three months following enactment employe representatives filed 197 notices which conformed with the law's requirements. Of that total, 144 subsequently were withdrawn, leaving 53 on which to conduct votes. In 47 of those 53 polls, the majority of the employes voted in favor of striking. Only about 15 strikes materialized after balloting.

These 15 strikes, however, were only a relatively small proportion of the war plant stoppages during this period. Government sources estimate that at least 500 such strikes occurred. Thus, only about three strikes in every 100 are called after compliance with the act.

While the act's requirements are mandatory, only civil penalties may be invoked to punish violations.

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—→per Month
With other living costs advancing, the lower payments under an ACACIA HOME LOAN will make your monthly obligations easier.
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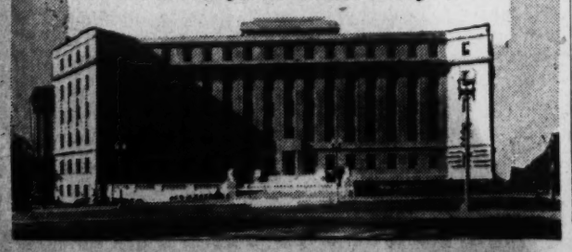

XMAS PIANOS

Come in and make your selection of your Christmas Piano while our stock is fairly complete. We will hold your purchase for delivery Christmas week. Our stock consists of a good variety of Grands and Spinets.

Steinway (Used)	Priced From		$395.00
Wurlitzer	"	"	$550.00
Knabe	"	"	$675.00
Lester	"	"	$395.00
Estey	"	"	$395.00
Story & Clark	"	"	$525.00
Winter	"	"	$495.00
Huntington	"	"	$495.00
Arthur Jordan	"	"	$425.00

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MANUSCRIPT COOK BOOK
Favorite recipes from Officers, Directors, and 32 member clubs.
Attractively bound in gay waterproof cover with plastic rings.
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48-HOUR SERVICE
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MONDAY, DEC. 6
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Fred A. Kirsch presents
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Prices
$1.35 - $2.20 - $3.30
Tickets on Sale Now
at Uline Arena
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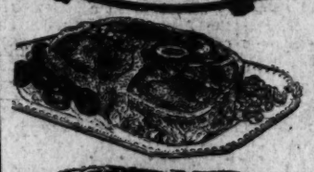
MORE MEAT for YOUR FAMILY
Many POINT VALUES now LOWER!
OPA has announced a reduction in point values on many favorite meat cuts and canned goods, with the information that now consumers will be able to purchase approximately 30% more meat. This is good news for meat-hungry folks and we have listed below some of the favorite meat cuts you will find available at Safeway, with new low-point values.

SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS

RIB ROAST OF BEEF Grade A or AA — [WAS 9 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 6 Pts. per lb.] 10-inch Cut lb. 29c


CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Grade A or AA — [WAS 9 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 7 Pts. per lb.] lb. 27c

PORTERHOUSE STEAK Grade A or AA — [WAS 12 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 9 Pts. per lb.] lb. 47c

SIRLOIN STEAK Grade A or AA — [WAS 11 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 8 Pts. per lb.] lb. 40c

GROUND BEEF RED JACKET — [WAS 8 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 6 Pts. per lb.] lb. 25c

VEAL CUTLETS — [WAS 12 Pts. per lb.] [NOW 10 Pts. per lb.] lb. 42c

POINTS ALSO REDUCED
On These
CANNED GOODS

NEW POINT VALUE				
[13]	Baked Beans	Van Camp's Vegetarian	22 oz. can	14c
[13]	Baked Beans	McGrath's With Pork	20 oz. can	12c
[5]	Green Beans	Standard Cut Stringless	No. 2 can	14c
[5]	Green Beans	Fama Whole Refugee	No. 2 can	17c
[5]	Green Beans	Dulaney French Style	No. 2 can	14c
[5]	Comstock Carrots	Diced or Shoestring	No. 2 can	9c
[5]	Chopped Carrots	Lord Morris	No. 2 can	9c
[12]	Fancy Spinach	Emerald Bay	No. 2½ can	18c
[1]	Vegetable Juice	Hurff's	12½ oz. can	9c

Prices effective beginning Monday morning and until close of business Saturday, December 11, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NOW POINT-FREE
Now you can enjoy all you want of refreshing Grapefruit Juice. You'll find it priced low at Safeway.

Town House Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. can 29c
18 oz. can 14c

SAFEWAY

Stop your Christmas *Buying* long enough to

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THE MIRACLE OF BLOOD PLASMA. Transported in the form of a dry, golden powder, your blood can be mixed with distilled water to save a man in distant jungles, or on a storm tossed destroyer just as if you were there to help.

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BLOOD PLASMA

Make Your Appointment Tomorrow

. . . And Then KEEP IT!

The spirit of giving again sheds its kindly glow over the land. There will be gifts for all those close and dear to us. We would like to make a plea for the several million you don't know personally. Our boys in uniform. They are fighting a personal war for you. We can't think of a finer way to show your appreciation than this. Donate a pint of your blood as an extra, special Christmas gift for our men at the front.

Help Meet Washington's Blood Quota NOW

MAURICE MILSTONE

Make Your Appointment

The need is URGENT. Phone DI. 3300, the Red Cross Blood Donor Center tomorrow.

★

Keep Your Appointment

The time is reserved for you. If you fail to go, that pint of blood is lost forever.

★

Organize A Group

Interest others in this fine project. Go in a body from your place of business.

★

Go Every 8 Weeks

The Red Cross must look to "repeat" donors for 90% of the vitally need blood plasma.

★

S. O. S.

To The Women of Washington

Wounded must have nurses. You can volunteer as a Nurse's Aid in local hospitals, thereby releasing graduate nurses for the Armed Forces.

Zoning Change Hearings Set For January 5

A hearing on proposed amendments to the District zoning regulations, intended to facilitate construction of low-cost housing, will be held January 5, the Zoning Commission announced yesterday.

The amendments would modify the definition of a "building" to permit the erection of court groups to be constructed as single structures with utility services common to all units. The amendments are applicable only to those zoning districts now permitting the construction of apartments and flats.

Changes Proposed

The changes would permit construction of buildings in the shape of an "L" or a "U," forming open courts facing a street. Permission to build these structures could be obtained on application to the District building inspector.

The amendments would permit deviations in the arrangement of wings forming the court group, or a greater or lesser number of wings, providing the project received the approval of the board of zoning adjustment.

Col. Joseph B. Arthur, jr., the Assistant Engineer Commissioner for the District and a member of the zoning board, said yesterday the proposed amendments were aimed primarily at aiding low-cost housing planned by the National Capital Housing Authority. He said:

"The amendments, although a departure from the type of zoning regulations now in force in that they attempt to control by direct provisions the size and shape of multifamily construction and of row group houses, are nevertheless considered by many to be an easing of present restrictions considered essential in the interests of providing low cost housing economically, but still attempting to retain the character of the neighborhoods in which they might be located."

Points in Amendments

Highlights of the proposed amendments are as follows:

In the A, B, C and D areas a group of single family dwellings, apartment houses, flats or tenements, or a combination of these with division walls from the ground up, may be erected and deemed a single dwelling.

They provide buildings in such a group shall be erected simultaneously, and there should be two side yards at least 20 feet in width, and a rear yard 20 feet deep.

The number of units in any one floor of a wing is limited to not more than four nor less than two, and will require the same restrictions to be in force for the wing proper.

Construction of two wings in any court will not be permitted.

Vehicular access to all parts of the household units in a court group can be required when such access is deemed essential to public safety.

Education Topic At United Nations Forum Tomorrow

"New Demands on Education in the Postwar World" will be the topic at the second United Nations Forum lecture in Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, will be chairman and the speakers will include Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work, Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the School of Education at Leland Stanford, and Dr. Feliks Cross, secretary general of the Central European Planning Board.

The discussion panel will consist of Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education; Dr. William G. Carr, associate secretary of the National Education Association, and Tirunagiara Raman of the Office of the Indian Agency General.

Americanization School Bazaar

Three hundred articles contributed by people of 50 nationalities will be on sale at the fourteenth annual bazaar of the Americanization School Association at the school, 10th and H sts. nw., from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

Most of the articles are the work of students or friends of the association and include aprons, handwoven rugs and needlework.

Ambulance Driver Freed by Court

Pleading guilty to driving a private ambulance 38 miles an hour, Edmond D. Moneuse of 705 Upshur st. nw. was given a suspended sentence yesterday in Municipal Court.

Moneuse testified he was on his way to take a double pneumonia patient to Emergency Hospital. Police verified this, but said Moneuse was not blowing his siren.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—

Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new modern optical office.

"It costs no more for the best"

625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546

(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

3 Home Rule Bills to Face Test Tuesday

The most intensive drive for home rule for the District—discussed in and out of Congress for half a century—will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the first day of hearings on three suffrage measures proposed by members of the Senate District Committee.

The first was introduced after 10 months' work by Committee Chairman McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, whose bill would grant Washingtonians the right to vote for a seven-man Board of Commissioners who would appoint a city manager.

Says He's Open-Minded

Senator McCarran already has declared that he is not "wedded" to any of the provisions of his proposal; he is perfectly willing, he said, to incorporate any sound ideas that come out of the hearings.

Two other measures were offered in close succession by Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, whose interest in local administration was prompted by subcommittee hearings he conducted on insanitary conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

The first set up machinery by which District citizens could choose their own type of government in a referendum. The second, criticized as "unwieldy" by Holman's acquaintances, was suggested by a longtime Washington resident who offered the Senator a bill setting up a 3-man charter commission, with one member chosen by the President, one by Chairman McCarran and the third by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Offered as Amendment

Holman felt that the suggestion served as an excellent simplification of his first resolution and promptly introduced it on the Senate floor.

It is upon these three measures that Washington civic and patriotic organizations, as well as interested citizens, will voice their opinion in two scheduled days of hearings, Tuesday and Wednesday. Senator McCarran said he feels that all three will be ready for action before the holiday recess.

The hearings will be held in the Senate District Committee room on the second floor of the Capitol. They are open to the public.

500 Reservations Are Received for Dr. Ballou Dinner

More than 500 persons have made reservations to attend the testimonial dinner honoring Frank W. Ballou, retired District superintendent of schools, to be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel under the sponsorship of the Washington Board of Trade.

Granville Gude, president of the board and chairman of the testimonial dinner committee, announced yesterday that speakers will include Congressman George H. Mahon, of Texas; Guy Mason, District Commissioner; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education; Dr. Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers; Sherwood D. Shankland, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, and Howard S. LeRoy, vice president of the Rotary Club.

Entertainment will include music by students of the public schools under the direction of Dr. Edward N. C. Barnes, director of music. A delegation of Congressmen has been asked to attend.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Ourine for you

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 191-M Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York

Right in the social center of New York—close to theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops and art galleries. Stay at this gracious hotel-on-the-park and make the most of your visit. Rates are moderate and include Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster The Palais Royal—District 4460.

Shoplifting On Increase

The shortage of department store help for the Christmas season and the introduction of "serve yourself" counters has been responsible for a serious increase in shoplifting and pocketbook snatching, police revealed yesterday.

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, said augmented squads of plain-clothes men and store police are cooperating in efforts to suppress the thievery.

Police yesterday were investigating a complaint by Mrs. Ross Rhoade, 3810 Livingston st. nw., who stated that on December 1, her pocketbook containing $1200 was stolen from under her coat where she had placed it on a department store counter. Part of the money, she told police, was to be used to buy a gift $1000 war bond.

Most of the increase, police said, is in pocket dipping and purse snatching, especially in the Thursday night crowds, Strange said.

The commonest types of shoplifting is accomplished by hiding lifted articles in a large shopping bag or under a coat slung over an arm of the thief, police said.

'Bumblebee' Gun Germany's Latest

Stockholm, Dec. 4 (AP).—Germany's newest weapon against a sea-borne invasion of the Continent is a "bumblebee" gun, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today.

The gun is so-called, he said, because it fires shells of "extraordinary explosive force" which hum over the water like a bee. The shells were described as a sort of "supersurface torpedo."

First pictures of the guns, the correspondent said, show them in emplacements in "the southeastern anti-invasion wall."

Driver Worried About Parents In Italy Let Off

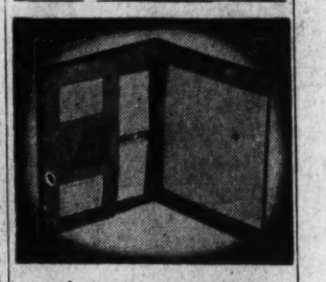
Worry about his parents in Italy caused him to pass a red light Friday night, Marcel Facchina, 47, of 4520 MacArthur blvd. nw., told Judge George D. Neilson yesterday in Municipal Court, and the judge believed him.

Facchina said he was driving along listening to his wife talk about the war, and forgot himself.

"It is a terrible thing there is so much death over the world," said Judge Neilson. "But you must remember to be careful here lest there be needles deaths on the city streets. I'll suspend your sentence this time."

Gandhi's Wife Stricken

Bombay Dec. 4 (AP).—The government disclosed today that Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian Nationalist leader, had suffered two heart attacks during the past week, but said her condition was improving.



Every Military man can use this gift, and use it well! This combination leather Writing Portfolio with Fountain Pen at 4.95 is just one of the many superb gifts you can buy at Irving's, Tenth and E Streets. Open every evening until 9.

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Did you ever stop to think that the only difference between one fine piano and another is a difference of voice? The voice of the Knabe is one of golden beauty warmed and enriched in its century and more of fine piano making.

And the lasting beauty of Knabe tone is evidenced in the pianos bearing this great name, 50 years old and still marvels of tonal beauty. Knabe purchase is an investment in long years of satisfying musical companionship.

Limited Number of Grands and Spinets Available

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Gifts

For the Lady Who Loves Nice Things!

Luscious Rayon

SATIN SLIPS

Say "Merry Christmas" with a slip just a little more luxurious than she would buy for herself—and win her heartfelt gratitude. These lovely, bias-cut smoothies, in creamy-opal or tearose rayon satin are topped with lovely lace, and lace-edged at the bottom. 34 to 40.

5.98

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

To Slip On Over Her P. J.'s—Charming Quilted Rayon

BREAKFAST COATS

7.95

Pretty pastel prints on dainty tearose ground. About knee length—fitted at the waistline—soft and warm, without getting in her way as she prepares Sunday morning breakfast. Sizes 34 to 40.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Slippers

Cater to her COMFORT

Priced from

97c to 2.98

Non-Rationed

Softed sueded rayons, chenilles, felts, leathers, etc.—some with fluffy linings and ankle-warming cuffs. Also glamour-types of rayon satin or velvet!

At Three Department Stores

Clearance

Grand News for Thrifty Shoppers

COATS

Originally 19.95 to 35.00

CLEARANCE PRICED

14.88 to 26.88

Perhaps you've been promising yourself a new coat for some time, and felt you could not afford it. If that's the case here's a golden opportunity to get the one you want and save a goodly sum (which by the way may be put into War Bonds). Untrimmed sports coats in some of the season's most favored styles. Of all wool, part wool, Harris type tweeds, plaids, novelty and monotone fleeces. All labeled as to fibre content. All sizes in the assortment, but, of course, not in each style.

At Three Department Stores

This Classic Suede Pump is One of Our

VITA TREDS

With Built-in Arch for Perfect Balance!

4.35

You don't associate such sleek, youthful lines with special comfort features, do you? But that's the special appeal of Sears Vita Treds! They'll keep your feet looking pretty and feeling grand! 4 to 9; widths AA and B. Of course you'll need ration coupons for these!

At Three Department Stores

WAR BONDS

Mean More—to More People—than Any Present You Could Give! And They Grow in Value!

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

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3 DEPARTMENT STORES

Northeast 911 Bladensburg Road Franklin 7800

Northwest Wis. Ave. at Albemarle ORdway 1122

Arlington 2800 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 7722

3 U. S. Agencies Act to Correct Feed Situation

By Christine Sadler

Three Government agencies moved last night to correct the Nation's livestock feed situation by raising the price ceilings on corn and feed wheat, freezing prices on oats, barley, and sorghum grains, and making other adjustments designed to make feed accessible to "deficit" dairy and poultry areas.

Their actions were announced as follows:

1. The Office of Price Administration raised the corn ceiling 9 cents a bushel at Chicago, upping the price to $1.16, and at the same time announced a revised regulation for computing prices of mixed grain containing over 50 per cent of corn. Also, the agency eliminated hard and fast boundaries for various "corn areas" to permit a "feathering" of prices that would allow for better freight estimates.

2. On a directive from Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, "with the concurrence of the War Food Administration," OPA also "froze" the prices of oats, barley, and sorghum grains pending issuance of a permanent pricing regulation for these feeds within 60 days. Prices are now slightly above parity and their increase over recent months has contributed to the need for a subsidy to dairy farmers.

3. The WFA announced that in line with the OES and OPA actions it would eliminate the transportation subsidy which the Commodity Credit Corporation has been paying on corn moving from surplus to deficit feed areas, raise the price of feed wheat by 20 cents a bushel, and offer to buy corn during the remainder of December at the old ceiling price—which in 150 counties on the fringe of the corn belt was higer than the new OPA price.

All actions become effective tomorrow. "The total program," WFA said, "is designed to bring prices of the various feed grains more nearly in line with one another, so as to use and conserve the various grains in the most effective way possible and make more feed available for the deficit areas," which are mostly in the East and South.

The unsolved feed program has been one of the most difficult in the war food picture and, according to dairy groups, was in large part responsible for the falling off of milk production ovrr the entire country.

Plant Projects Record For Cargo Planes

St. Louis, Dec. 4 (AP).—A new Curtiss-Wright program for manufacturing cargo planes for the Army "on the largest scale ever projected in peace or war" was announced today by C. W. France, vice president of the company and general manager of its St. Louis plant.

Kidnap Case

Woman Put Stoll Suspect On the Spot

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent John S. Bugas of Detroit today testified in Federal Court that he learned the whereabouts of kidnaper, Thomas H. Robinson, jr., through a Jean Breese, who, he said, lived with Robinson for 15 months prior to his arrest.

His testimony was given as the Government tentatively closed its case against Robinson for the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

"On the morning of May 11, she (Jean Breese) telephoned me and asked that I meet her on the mezzanine floor of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel," Bugas said.

"With another agent, I met her, and after three-quarters of an hour's conversation she said she would telephone me Robinson's whereabouts at 4 p. m., that day if no one followed her from the hotel. She telephoned at 4 p. m. and gave us the address, but was anxious that Robinson be arrested without injury."

Bugas then told how he and five other agents took Robinson without a struggle in a Glendale, Calif., bungalow, where he was living after giving FBI agents a two-year chase across the Nation.

"We arrived at the bungalow between 5:30 and 6 p. m.," he said. "I placed three men at the rear of the house, two in front, and with Agent E. K. Merritt went to the front door. Merritt stood at the side of the door so he could not be seen.

"I took off my coat and tie and rolled up my sleeves to give the appearance of a casual passerby."

Bugas said he rang the bell and that a man he identified immediately as Robinson opened a small door in the center of the regular door.

Bugas said he then asked if Capt. Ernie Smith lived there, and Robinson said he did not know but offered to look in the telephone directory.

When Robinson came back he said "Merritt jumped in front of the small door, put his hands through it, grabbed Robinson with his left hand and stuck a pistol in Robinson's face with his right hand. He told Robinson to open up the regular door and he did."

He then told of finding a .45 automatic, fully loaded, in Robinson's pocket and a 12-gauge shotgun, two .25 caliber automatic pistols and a .38 caliber revolver, all loaded, in the house.

Robinson was returned to Louisville where he pleaded guilty to kidnaping Mrs. Stoll and was sentenced to life imprisonment and sent to Alcatraz Prison. He was held there until late this summer, when he was granted a jury trial.

Postlude

London String Quartet Plays With Refreshing Purity in Tones

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation presents the London String Quartet in a concert at the Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, Saturday night. Violins, John Pennington and Laurent Halleux. Viola, William Primrose. Violoncello, C. Warwick Evans. Program, Brahms Quartet in B flat major Op. 67, Debussy Quartet in G minor Op. 10, Beethoven Quartet in C major Op. 59.

The London String Quartet played before an overflow crowd of more than 700 persons last night in the Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, and proved a worthy competitor, if not the equal, of the famed Budapest String Quartet.

The musicians were John Pennington and Laurent Halleux, violins; William Primrose, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, violoncello. The concert was sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.

The program consisted of the Brahms Quartet in B flat major, the Debussy Quartet in G minor, and the Beethoven Quartet in C major.

More restrained in technique than the Budapest group, the musicians played with refreshing purity, suited to the compositions performed. Especially was this true in the Debussy selection where the harmony was rendered in exact detail.

Crowd Enjoys Concert

Lieut. Charles Brendler conducts the Navy Band Orchestra on Friday night in Departmental Auditorium. Soloist: Bernard Greenhouse. Program: Overture to "Der Shauspieldirektor" (Mozart), "Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche" (Richard Strauss), Fantasia on a Popular Walloon Song (Theophile Ysaye), Variations on a Rococo Theme (Chaikovski), "La Valse" (Ravel).

Departmental Auditorium was well filled last evening for the weekly concert of the Navy Band Orchestra, and the listeners were given an enjoyable program that ranged from the classicism of Mozart's overture to his comedy about the tribulations of a theater manager to the instrumental intricacies of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Ravel's "La Valse." The development of orchestral technique could not have been better illustrated. As a novelty Lieut. Charles Brendler presented the infrequently programmed "Fantasia on a Popular Walloon Song" by Theophile Ysaye, Belgian pianist-composer and younger brother of Eugene Ysaye.

Bernard Greenhouse was the soloist in Chaikovski's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" for violoncello which he performed with skill and neatness. While his tone did not sound large in the hall, it was beautifully colored on the strings and subtly shaded in the treacherous high register. His playing had dash and spontaneity, and the audience recalled him heartily for an extra number—a piece by David Popper.

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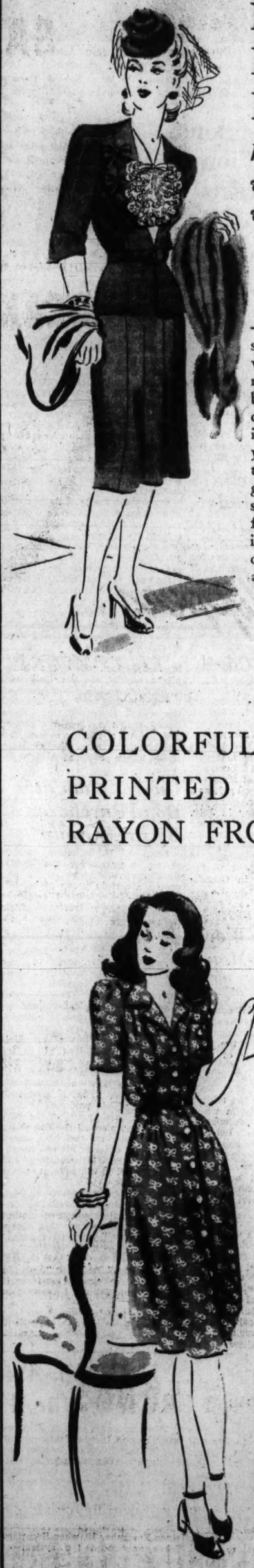

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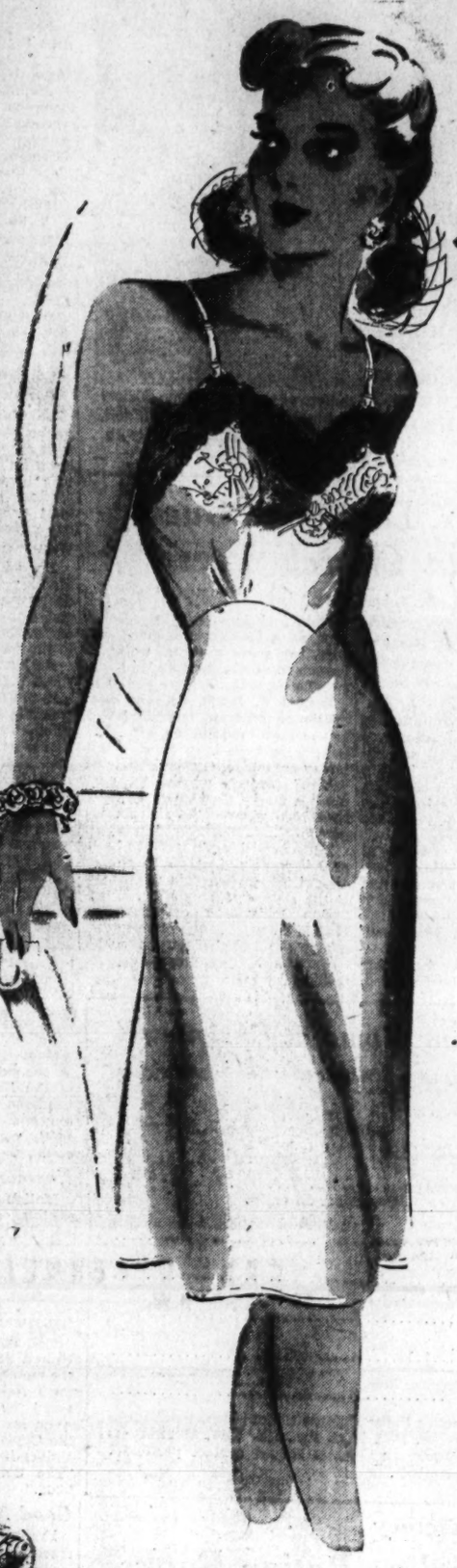

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She'll love a "Seamprufe Slip" . . . Because it's beautiful, because it fits her figure so smoothly, and because she can count on it to stand the daily grind of wartime work! Choose her Christmas slip from a sparkling selection of styles . . . lacy, tailored, embroidered, fagoted, appliqued! Bias-cut and four-gore models in glistening rayon satins and soft rayon crepes . . . with strongly anchored shoulder straps and double-reinforced seams. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.
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COLORFUL PRINTED RAYON FROCKS

$3.99
High-hearted prints to flash ily under your winter coat . . . or to send somebody's spirits winging on Christmas morning! Brightly blooming on smooth rayon crepes and soft spun rayons . . . styled in youthful shirtwaists, button-front coat and novelty types. A wonderful range of sizes, do note: 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46 to 50. (Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)
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Especially designed to slim and flatter mature figures
$69
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—Your new Winter coat becomes a truly prized possession when it affords you not only warmth *but* a wealth of beauty and flattery as well! You'll find just such a coat in this superb collection . . . designed with skill, tailored of 100% virgin wool and framed with lovely furs. Black, brown, soft blue and green. Sizes 38 to 46, 33½ to 45½.
Kann's Coats—Second Floor

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Quartermaster Depot Moving Stirs Uproar

The Washington Quartermaster Depot is moving from its convenient offices on Connecticut ave. to an isolated section of Virginia below Alexandria, and the whole place is in an uproar. Naturally enough, most of the employes want to transfer to other Federal jobs, or else they want to quit. But the War Department won't release them. It wouldn't be able to operate the depot if it did, but that's something it should have thought about before it decided to move 12 miles down in the country. It will take three and four hours a day for employes who live in Maryland to come and go to work. However, the department promises that hardship cases will be transferred to other jobs, but each case must be decided on its merits. The Civil Service Commission will order the transfer of employes over the department's head if it isn't able to work out its own manpower problems.

The White House has received a batch of protests against the appointment of Bowsley Clark, the Minneapolis newsman, who is to be chief of OWI's Domestic Bureau. The protests say that Clark is a rabid anti-Roosevelt man . . . Federal officials are working hard to map out an employe training program which would be centralized in the Civil Service Commission. As usual, William Kushnick, War Department's personnel chief, objects. He protests against letting go with a wee bit of his authority. Any training program must be organized and administered from a central place or we'll have one department training people to be stenographers and another agency laying them off. This has happened all too frequently at the War Department.

Eugene Casey, the Gaithersburg, Md., farmer and Washington builder, has been given a deserved promotion by President Roosevelt. He has been made executive assistant to the President, and his promotion places him on an equal footing with the six administrative assistants to the President. Casey is one of the few people ever to hold the job of executive assistant. . . . If you're one of the few Federal workers who'll have more than 90 days of annual leave accumulated on December 31 you'd better arrange to take leave immediately as you'll lose everything over 90 days on the New Year. . . . Carol Stake of War Manpower is the latest member of the gallon club.

Red tape at its worst is carried in the new tax bill which passed the House and is up for consideration in the Senate. A little-noticed provision in the bill would require all Federal agencies to make two travel reports to the committee at least every quarter. One report would show the tax cost on travel of Federal employes and the second report would show all other expenses of the travel. The names dates, places and detailed costs of every person who travels on Government money would have to be reported to the General Accounting Office and that office would send it along to the House Ways and Means Committee.

It has been suggested that whoever thought up this provision should be decorated as the "bureaucrat of the year." The provision would cost, it's conservatively estimated, two million dollars a year. It would require all or part of the time of thousands of people and every three months the committee would get a huge bundle of documents that would clutter up the place before they were burned or sold as waste. What member of Congress would read them? No one, as it would take all his time. The provision has a worthy purpose, to cut down on Government travel, so every time anyone travels for Uncle Sam it would have to be justified.

Personnel in the vast War Department is continuing its decline. During October the department showed a net reduction in personnel of 10,610, but that number needs explanation, as 6200 of the "cut" was made by the transfer of Anniston and Blue Grass ordnance depots to private employers, so the saving in manpower is very small. However, the Army Air Forces showed a slight decrease in employment during October for the first time since May, 1940. In the past four years civilian employment in the corps has jumped from 5024 to 357,593 and it now appears to be leveling off at that figure. The Gasser manpower board is reported to have ordered personnel cuts in Air Forces.

And talking about manpower boards, the new Navy manpower board is starting to swing into action, and slashes in personnel, military and civilian, may be expected very soon. Little manpower boards will be set up in each Navy district to go into the manpower needs of such establishments as the Washington Navy Yard, Alexandria torpedo plant and others. Chairman of the board is Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, and the other Navy man serving with him is Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher of the Shore Establishments. But unlike the Army, the Navy board has two outsiders, John Stevenson, a businessman, and Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35, WRC.

State Dance

LONE STAR GIRLS DANCE—Members of the Texas State Society had their reception and dance last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right are Eunice Evans, Amarillo; Louise James, Coleman, and Alice Book, Dimmitt

Yule Hosts, Lonesome Guests To Meet at Church Teas

By Robert Tate Allan

When hosts and guests participating in the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project sit down to the Yule festive board, they will not be strangers to each other.

For, thanks to the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, a number of "break-the-ice" teas will be held in various communities Sunday afternoon, December 19, at which hosts and guests of the "share" programs will get a chance to know each other better.

The "Share Your Home at Christmas" plan is being sponsored for the second consecutive year by the Defense Commission and The Washington Post, with the cooperation of Government and service agencies.

Prospective hosts are being requested, when it can be arranged, to invite their guests in couples, such as a Government clerk and wife, two servicemen or two servicewomen, or a soldier and his sweetheart.

Donald F. Bautz, defense commissioner, reported last night that he and Miss Jane Sniffen, his secretary, were kept busy all day yesterday answering queries about the "share" project, which last year made a merry Christmas for more than 1000 warworkers and service personnel.

Persons wishing to serve as hosts or hostesses are asked to simply fill out the coupon below and mail to the Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw. Prospective guests names are being cleared through Government personnel departments.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home Christmas Day.

I will entertain ..... Government warworkers or service personnel. (How many)

I shall expect my guests on .....
(December 25 or 26)

My home State is .....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home) ..... (office) .....

Church preference .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw., DE. 5397, Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact personnel offices of their departments.

Sidelights of Victory

Food, Gasoline Ration Books Reported Stolen From School

Four No. 4 food ration books and 77 gas rationing books were stolen from the safe of Ration Board No. 11, in the Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., broken into through a basement window Friday night, police reported yesterday.

Canteen Unit to Meet

The canteen corps of the District Chapter of the Red Cross will hold its second annual meeting in the hall of flags of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the corps, will preside. Guest speakers will include Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman the volunteer special services of the District Red Cross and Maj. Gen. Alec Gatehouse of the British army.

700 Blood Donors

More than 700 War Manpower Commission employes have donated blood to the Red Cross blood bank, it was announced yesterday. Eight donations have been made by each of the following:

Ralph Turner, Selective Service; Edward Tate, bureau of placement; Helen Addis, and Althea Jacobs, both of the reports and

Colonel Hobby Will Speak

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ohio Society of Washington at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. A business meeting will precede the address and dancing will follow in the ballroom.

The names of officers recently elected by the society were announced yesterday as follows: Senator Harold H. Burton, reelected president; John S. Bartlett, Congresswoman Frances E. Bolton and William B. Putnam, new vice presidents, and A. R. Williams, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dance Tomorrow

The Adjutant General's Office will hold a dance for 1500 persons tomorrow night at the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

9 Hurt in Crash Of 2 Trolley Cars

A two-trolley crash at 44th st. and Dean ave. ne., yesterday injured nine persons, five of whom required hospital treatment.

The accident occurred at the end of the line when an eastbound car ran through a switch and struck one that was westbound. Treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises were Maude Fleet, 23, 507 50th st ne.; Minnie Thomas, 33, 1630 Kramer st. ne.; Verdie Robinson, 43, Fairmont Heights, Md.; Helen Shaw, 32, 1236 Girard st. nw., and Carrie Dean, 36, Fairmont Heights. All are Negroes.

Others who complained of injuries on the scene but refused hospitalization were identified as James Edding, 22, Negro, 1630 Kramer st. ne.; Philip Allen, 19, Fairmont Heights; William Pinder, 51, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sterling Hackett, 18, 514 49th st. ne.

Sailor at St. Elizabeths Freed; Entitled to Hearing, Says Court

Setting a precedent here, Justice F. Dickinson Letts released a Navy seaman from St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday on the ground that even though a man is in the Navy, he is entitled to a court hearing before he can be interned in a mental institution.

The seaman is Paul Palmer, 25, who was released on a writ of habeas corpus after he had been placed in St. Elizabeths by order of the Secretary of the Navy.

Palmer was arrested again as he left the courtroom to face court-martial.

Assistant United States Attorney T. Peter Ansberry argued that while civilians must have a hearing before committal to the institution, the law provides that Navy and Army members can be committed by order of the Secretaries of Navy and War.

Justice Letts said, however, that without a hearing, Palmer had been deprived of his constitutional right to due process of law.

Morton Denies 9 Saw Him on Day of Killing

John Walter Morton denied before a District Court jury yesterday the testimony of nine witnesses who said they had seen him about the time of the death-beating of Mrs. Grace G. Groome in Rock Creek Park.

Morton talked in a neighborly way to the jury of eight women and four men, as he described two visits to a liquor store, picking up a "school-teacher type woman," bar-room episodes, breakfast conversations, and his own reactions. But he denied he ever knew Mrs. Groome or that he had entered Rock Creek Park August 28, when the slaying is said to have occurred.

"I thought it was all a joke—those accusations and the tests. It wasn't until I was brought before the United States Commissioner that I realized what it was about," he said.

Morton is charged with second degree murder, which carries a 15-year-to-life penalty. Presiding at the trial is Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Morton, who earlier claimed the blood found on his clothing by police was attributable to a scuffle with a "pickpocket," said he didn't know he was bleeding until people in a tavern began staring at him. Morton testified to drinking at least two pints of whisky on the day and the day after the crime.

Witnesses "Confused"

He said it was a confusion of identity which caused two liquor dealers, a bus driver, four women, and numerous policemen to testify against him. There was no witness to the beating of the woman.

Asked by Defense Attorney Charles Hailer whether police had told the truth about his statements regarding the woman, Morton replied, "When one of them said 'Come on, you beat that woman.' I told him, 'You won't step outside and say I ever struck any woman.' That's what I said."

Assistant United States Attorney John P. Burke asked Morton whether he was drunk on the day of the arrest.

Morton replied, "I admit I was feeling pretty good, and had five or six drinks that morning. But I wasn't drunk."

City News In Brief

Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court has been appointed to the committee on traffic courts of the National Safety Council, it has been announced. The committee sponsors State and regional safety conferences throughout the country.

Normandie Raising

Motion-picture films showing the raising of the giant liner Normandie, will be shown by Capt. B. E. Manseau, USN, in charge of the operations, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson High School.

Council Will Meet

Col. Joseph S. Dougherty of the United States Army will speak at the monthly meeting of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Copley Lounge of Georgetown University. His subject will be "The Soldier in Your Neighborhood."

Good Neighbor Talk

Frank A. Waring, director of the research division, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will discuss the Good Neighbor policy at a meeting of the Rensselaer Alumni Association tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hotel 2400.

Lord's Day Alliance

The founder's day meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States will be held at Foundry Methodist Church tonight at 8. C. Oliver Moore, New York lawyer, and Harry L. Bowlby, general secretary, will speak.

High School Play

The High School Sodality Union of Washington will present another of their Advent plays, "In the Fullness of Time," over Station WINX today at 5 p. m.

Club to Hear Diplomat

Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, will speak at 8:30 p. m. Friday at a meeting in the Interior Department Building of the Club de las Americas on "Modern Cuba." He will be introduced by L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. A program of Cuban dances will be given and a Cuban film, "The Land of Romance," will be presented.

New Post for R. L. Lewis

Ralph L. Lewis of 709 Kentucky ave. se. will leave Washington soon to become boys' work secretary of the YMCA Pacific Southeast Area Council. Lewis was assistant boys' work secretary for the local YMCA.

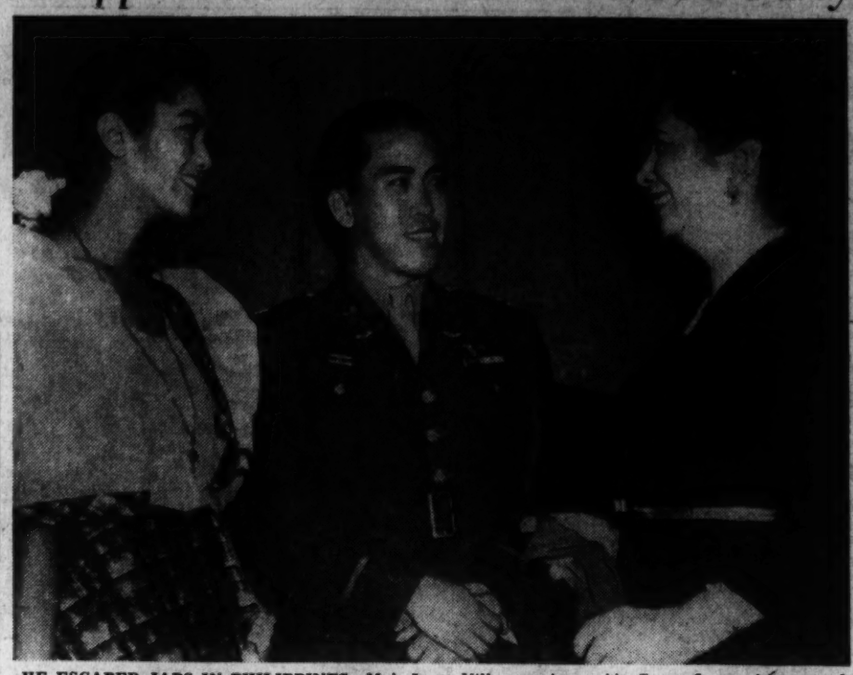
Lecture Set for Dec. 17

W. S. Farren, chief superintendent of the Royal Aircraft Establishment of England, will give the seventh Wright Brothers lecture at 5 p. m. Friday, December 17, under the sponsorship of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. His subject will be "Research for Aeronautics—Its Planning and Application."

Health Forum to Meet

Bernarr MacFadden will address the Washington Health Forum 8 p. m. Friday at the Central High School Auditorium. The publicist will speak on "Dynamic Health—The need of the Hour."

Philippine Hero Feted at Local USO Party



HE ESCAPED JAPS IN PHILIPPINES—Maj. Jesus Villamor, Army Air Corps flyer, who escaped from the Philippines to Australia in April, 1942, appeared at a USO party given by the Philippine Women's Club last night. He is shown with Maria Zeneida Quezon and Mrs. Manuel Quezon, daughter and wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth

Nearby Region Gets 15-Billion War Contracts

The War Production Board disclosed yesterday that slightly more than 15 billion dollars in war contracts have been let to manufacturers in the region comprising the eastern half of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The report, hitherto restricted information, said that 12 billion dollars represent supply contracts and the rest is the estimated cost of facilities contracts.

The figures cover June, 1940, through September of this year. Awards for foods and food processing are not included.

Ranking first in shipbuilding, the Philadelphia region has been awarded more than three and a half billion dollars of a national total of 22 billion. This does not include work in Navy Yards.

Lieut. Brownell, Wounded in Italy, Gets Purple Heart

Lieut. James F. Brownell has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the invasion of Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brownell of 6933 Georgia ave. nw., announced Friday.

BROWNELL

A well-known Washington golfer and brother of Bobby Brownell, former District golf champion, Lieut. Brownell is a native of Washington. He organized and was captain of the first golf team at Roosevelt High School, and later, when he attended Maryland University, he introduced golf as a competitive sport there.

He entered the Army in July, 1941, receiving his basic training at Camp Lee, Va. Following his graduation from officers training school, he was commissioned in June, 1942, and assigned to the Transportation Corps in Canada. He went overseas in February.

King, Organizer For Defense Work, Chosen as V-Man

Sylvan King, who was formerly in charge of the messenger service in civilian defense in the District and later organized commercial and industrial establishments for the volunteer organization, has been named V-Man for the week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

King entered civilian defense activities immediately after Pearl Harbor and served in the midcity area as assistant deputy, in which capacity he organized the messenger service in that area. Later he was chosen to head the messenger service in civilian defense for the entire District. In June, he was assigned the task of organizing the commercial and industrial establishment of the service in the District.

After serving as an ensign in the United States Navy during the last war, King returned to Washington, where he has been a business leader for many years. One of the organizers of the Better Business Bureau, he served on the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Retail Credit Association, and was chairman of the board of the Federation of the Business Men's Associations.

Mrs. Hatch Left $792,000 Estate

Mrs. Sue W. Hatch left an estate of $792,000 when she died here October 17, according to her will which Friday entered the probate division of District Court.

A bequest of $20,000 was made to her stepdaughter, Miss Cornelia B. Hatch, and bequests of $10,000 went to various nieces and nephews. The bulk of the estate will go to her husband, Col. Frank L. Hatch, USA, retired.

Mrs. Hatch lived in the Wardman Park Hotel. The will was filed by Attorneys Lewis W. Cass and Eugene R. West.

Maj. Jesus Villamor, who escaped from the Jap-held Philippines, stole the show last night at the USO club at 1912 North Capitol st., where the Philippine Women's Club of Washington was holding a party in honor of all Filipinos in the armed services.

The 29-year-old officer, who fought in Manila and on Bataan, and who escaped to Australia in April, 1942, praised in simple yet eloquent words the people of the occupied Philippines who are still resisting the Jap invaders.

"During those days which I have just spent in my native land," he said, "I have seen our people weary, sick and battered, pick themselves up from the dusty ruins of defeat. I have seen our people, despite sickness, hunger and all those things which only the oppressed can suffer, remain steadfastly loyal to America and our exiled government. They have toiled and sacrificed for the guerillas who are still resisting. The things that they have done will go down in Philippine history as one of the most compelling chapters in the story of our participation in this war."

During the battle of Bataan, the diminutive major, who is 5-foot-4 and weighs but 128 pounds, was commander of the only all-Philippine fighter squadron, consisting of 16 planes. For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster. A member of the Fifth Air Force, attached to General MacArthur's staff, he arrived in Washington late Friday night on a special assignment.

Other guests included Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the Philippine president, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who told the soldiers and sailors of the Philippines now serving with the armed forces of the United States that the American people had gained a greater respect for freedom because of the example shown by the people of the islands.

Guard Stimulates Bond Purchases By PBA Group

Sergt. W. H. Youngson, 1412 A st. ne., a guard for the Public Buildings Administration, is one reason a certain group of his fellow employes increased their war bond allotments $500 a month to send their total beyond 10 per cent of their payroll.

YOUNGSON

The bond leader of his group, Youngson sets its pace by allotting $13.13 for bonds each payday from the pay envelope on which his family of five and his wife's sister and her child depend. That is almost 14 per cent of his pay.

He has participated in the payroll savings plan all the two years he has been on the PBA guard force. The older of his two daughters, Colleen, 15, emulates him by buying $1 in war savings stamps every weeks.

The Youngsons conserve on food, clothing and utility bills by eating little meat, making over clothes and Roberts confines his entertainment to "playing with the kids" and helping with the washing.

"If bonds'll beat the Axis skunks, I'll buy 'em," he says. "And I'm willing to make some sacrifices if it'll do some fellows I know some good."

He has two brothers-in-law and three nephews in the armed services.

Citizen Group Urges NCHA Be Abolished

Abolition of the National Capital Housing Authority with its 20-year one hundred million dollar slum clearance program and the institution instead of a Slum Clearance Board with the general powers of the Alley Dwelling Act of 1934 with certain extensions, was recommended last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations meeting in the District Building. There was one dissenting vote but several delegates were recorded as "not voting."

The proposal to "liquidate" the NCHA was recommended in a report by the Federation's Committee on Housing and Rent Control. The chairman, Joseph H. Deckman, read the report and stated that the decision to make the report was made at a unanimous meeting Friday night.

Delay Voted Down

Harry Wender, Federation president, made a strong plea for deferment of action on the report "to give the delegates opportunity to read the text." He said nothing of whether he would support the proposals in the report, only urging a two week's period before the vote was taken. This was voted down 36 to 22.

The housing committee report recommended that "before any basic plan looking toward an ideal solution of postwar housing problems can be instituted, it is necessary to sweep away the dust and cobwebs of past error so that the real results can be more readily appraised and the basic plan fitted to a solid foundation. To this end, the present National Capital Housing Authority should be liquidated and its functions and assets transferred to appropriate agencies."

The NCHA is composed of three members, one a Presidential appointee. It began its existence, delegates at the meeting said, as the Alley Dwelling Authority. Delegates shouted to know "by what authority it changed its name."

It was explained the President changed its name in an executive order. After that, the report said, the agency expanded itself and "is no longer, if it ever was, purely local in character. It has taken over activities purely Federal in nature and reaching beyond the District limits."

To All Blighted Areas

Under the report adopted, the Slum Clearance Board proposed would be "extended to all blighted areas of the District" and it should be "set up to deal with such areas as needed to be cleared of existing (slum) housing. This board," the report continued, "should be composed of representatives of all affected groups but no group should have a controlling representation.

"It should not build new housing. It should have an executive officer and staff with an administrative budget, cleared through the municipal budget office," the report continued.

"The board should be empowered also to fix minimum standards of construction, in accordance with local laws and regulations, and maximum rents for such housing as may be built."

It was charged in the report that the NCHA disregards District construction regulations. The report said "thousands of low-rent housing units have been placed on the market and are being operated successfully by private initiative." The report said "some of these units were built and offered for sale at prices lower than the construction costs of nearby public housing units."

Best Done Privately

The report maintained that "the building of low-rent housing is best done by private enterprise and that such public assistance as is necessary to enable tenants to pay an economic rent is best handled through a local public welfare agency.

"The combination of these three elements through a coordinated program but with each element handled as a separate entity should produce the best results," the report said.

It was decided to present a resolution on the death of George A. Warren, a delegate who died last week, and to present a letter of appreciation to Frank W. Ballou, retired school superintendent. The next meeting will be held December 18 instead of on New Year's night.

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Wartime Play Necessary

Recreation, always essential for a balanced mind, is more necessary in wartime to relieve the tension of abnormal life, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Referring to the feeling of anxiety prevalent among those with relatives in the armed forces and to the general feeling of unrest during the war, Mrs. Roosevelt said that recreation relieves strain and prevents nervous crack-ups.

"Juvenile delinquency can be traced to a lack of organized recreation for young people," she declared, adding that her own criterion for recreation is whether or not the activity is interesting enough to lift the participants out of themselves.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed when she described New Zealand natives fastening a grass skirt around her waist and rubbing noses to show their affection to the visitor from America. She said that servicemen stationed in the South Pacific had found enjoyable recreation in visiting the people whose lives were different from their own backgrounds.

She reminded that helping handicapped boys adjust to normal living after the war will be the responsibility of the home-folks and closed with a plea to make America the place which fighting men are idealizing as they fight in remote battlefields.

Servicemen Among 19 Seized in D. C. Vice Squad Raid

Nineteen persons, including 8 women, were seized early today when a raiding squad of 65 policemen and detectives crashed into the Capital Hotel, 1016 1 st. nw.

Among the suspects taken into custody were a U. S. Navy commander, four soldiers, a sailor and a marine. Army officers connected with the Military District of Washinton accompanied police.

With the "zero" hour set at midnight, members of the raiding squad congregated in automobiles at 8th and H sts. nw., and sped to the scene when Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives gave the signal.

Part of the squad stormed through the rear of the 3-building establishment and the others entered the front. Those taken into custody were said to have been occupying rooms with "call" girls.

New Trial Plea Based on Jury Miscue Fails

Justice David A. Pine of District Court Friday denied a motion for a new trial based on the fact that when the jury foreman in the case returned a verdict of "not guilty" when he meant to say "guilty of manslaughter."

The defendant in the case was Edgar D. Marshall, 32, Negro, charged with second degree murder of another Negro last June. Marshall might have gone free after the foreman said "not guilty," had not the court clerk said "So say ye all?"

Two of the jurors then said they had found Marshall guilty of manslaughter. The jury was sent back to deliberate further and came out with the manslaughter verdict.

Marshall was sentenced to from two to seven years' imprisonment.

2 D. C. Men Among 5 Rewarded By Ickes for Wartime Services

Two residents of Washington were among the five employes of the Department of the Interior who received awards yesterday for outstanding contributions to wartime services from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

These citations brought to 18 the total of those who have received special awards and promotions since November 19, when Secretary Ickes announced the system of rewards.

The Washington recipients include: William W. Adams, 1103 Clifton st. nw., supervising statistician of the Economics and Statistics Service of the Bureau of Mines, who has been largely responsible for the design of a new and simplified accident report which is now saving thousands of man hours for mining companies; David Landen, 130 Carrol ave., Takoma Park, Md., photogrammetric engineer of the Geological Survey who has helped in the development of the Tri-Metrogon mapping system for the production of aeronautical charts for the Army Air Forces.

Capt. Walker Gets Silver Star for Bravery in Action

Marine Corps Capt. Anthony Walker has received the Silver Star from the Army for "gallantry in action at New Georgia," his parents yesterday learned from Lieut. Gen. M. F. Harmon's headquarters in the South Pacific.

WALKER

Captain Walker was cited for "aggressively leading his company under fire in the destruction of numerous enemy strong points despite a severe wound." The two units of Marine raiders, which Walker was previously reported leading in the assault on Munda airfield, participated in the attack, together with Army troops.

Captain Walker received the Purple Heart from the Marine Corps previously. He joined the corps as a private in 1939 after graduating from Yale University. He went overseas in February, 1942, and became a captain seven months later. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, live at 2009 Belmont rd.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

NAtional 9800

7th, 8th and E Sts.

93rd YEAR

GIVE BLOOD

Plasma is needed overseas. Your blood may save a life. Phone Red Cross Blood Donor Center, District 5300 for an appointment.

For Christmas Give

WAR BONDS

To members of your family . . . to your friends . . . give them all War Stamps and Bonds for Christmas! It is your investment in the future . . . your investment in happier Christmases to come.

Immediate Delivery—Victory Booth—Street Floor

Gifts

OF BEAUTY DESIGNED BY DELETTREZ AND REVLON

Beauty for her lips and fingertips . . . beauty for her fragrant loveliness . . . she'll love to find a gift of beauty tucked under her Christmas Tree. Toilet water, cologne and perfume . . . nail polish and lipstick . . . but a few of the little helps towards attractiveness that every woman loves to receive.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

CRESCENDO by Delettrez . . . a perfume that is gay and spicy, lilting like a catchy tune. 1 oz. size, gift boxed **2.50**

GIFT BOX by Delettrez contains toilet water, talcum, and soap in the ever delightful fragrance of crushed Camellias. **3.00**

GIFT BOX by Delettrez contains Cloud Mist Body cologne and dusting powder for that wonderfully personal gift. **2.00**

MANICURE SET by Revlon contains polish, polish and cuticle remover, adheron, matching lipstick, and five essential manicure aids **5.00**

MANICURE SET by Revlon contains polish, polish and cuticle remover, orange wood stick and Emery boards . . . a practical gift for her **1.65**

All Prices Subject to 10% Federal Tax

SHIP GIFTS BY DEC. 10th

The Office of Defense Transportation requests that all Christmas packages sent by express be shipped not later than December 10th.

STUNNING IS THE WORD FOR THESE

CORDE BAGS

What a wonderful gift to give her . . . and how she'll love one of these genuine Corde bags! Rich rayon thread fashioned into distinctive designs . . . each bag is handsomely lined . . . some with rayon faille, others with rayon crepe.

Draw String Pouch, black or brown	10.50
Envelope, Plastic Clasp, black	12.50
Tophandle with Plastic Frame, black	15.00
Underarm style, plastic trim, black	18.50
Envelope with Lucite trim, black	22.50
Other Corde Bags	7.95 to 27.50

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS!

All frosty and pretty . . . this frilly white neckwear that does such amazing things towards dressing up a simple suit or dress. She'll love to have neckwear for Christmas. White only.

Hi-lo Vestee in Embroidered net	3.95
Sheer Collar, Val-type lace insert	2.95
Chantilly-type lace Vee-collar	2.95
Collar, cuff set, Venice, Val-type lace	2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

To Make a Pretty Hand Prettier

NOVELTY RINGS

1.95 to 7.95*

For the high point of a new costume . . . for a charming gift to a friend, give an unusual ring for Christmas. We have rings of many sizes and styles, all set in sterling silver with simulated marcasite, semi-precious stones, or simulated rubies, emeralds, topazes, sapphires, amethysts or rhinestones. Sterling silver Friendship rings in the group.

Other Novelty Rings at $1

Real Zircon Rings, sterling or 10 Karat Gold Mountings, 5.95 to 37.50*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Capitol Guides Take It All With a Smile

By Anne Hagner

If waitresses snarl at you and department store clerks scowl, take heart; there still are two places in war-jammed Washington where the polite greeting and the friendly smile are not extinct—the Capitol and the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

Possibly the latter is more familiar to full-fledged District residents than the majestic labyrinths of Capitol Hill, where your aunt from Idaho is more likely to visit than you are. For most Washingtonians (adopted and native) declare a trifle smugly that personally they've never seen the inside of the Capitol, Smithsonian Institution or the Washington Monument—whereas the Blood Donor Center at 51 Louisian ave. nw., is regarded as a "must."

Although most of the Hill's attention is focused on the war, its inhabitants refuse to indulge in the luxury of war nerves. The guards outside walk out of their way to call a cheerful "good morning" and those inside are as interested in your home town, your problems of getting lost and the location of your Senator's office as if they were your lifelong friends.

Voice With the Smile

If you walk through the same door two days in succession, the guards there will remember you. If you see them more than once a day, they first sing out a greeting, then ask about your health, and each time thereafter wink at you and smile instead of going into "hellos."

No visitor is too confused, no tourist too inquisitive to merit consideration from Capitol employes. And don't think that all the answers are easy. Here are some samples of oft-repeated questions:

"Young man, why isn't the Senate in session?"

"And why can't I carry a camera in the Capitol?"

"Do you mean to say that the Senators aren't required to stay in their seats when someone's making a speech?"

"I'm not going home until I've been up in that dome."

"How much does that lady on top of the dome weigh?"

25 Cents a Tour

Guides, who steer civilians through the building for 25 cents each (service personnel, all without charge), report that the citizens of the Nation seem to be most interested in statistics. "The lady on the dome" rates the most interest; the answer is that she is symbolic of "armed freedom," wears an Indian headdress and weighs 15,000 pounds. Even a President has been known to refer to her erroneously as the Statue of Liberty.

Ralph Cady, who has been guiding Capitol tours for 15 years, has heard the building called many strange things but regards one Kansas farmer's description as the most unusual of all. He strolled in, gazed up at the 181-foot high rotunda, and observed: "What a hay mow this would make!"

Eleanor Smith, vivacious freshman member of the guide corps, declares that many of her customers are positive that President Roosevelt lives somewhere in the building, and are determined to see his quarters. Often a bewildered tourist will inquire timidly. "Is this the White House?" Others demand entrance to the President's Room, just outside the Senate chamber, and are disappointed to learn that it hasn't been used by a chief executive since Theodore Roosevelt.

What, No Tomb?

Some folks want to see George Washington's Tomb; some are furious because Abraham Lincon's burial place is not on the tour. Every day two or three guests feel that the Senators and Representatives are shirking their duties if the two houses are not in session every minute. Again, people will look at the House and Senate chambers and then inquire: "Where's Congress?"

Louisiana visitors frequently are angered when they see the figure of the late Huey Long in Statuary Hall. Everyone likes the "whis. ing stone" and the statue of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, notable particularly for the exquisitely carved hands. They are interested, too, in the story of Robert M. LaFollette's statue; the politician grew weary of posing for Sculptor Jo Davidson, and Christopher Morley, an old friend of Davidson's, took his place to serve as model for the legs and feet. The result is slightly topheavy, astute observers point out.

Mrs. Erma Pope and Mrs. Queene Anderson, two other veteran guides, agree that the question about the Capitol that amuses them most is the one that often is posed after a tour is completed: "What building is this that we've just seen?"

Crew Beached Liner Stopped As War Broke

New York, Dec. 4.—The story of a gallant but unusuccessful attempt to scuttle the President Harrison before the 10,500-ton passenger liner fell into Japanese possession on December 8, 1941, was revealed here today by Mrs. Clara G. Main, stewardess and only woman aboard the vessel when it was seized.

The ship was rendered useless for several months when the crew ran it full speed onto the rocks of a lonely island in the Yellow Sea, while a Japanese airplane circled overhead signaling the ship to halt. Three seamen lost their lives in abandoning the ship. There were no passengers aboard.

Mrs. Main was repatriated last week on the exchange liner Gripsholm.

Stopped by Japanese

The President Harrison was steaming up the Yellow Sea to Chingwangtao, China, to pick up United States Marines when she was stopped late at night on December 7, 1941, by a Japanese warship, Mrs. Main said. It was December 6 in Pearl Harbor on the other side of the international date line, and war had not yet begun. The liner was permitted to proceed after Capt. Orel A. Pierson told the Japanese he was bound for North China.

Within a few hours the entire crew knew through the ship's radio that war had begun. Shortly after dawn a Japanese plane flew over the liner, dropping flares to signal the ship to stop.

"We were only a mile or so off Shaweishan Island, which is little more than a rock with a lighthouse," Mrs. Main said. "The captain ordered the engines stopped and a conference of the ship's officers was held on the bridge Meanwhile the airplane continued to circle overhead."

When the conference broke up the engines were ordered to full speed and the crew was informed that the ship would be run aground.

Ship Smashes on Rocks

"Every one braced himself and the ship struck with a terrible screech," she said. "She shuddered and almost turned on her side from the collision. But she righted herself and was carried off the rocky shelf by the strong currents around the island."

With her engines still going, the ship was driven another mile and came to rest on a shallow mud bank, she said. The captain, believing that the ship was in a dangerous position, ordered the crew to take to the lifeboats and head for Shaweishan.

The crew got away safely, but lifeboat No. 3 became caught in a current and turned over. Three men were lost.

The next day a Japanese naval vessel anchored off the island and the Harrison's crew was taken prisoner. The entire crew, except Mrs. Main and two injured men, was returned to the liner, which had not sunk and lay on a mud bank.

The crew was kept aboard under Japanese guards while Japanese divers went to work repairing the vessel. A month later the ship was floated and proceeded to Shanghai until March 5, 1942, when the officers were interned and the rest of the crew released, only to be interned last February.

Dinner Honoring Rector McCormick To Be Wednesday

Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University of America, will be honored at a dinner to be given by the faculty and alumnae of the university at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

Msgr. McCormick will receive tributes for his service at the institution which he entered as a student in 1906. The date of the dinner was selected because it is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and therefore the patronal feast of the University. It also marks the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding the institution.

Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District, will serve as toastmaster. Bishop Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the university, is honorary chairman of the dinner and Vincent L. Toomey, of the law faculty, is chairman.

Jeep Bond Rally

A "Drive for a Jeep" war-bond rally will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Silver Spring Intermediate School. Featured at the rally will be Howard Baker, of Silver Spring, who will play a piano version of an original song, "From Casablanca to Berlin." Two wounded soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital are to speak.

On 'War and Peace'

Blind Get 119-Record Talking Book

The world's longest "talking book" for the blind has just been completed, the Library of Congress announced yesterday. It is a recording of Count Leo Tolstoi's famous novel, "War and Peace."

A talking book is a slow-playing phonograph recording prepared specifically for the blind. "War and Peace," never available before for the blind, totals 119 records in eight containers. The average talking book contains only 15 to 20 records.

The talking book edition of the Russian epic was made by the American Foundation for the Blind, New York City. It consists of a reading by Alexander Scourby of the translation of Louis and Aylmer Maude, and a foreword by Clifton Fadiman.

Congress in 1931 authorized an annual appropriation for books for the adult blind. Duplicates of each book are placed in 27 libraries throughout the country. A WPA project made 23,500 talking book machines for blind readers.

Catholics Give $1,250,000 to Bishops' Fund

The most extensive program of war relief and charity in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States was realized this year as the result of contributions to the Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Fund.

That announcement came last night from the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago and treasurer of the fund, to which more than $1,250,000 was contributed in 1943, mainly through special church collections. That total shows a substantial increase over 1942, according to the archbishop.

The fund enabled the committee to assist in charitable works for stricken peoples of many lands. It also aided the work of the Vatican Office of War Information for War Prisoners.

"Certainly never in the history of our country," said the archbishop, "have the bishops done a war and relief work of charity in any way comparable to what is being done at this time. Even a larger work is going to be done in the future."

Wooden Furniture Output Slashed

FURNITURE, from Page 1.

niture will be made to supply basic civilian requirements and keep the furniture-manufacturing industry alive.

The WPB regulation limits 1944 use of wood for furniture to 84 per cent of 1943 consumption, measured in broad feet. Seven types of wood—including ash, beech, yellow birch, hickory, hard maple, oak, and rock elm—may not be used for civilian furniture after December 31 unless the Central Procurement Agency of the Army Engineers fails to purchase stocks of the lumber within 60 days after a manufacturer files a report that he has a supply.

The regulation lists types of furniture which may be made, thus prohibiting the manufacture of items omitted from the list. Most major types of furniture now in use may be made, subject to the requirements of a simplification order now on the books.

"No major type of furniture now in use is omitted from the listing of types of furniture permitted to be made," WPB said. "Only furniture that is less essential or in little demand is lacking in the list."

On the list, and hence authorized to be made are, among others: cedar chests, dressing tables, extension tables, dinette sets, step stools, porch chairs, and settees, bassinets, baby baths, cribs, high chairs, nursery toilet seats, play yards, doubledeck beds and nursery chairs.

Inventory limitations of six months for rough lumber and three months for plywood, veneer and wood in other forms were established, along with a requirement that detailed reports on lumber consumption be made to WPB and to the Central Procurement Agency.

The restrictions do not apply to furniture made for military use.

Kelly-Union Probe Touches Marine Base

The special Grand Jury investigating the Larry Kelly-Laborers' Union case will report its findings to District Court by the end of the month, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly disclosed yesterday.

Fihelly said the probe, which began in May with a simple liquor floor tax case and has widened to include possible misappropriation of funds of the Building Laborers' Union here and at nearby defense areas, has gone beyond his greatest expectations. He said the evidence has shown "hundreds of thousands of dollars to be invovived."

The latest development, Fihelly said, has been the introduction of evidence including the Quantico Marine Base area. Previously, the Camp Springs and Cedar Point bases had been involved.

Meanwhile, friends of Kelly and his union associates profess to know nothing of the whereabouts of the former union organizer who rose to prominence with the beginning of the war. Before his disappearance in July, he was head of the District Council of the union for this area, embracing more than 15,000 workers.

Kelly suddenly disappeared while he was waiting in the witness room outside the room in Municipal Court where the grand jury was in session. A few days before that, Justice Matthew F. McGuire had warned Kelly and other officers of the union either to answer questions propounded before the grand jury or else face contempt of court action and possibly jail.

Offered to Tell All He Knew, Comfort Says

Frank J. Comfort, Democratic National Committeeman from Iowa, who appeared before a District Grand Jury as a witness Friday, said last night he had offered to place all information at his command at the disposal of the grand jury.

Comfort was mentioned in hearings of the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee investigating the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. as having received $30,000 in legal fees for his part in securing an amendment to the Revenue Act of 1940 designed to lowe. the taxes of Brewster and other aircraft corporations.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Herring (Democrat) of Iowa, when he was a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and became law.

The House Naval Affairs Subcommittee learned of the lobbying fund through a SEC report which had been sent by President Roosevelt to Attorney General Francis Biddle with a personal letter requesting an investigation.

The President called Biddle's attention to a number of items in the report, among which was that of the fund.

Communist Leader Dies

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, often a spokesman for the central committee of the Communist Party, died today after a long illness the Moscow radio announced. Yaroslavsky was a member of the committee and a deputy to the supreme Soviet.

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT to have that promised Christmas gift picture taken.
No appointment needed proofs shown. 6 for $9.95
Photograph Studio . . . Downstairs Book Store
Kann's

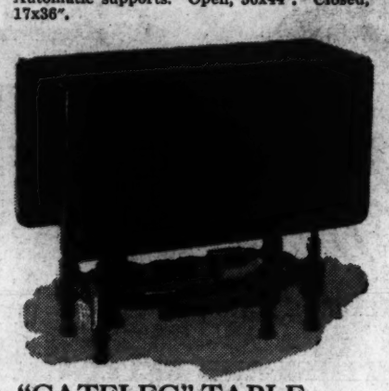
Deafened
Hear Better A NEW CRYSTAL VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID
TEST THE NEW GEM V-4 HEARING AID
Work Better FINGER TONE TIP and VOLUME CONTROL
You will quickly appreciate the many outstanding advantages of this new GEM V-4. Operates in any position. Hear clearly at church, theatre, or business. Compact, inconspicious . . . its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.
Accepted by the council on the physical therapy of the American Medical Ass'n.
FREE Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you.
Optical Department
A. Kahn Inc.
51 Years at Same Address
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sudlun, Pres.

SAVE $$$ Auto Insurance
A regular standard $5000-$10,000 Liability and Property Damage Policy (A card holders) costs
Nearby Va. $10.75 D. C. $14.40 Nearby Md. $12.80
B & C Cards slightly higher
We serve GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ONLY. The savings thus obtained through PREFERRED RISKS is passed on to you.
Phone call will do. Auto Covered at once
Dis. 1124
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
A STOCK COMPANY NO ASSESSMENTS

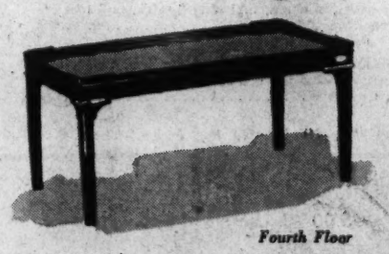
Home Gifts:

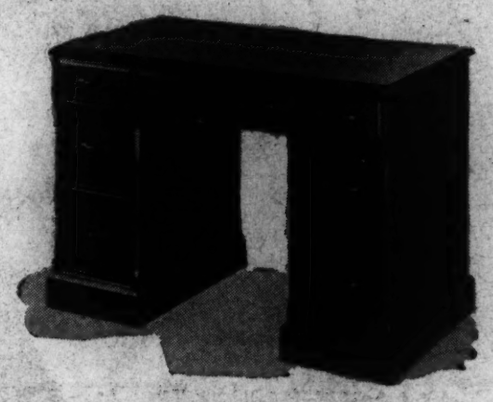
Modern 5-piece "BREAKFAST NOOK"
$57.50
—Unusual in design and smart in appearance. The table top is shaped to fit against the wall. Attractive pedestal style legs. The four chairs have gracefully tapered legs with simulated leather seats and backs. Choice of wheat with blue, or maple with red.

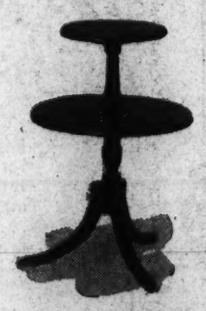
DUNCAN PHYFE Style DROP LEAF TABLE
—Gracefully designed for living room or dinette. Two large drop leaves that open to seat six. Heavy pedestal style base with 4 brass finished feet. 5-ply walnut or mahogany veneered top. Automatic supports. Open, 36x44". Closed, 17x36". 17.50


"GATELEG" TABLE
—Designed with two large drop leaves with swing leg supports. Mahogany veneered top. Opens to seat six persons comfortably. Size open is 36x48". Closed 14½x36". An old favorite for small homes and one room apartments. 24.95

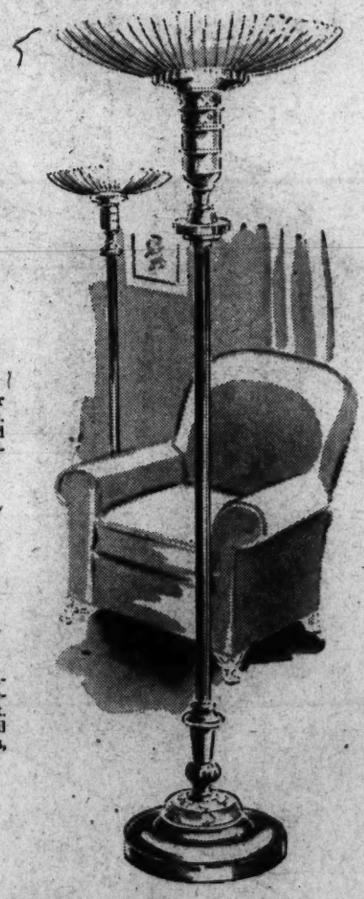
Tilt Top Lamp Table . . . 12.95
—Designed to fit in almost anywhere. With the top up it may be used as a lamp table . . . when tilted it doubles as a decorative piece to fill a bare corner. Richly grained walnut veneered top.

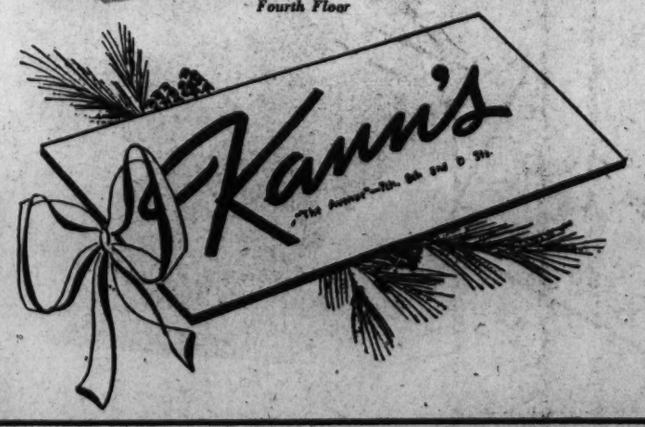

Fourth Floor

KNEEHOLE DESK

Eighteenth Century Style
With 'ROPE EDGE' Effect
—This style provides plenty of drawer space, with large writing top. There are 7 drawers in all—4 are extra deep and all have attractive plastic pulls. The top is finished in a rope-edge effect and it is 23½x42½." Smoothly finished in mahogany on selected hardwood. 29.50


TIER TABLE
14.95
—Use this as a lamp table for knick-knacks or tiny plants. Three-legged pedestal base and two-tier top. Mahogany or walnut veneered.

Cocktail TABLE
14.95
—18th Century Style with beautifully grained mahogany veneered top and glass insert. Fluted legs and ornament rail with beaded edge. Top sizes, 17½x33".


Beautiful TORCHIERE
—Enough reading light for an entire room from this one lamp. 3-way glareless torchiere with handsome 15-inch bowl and weighted base stand with gleaming onyx trim and gracefully fluted column. 24.98
Third Floor



THE HECHT CO. IS ON HAND WITH A TOE-TICKLING COLLECTION OF

Christmas Slippers

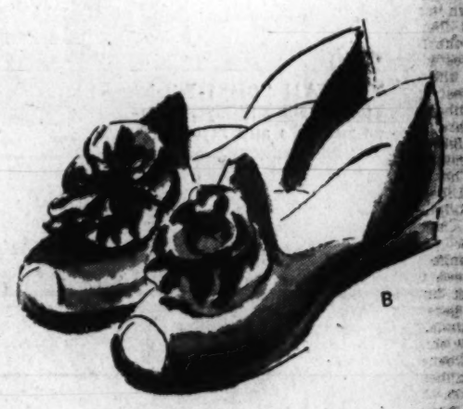
She's on tip-toe for them . . . the gay, little gift-slippers which are as much a part of Christmas as the bells on the tree! So give her these "mistle-toes" . . . and you'll make it a happy Yule. We've everything from sophisticated rayon satin D'Orsays (so smart with her housecoats) . . . to youthful, easy-to-slip-into scuffs . . . We've famous Daniel Green classics in all their beautifully styled glory . . . and impudent "Oomphies" (new slipper-pet with the Young Crowd). We've chill-chasing toe-cuddlers—lined with fur or made of comfy cotton chenille—we've frivolous gaieties keyed to the glamour of a frothy negligee—we've no-nonsense leather slippers frankly designed for relaxation. Whatever your choice—or hers—The Hecht Co. is on hand—with gift-slippers to tickle her right down to her toes!

Women's Slippers, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

P. S.—NO RATION COUPONS NEEDED!

Sketched in hand above

A. Sleek Swank . . . this Daniel Green Slipper. High-cut . . . smooth rayon satin in wine, red, tearose, and light blue 4.75



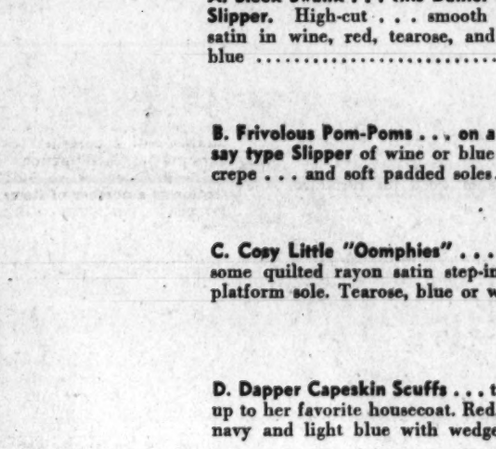
B. Frivolous Pom-Poms . . . on a D'Orsay type Slipper of wine or blue rayon crepe . . . and soft padded soles.. 1.75

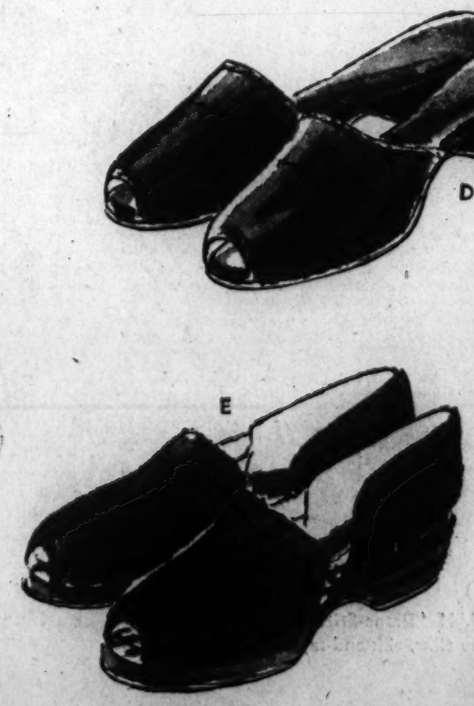
C. Cozy Little "Oomphies" . . . handsome quilted rayon satin step-in with platform sole. Tearose, blue or wine. 3.95

D. Dapper Capeskin Scuffs . . . to play up to her favorite housecoat. Red, pink, navy and light blue with wedge heel. 3.75

E. Trim 'n Tailored Step-in of furry cloth. Wine or blue with color contrast . . . smart platform sole.... 2.95

F. Chill-Chasing Foot-Mitts . . . soft knit wool-and-rayon with soft cotton chamois soles. Bright colors with contrasting trim..... 2.95





G. Warmer-Uppers . . Shearling Slippers with an inside story of warmth . . . for they're lined with sheep's wool! Red or blue 3.50
In White (not lined)..... 2.45

H. Fuzzy-Wuzzy Scuff . . . to cuddle her toes with complete warmth. Soft rayon satin lining, too. Pink or wine with smart trim on the platform sole. 2.95

J. So Soft . . . So Warm . . . these Sheep's Wool Scuffs . . . she'll think she has two feet in heaven. Cross-strap model . . . with leather soles, 2.75

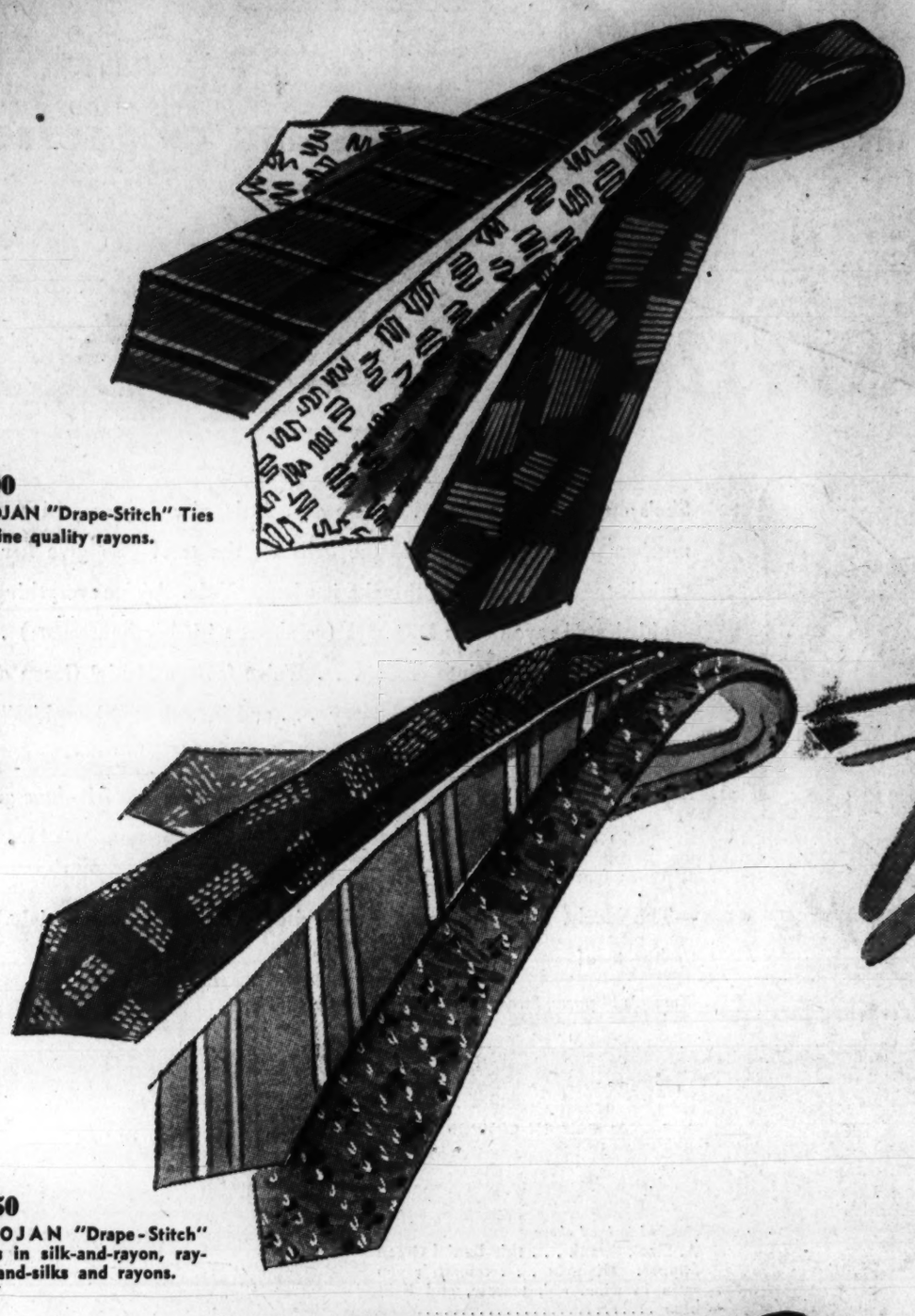
The U. S. Treasury Invites You
TO VIEW THE HECHT CO.'s
Christmas War Bond Windows

Dedicated to America's War Effort and to the continued selling of War Savings Bonds and Stamps . . .

The War Bonds You Buy This Christmas Will Hasten the Victory Christmas of the Future

The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.–WASHINGTON



1.00
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in fine quality rayons.

1.50
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in silk-and-rayon, rayon-and-silks and rayons.

TROJAN TIES

WITH THE "DRAPE-STITCH" LINING THAT MAKES A PERFECT KNOT AND NEAT "DIMPLE" EVERY TIME

People can kid about ties for Christmas, but take it from a man himself, there's nothing more welcome than handsome neckwear but please, and we mean it sincerely, select a tie that can't be wrong as to the colors. Here's what we mean. Nationally famous Trojan Ties are known by men all over America, are bought by men and worn by men who take a deep pride in wearing distinctly patterned ties. These men know that Trojan Ties feature the "Drape-Stitch" construction. It's an exclusive process that makes the tie form a tapered knot and a neatly draped "dimple." So ingenious is this patented "Drape-Stitch" lining that these famous ties can be tied properly without a mirror or in the dark. You can't tie them wrong, no matter how much you try. And they don't twist around, either. Be sure, this Christmas. Give those special males on your list very special gifts . . . famous Trojan "Drape-Stitch" Ties.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Street Floor . . . His Office of Wardrobe Information

2.00
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in soft silks and silk-and-rayons.

2.50
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in fine silks, silk-and-rayons.

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TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in luxurious silk and silk-and-rayons.

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TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in the finest all silk fabrics.

The Hecht Co. *The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts*

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SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, December 5, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Dec. 4.—Lloyd Paul Stryker, noted New York attorney who represented William D. Cox in the re-hearing demanded by Cox following his banishment from baseball, learned about Judge Landis today . . . Stryker attempted to wind up his case for Cox by telling Landis "in the absence of proof I ask you to clear this man of the charge that he gambled on the outcome of baseball games." . . . Then he added, "unless you want to hear Cox's explanation of why he played private detective to test the loyalty of one of his men. I don't think that would be good for baseball." . . . That last remark was Stryker's mistake . . . Landis bristled and then glared at Cox's counsel and spoke through clenched teeth: "If you think it will be bad for baseball, then bring it in. We'll hear it." . . . Whereupon commenced three more hours of testimony that wound up with Landis unconvinced that he should make any statement clearing Cox of the charges or restoring him to eligibility in baseball . . . At one point in his concluding address to Landis, Stryker attempted to toss bouquets in Landis' direction, addressing him as "an eminent judge of vast experience on the Federal bench and I appreciate the time and patience which you have given me—" . . . Whereupon Landis cut him short with a wave of his hand and said, "Save your energy."

POVICH

Landis' star witness was Nathan Alexander, $75-a-week employe of the Phillies who handled ticket sales, and declared Cox had admitted to him that he had made bets on the Phils . . . Alexander, who said he later acquired $2500 worth of stock in the Phils, said he had warned Cox about betting and then called on him to resign before submitting an eight-page summary of Cox's mismanagement of the club affairs to the board of directors . . . The $75-a-week office employe said he gave Cox three days to resign as president of the club and went to the directors when Cox refused . . . He charged Cox with buying an outfielder despite the fact nobody from the Phils except Cox had seen him play, and he testified also that Cox purchased an infielder after Manager Bucky Harris, on a scouting trip, had turned the player down as "not good enough."

Cox's office secretary and traveling secretary denied any knowledge that Cox was betting on the Phils, but Bucky Harris testified that on one occasion he overheard the office secretary call up a bookmaker to learn the odds on a game . . . "Do you mean to tell me Mr. Cox is betting on the games?" asked Harris, who testified that the secretary said "Oh, I thought you knew that." . . . Whereupon Harris testified further that "No, I never knew it, but if Commissioner Landis finds it out, that will be the end of Mr. Cox, period." . . . Eight hours after the hearing started, Landis attached a period to Cox's baseball career.

In New York tonight, you can bet on the Giants and get 13 points in tomorrow's game with the Redskins . . . Or you can bet on the Redskins and give the bookies 15 points . . . At the opposing tackle tomorrow, the Redskins' Willkie Wilkin will be confronted by an old Georgetown boy, Al Blozis, the shot-put champion whom Giant Coach Steve Owen rates as the best tackle in the pro league . . . There are a couple of disconcerting facts for the Redskin fans, incidentally . . . In the last ten games between the Giants and Skins, Washington has won only two and tied one, and in 1941 they intercepted five of Sammy Baugh's passes which was as many as all other clubs in the league intercepted from Baugh in combined operations . . . But a poll of the Giants reveal that they rate Baugh a better passer than Sid Luckman, even though it was against the Giants that Luckman set the record of seven touchdown passes . . . In Leatherneck lingo, a shortstop has nothing to do with baseball; he's the guy who stops a platter of food from being passed along down the line . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have no fear that Marty Marion, their shortstop, will be inducted into the Army . . . He has had a length of wire in his right leg ever since he fell off a cliff as a child.

That pitcher who broke into print last year because a grocer was suing him for a $900 grocery bill, had not heard of the action until after he was ribbed by a telegram reading: "Grocery bill overdue. Regards, Joe." Whereupon, thinking it was a tip on a horse, he rushed for the late editions and a look at the entries, only to discover that grocery bill was a horse of another color . . . That was faint praise for Navy's coaching staff by a New York writer who observed: "Down through the years, Army has had consistently better football coaching than Navy, but with the advent of Swede Larson and John Whelchel, Navy brought its grid strategy up on a par with the Army GHQ staff work." . . . Whaddaya mean, par? . . . Against the teams of Larson and Whelchel, Army hasn't won a game in the last five years and has scored only one touchdown against Navy during that period.

Coolidge Leads Post's All-High Roster

Coaches Select Five Colts for Outstanding Play

(Teams at Bottom of Page.)

By Tom Moore McBride

One of the reasons for Coolidge High School's outstanding superiority over other District high elevens became apparent last night with the announcement of The Washington Post's District All-High team, for the eight District high-school coaches voted four Coolidge players to berths on the first team, another to a position on the second.

Wilson High, which played Coolidge for the championship last Tuesday, also was runner-up on players named. Two Tigermen were named to the first team, two to the second.

In addition to the most players honor, Coolidge's great guard, Raymond Harrison, received the most votes cast for any position. Thus he is figurative captain of the mythical team.

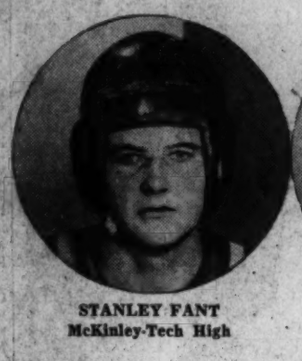
Selection of the all-high teams was made at a special meeting of the coaches at the Atlas Club last Tuesday. Results were kept secret until last night. Each coach nominated the players on his team he believed should be on the all-high roster and as nominations for each position were closed the coaches voted their choices. J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education for District high schools, acted as moderator.

The eight District high-school coaches making the selections were:

Anacostia, Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart; Central, John J. (Jan) Jankowski; Coolidge, Gilbert Conn; Eastern, W. R. (Dick) Mentzer; McKinley Tech, S. W. (Duke) Jacobs; Roosevelt, Arthur (Artie) Boyd; Western, Fred Mulvey, and Woodrow Wilson, Joseph Carlo.

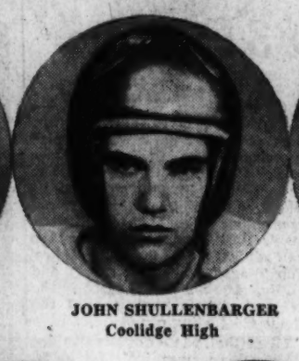
The selection of the teams followed closely the team

See HIGH, Page 3, Column 7.

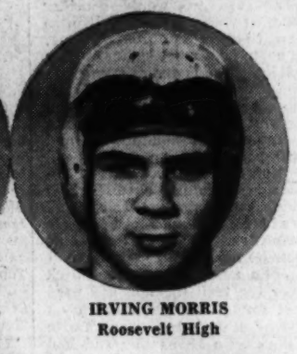


STANLEY FANT
McKinley-Tech High

ADDIE BASSIN
Coolidge High



JOHN SHULLENBARGER
Coolidge High



IRVING MORRIS
Roosevelt High

BILL TANNER
Wilson High

RAYMOND KRAUSE
Western High

GORDON O'NEILL
Wilson High

ALLAN RECTOR
Central High

RAY HARRISON
Coolidge High

EDWARD ROWZEE
Coolidge High

ERNEST BERTOLINI
McKinley-Tech High

Wilson Runner-up In Players Chosen For Honor Teams

Redskins Seek Eastern Title Against Giants Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Landis Refuses to Reverse Cox Case Ruling

'Skins Meet Giants, Seek East Title

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

New York, Dec. 4.—The New York Giants, who must beat the Redskins three straight Sundays if they hope to represent the Eastern Division in the pro football playoff against the Chicago Bears, will take their first crack at Dutch Bergman's club here tomorrow in the Polo Grounds at 2:30 p. m.

The Redskins need only a tie in one of the two remaining league games to clinch the playoff berth, but New Yorkers think enough of the Giants' latent possibilities that 55,000 spectators are expected to jam the big oval and make it pro football's largest crowd of the season.

Eagles Vitally Interested

The Phil-Pitt Eagles are also vitally interested in the Redskin-Giant result. Should the Eagles beat the Packers in Philadelphia, two Redskin defeats at the hands of the New Yorkers would create a triple tie and involve the three Eastern clubs in a play-off with prospects of the championship game being played in early spring.

The Redskins are 13-point favorites, which doesn't mean a thing, as they were 13-point favorites over the Eagles last week, and were beaten by 13. The game will be sent short-wave overseas to servicemen in the European war zone by Boston's station WBOS.

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman has his mind set on winning this game and locking up the Eastern crown so as to give his injured players a chance to rest up next week before the pending meeting with the Bears December 19.

The 'Skins have been kicking a football around since July 20 and most of the first stringers are carrying injuries which have slowed them up. Bergman could rest his key men if the 'Skins win tomorrow and let the "Rinkey-dinks" play against the Giants in Washington next week in a game which would be meaningless in the standings.

Leemans Tops Baugh

Steve Owen has enough confidence in the Giants' sweeping the two-game series in that he has told the players not to make any plans for Christmas at home as they will probably be practicing for the play-off game. The Giants have been working overtime all week, three and four hour drills, movies and scout reports every day and they are reported all whipped up with the old college try.

Sammy Baugh, who must offset the Giants' superior running attack with his passing and punting, has thrown only four of his 78 touchdown passes against the Giants. Tuffy Leemans has thrown five against the Redskins over the same period, plus his ball carrying.

The Redskins will meet up with Bill Paschal, one of 14 Giant rook-

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 1.

Redskin Line-up

The lineups:

Redskins		Giants
Masterson	L.E.	Walls
Wilkins	L.T.	Cope
Shugart	L.G.	Youmc
(S.Smith	Center	Hein
Slivinski	R.G.	Avedesian
Rymkus	R.T.	Blozis
Aguirre	R.E.	Leibel
Mare	Q.B.	Schaffer
Baugh	L.H.	Sear
Moore	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Brown

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

REDSKINS.		GIANTS.	
27—Brooklyn	0	14—Phil.-Pitt.	28
33—Green Bay	7	30—Brooklyn	0
17—Chi.-Cards.	7	45—Phil.-Pitt.	14
7—Brooklyn	10	21—Green Bay	35
14—Phil.-Pitt.	14	6—Detroit	0
42—Detroit	20	7—Chi.-Bears	56
21—Chi.-Bears	7	24—Chi.-Cards.	13
14—Phil.-Pitt.	27	24—Brooklyn	7

Baseball Czar Landis Takes Half Hour to Say 'No!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

William D. Cox, former president of the Philadelphia Phillies, looks a little green around the gills as he rises from chair at left after hearing Baseball Commissioner Landis (right) rule he would not change his decision to bar Cox from baseball for life for betting on his club. Landis' ruling climaxed a seven-hour hearing at New York yesterday. Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secretary, sits with back to camera. (Other picture on page 3)

Harris Tells Of Betting Conversation

By Sid Feder

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—For six and a half hours today, William D. Cox, recently resigned president of the Philadelphia Phillies, pleaded with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to take back the decision barring him from baseball for life for betting on ball games. Then the Commissioner spoke for half an hour—and said "No."

In an open hearing in a jammed hotel meeting room, Cox tried to prove through his own testimony and that of a series of witnesses that when he admitted to Landis that he had made 15 or 20 bets of from $25 to $100 each on the Phils, it was all part of a plan to "smoke out" some one in the Phillies' organization of whose loyalty he was suspicious.

Then Landis Spoke

Then Landis summoned Nathan Alexander, an office employe of the Phils, and Bucky Harris, who was fired by Cox last July as manager of the club. Both gave testimony purporting to show the 34-year-old lumber company executive did do some betting. And finally, the white-haired high commissioner pointed to Cox's November 23 radio broadcast statement that he had made some "small sentimental bets."

"The Judge" then turned down Cox's plea for return to eligibility in baseball.

Referring to Cox's "smoking out" plan, Landis said:

"There is an utter impossibility to connect this plan with the repetition of his story (concerning betting) down to November 3 and November 6 in my office. I had to do something—that something being the ineligibilization of the club's president.

Baseball Men Interested

"I see no reason, with such intelligence as I am endowed with and afflicted with, for the conclusion that Cox came to me on November 3 and 6 with any such thing in his mind (as his smoking-out plan). Therefore, not being able to come to that conclusion, there's no help I can give Cox with any statement I might give out.

"Baseball rules, on betting or otherwise, are obligatory on me as on other baseball men, and the order will have to be that I do not put out a new order."

This was the climax of a day-long session in a hot, stuffy room to a hearing that lured baseball men from major and minor leagues

See COX, Page 3, Column 6.

Penn State Coach Takes No Chances, Trains Two Teams

State College, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP).—John Lawther, Penn State's basketball coach, isn't taking a chance on the Navy transferring his basketball team—he's training an all-civilian squad along with an all-service squad—this season.

The all-Navy team is composed of Don McNary, formerly of George Washington, center; Monroe Moskowitz, Western Reserve, and Joe Curran, Canisius, forwards, and Ray Bruno, Ohio University, and Bud Long, Washington and Jefferson, guards.

Lawther said he would interchange this team with a quintet of former high school stars to find his No. 1 team.

Official of AAU Found Dead in Bed at Meeting

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—L. N. Bloom of Cleveland, Ohio, second vice president of the American Athletic Union and known internationally in sports, was found dead in his bed at the Deshler Wallick Hotel today. He was attending the National AAU Conference.

Bloom also was chairman of the National AAU's boxing committee and in 1938 attended the international boxing committee meeting in Berlin, where he had officiated at Olympic games two years earlier. He was chairman of the boxing division of the United States Pan American games in Buenos Aires last year.

The Post's District All-High

Position	Player	School	Age	Weight	Semester
FIRST TEAM					
End	Bill Tanney	Wilson	17	170	Seventh
End	Ernie Bertolini	Tech	17	155	Seventh
Tackle	Ed Rowzee	Coolidge	16	230	Fifth
Tackle	Ray Krause	Western	16	220	Fifth
Guard	Ray Harrison	Coolidge	17	170	Seventh
Guard	Gordon O'Neill	Wilson	18	165	Seventh
Center	Allan Rector	Central	17	185	Seventh
Quarterback	Stan Fant	Tech	17	162	Seventh
Left half	John Shullenbarger	Coolidge	17	150	Eighth
Right half	Addie Bassin	Coolidge	17	140	Eighth
Fullback	Irving Morris	Roosevelt	17	190	Seventh
SECOND TEAM					
End	Sidney Drazin	Roosevelt	18	170	Seventh
End	Dudley Dean	Coolidge	17	180	Eighth
Tackle	Tom Brewer	Wilson	18	192	Seventh
Tackle	Sheldon Oremland	Roosevelt	17	197	Seventh
Guard	Sabatino DeLeonibus	Tech	18	146	Eighth
Guard	George Conway	Western	17	150	Seventh
Center	Phil Cocimano	Eastern	15	135	Third
Quarterback	Jim Flaherty	Anacostia	17	140	Seventh
Left half	Stuart Brown	Wilson	17	170	Seventh
Right half	Brian Bell	Western	17	165	Seventh
Fullback	Ed Nicholson	Eastern	16	190	Sixth

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Gordon Alexander, Western; Tom Foley, Eastern; Paul Sickles, Coolidge.

Guards—Jack Vuncannon, Eastern; John Asha, Roosevelt; Donald Kalodne, Roosevelt; Frank Cullers, Coolidge; Gerard Smith, Central; Ralph Ballard, Anacostia.

Tackles—Alex Vorobey, Eastern; Sam Wolx, Tech; Henry McDonald, Central; Walter Mathieson, Anacostia.

Centers—Barry Shields, Coolidge; Bob Tull, Western.

Backs—John Moore, Roosevelt; Dick Bergman, Coolidge; Russell Keith, Wilson; Tom Sweeney, Central; Rannie Bishop, Western; Eugene Emsweller, Tech; Andy Davis, Tech.

W. Michigan Beats Irish Quintet, 33-24

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP).—Western Michigan's Broncos from Kalamazoo came back from a 33-to-24 halftime deficit tonight to spill Ed (Moose) Krause's Notre Dame basketball quintet, 46 to 42.

The visitors were slow to get underway in the first half, trailing all the way, but wasted no time in changing the complexion of the tilt in the second session. They took command on a field goal by Don Huppert with six minutes remaining and coasted in from there. Huppert'lip sent the Broncos out in front, 41 to 40.

Leon Klier, clever Irish forward, salvaged individual scoring honors with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws. Forward Russell Mason topped the Michigan Snipers with 10 points by virtue of five two-pointers.

The defeat dropped Notre Dame to the .500 per cent class, the South Bend Hoopsters having triumphed in their opener last week.

W. Mich.	G	FG	P	Notre Dame	G	FG	P
Bowman,f	1	1	3	Klier,f	6	5	17
Lane,f	4	1	9	Sheehan,f	1	1	3
Morton,f	2	0	4	Furman,f	0	0	0
Anderson,f	0	0	0	Kivisto,f	1	0	2
Mason,f	5	0	10	Smith,c	2	0	4
Rodney,c	0	1	1	Todorovich,c	1	1	3
Short,c	0	1	1	Rutledge,g	3	1	7
Huppert,c	2	1	5	Ollhooley,g	0	0	0
Bylsma,g	0	0	0	Kelly,g	2	2	6
Lorazer,g	2	0	4				
Behrens,g	1	0	2	Totals	16	10	42
Compton,g	2	3	7				
Totals	19	8	46				

Half time score—Notre Dame, 33-24.

Gopher Five Tops St. Mary's, 54 to 32

Minneapolis, Dec. 4 (AP).—Minnesota had too much speed and shooting ability for St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., and defeated the Redmen, 54 to 32, in their season's basketball opener tonight.

Eight Nominated by AAU For Annual Sullivan Award

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union today nominated eight persons for its James E. Sullivan Memorial award, given annually to the person designated by the Union as the outstanding athlete of the year.

The eight will be voted on later this month by a committee of about 600 sports writers and persons prominent in athletic fields. The 1942 award went to pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, now in the Naval Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Sullivan Award Committee nominated five men and two female stars for this year's honor, but William F. Hulse, of the New York A. C., distance runner, was added from the floor upon insistence of the A. A. U. Metropolitan Association.

List of Candidates

The candidates:

Mary Winslow, 25, of Jackson, Tenn., member of the women's All-America basketball team of 1943.

Ann Curtis, 17-year-old coed at George Washington High School, San Francisco, winner of the national 400 and 800-meter freestyle swims.

Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston Divinity student, who participated in the Gunder Hagg tour, and won the 1500-meter National AAU race in 1942 and 1943, and the indoor mile this year.

William (Bill) Watson, former Michigan star and now of the Detroit Police Athletic Club, decathlon champion.

Hulse, America's fastest miler, and 1000-meter and cross-country champion.

Kenneth Sailors, who averaged 17 points per game with Wyoming's National Collegiate basketball champions and in the National AAU tournament, and now a lieutenant of Marines.

Bill Smith, jr., Ohio State's Hawaiian-born swimming star, now a sailor at Great Lakes, who holds six world records and five Ameri-

See AAU, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks in Algiers Pick All-America From Press Notices

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 4 (AP).—Sports writers of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes who haven't seen a football game this season, did some high-class, long-distance expert-ing today and picked an All-America football team.

The newspaper, announcing its choices had been picked entirely from "paper performances," chose the following for its first team:

Left end—Roe H. Johnston (Navy).

Left tackle—Mervin Pregulman (Michigan).

Left guard—Don Alvarez (Dartmouth).

Center — Casimir Mylinski (Army).

Right guard—William Miner (Duke).

Right tackle—Cleo Calcagni (Cornell).

Right end—Ralph Heywood (Southern California).

Quarterback—Angelo Bertelli (Notre Dame).

Left half — William Daley (Michigan).

Right half—John Podesto (College of the Pacific).

Fullback — Tony Butkovich (Purdue).

Norfolk Navy Wins

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Air Station, paced by Bob Carpenter, former East Texas Teachers center, easily defeated the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team tonight by a 40-to-30 score.

Wisconsin Five Beaten, 49-43, By Marquette

Madison, Wis., Dec. 4 (AP).—Marquette's basketball team piled up a 14-point lead in the first 10 minutes of play and then choked off a late game rally to win a 49-43 victory over Wisconsin tonight before 7000 fans.

The Hilltoppers, after a slow start, moved out in front 22 to 8 with half of the first period gone and added on this lead to leave the floor at half time ahead by a 33-to-17 count.

After the intermission Marquette quickly made it 49 to 28 before Coach Bill Chandler withdrew his regulars.

His reserves, however, gave ground before the determined Badger five, who bagged 14 points while Marquette was held scoreless.

Best pointmaker on the floor was Center Ray Patterson of Wisconsin, who got 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws.

Marquette	G	FG	P	Wisconsin	G	FG	P
K'enberger,f	3	3	9	Smith,f	5	3	13
Prado,f	6	1	13	Dykstra,f	1	2	4
Weisner,f	1	0	2	Lovshin,f	1	0	2
Downey,c	5	0	10	Gallagher,f	0	0	0
Wold,c	0	0	0	Peterson,c	7	3	17
Winter,g	1	2	4	Johnson,g	3	1	7
Chandler,g	5	1	11	Ryser,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	17	9	43

Half time score—Marquette, 33-17.

Michigan Easily Wins Opener, 51-28

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP).—Michigan opened its basketball season with an easy 51-to-28 triumph over twice-beaten Central Michigan College before 1500 spectators here tonight. Marine Dave Strack and Civilian Bill Oren, with 13 points, respectively, paced the Wolverines, who led 23 to 10 at half-time.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marquette, 49; Wisconsin, 43.
Minnesota, 42; St. Mary's (Minn.), 34.
Western Michigan, 46; Notre Dame, 42.
Muhlenberg, 40; Penn State, 34.
Drake, 60; Corneli (Iowa), 33.
Albright, 49; Philadelphia Marines, 33.
Case, 39; Carnegie Tech, 35.
Fort Sheridan, 49; Chicago, 29.
Michigan, 51; Central Michigan, 28.
Cornell, 50; Columbia, 36.
C. C. N. Y., 47; Marine Barracks, 35.
Tufts, 51; Harvard, 30.
Lawrence, 41; Mission House, 34.
Illinois, 51; Alumni, 35.
New York U., 55; Fort Hancock, 40.
R. P. I., 68; Trinity, 32.
Miami, 62; Wilmington, 22.
Camp Thomas, 41; Yale, 31.
Canisius, 49; Camp Reynolds, 19.
Kansas State, 45; McPherson, 29.
Wash. and Jeff., 70; Juniata, 27.
E. Illinois Thrs., 46; S. Illinois Thrs., 40.
Hutchinson N. A. B., 46; Kansas, 22.
DePaul, 58; Concordia, 23.
Monmouth, 61; W. Illinois Teachers, 34.
Oberlin, 57; Camp Perry, 21.
Kentucky, 54; Perry, 40.
Louisville, 48; Georgetown, 21.
Clinton Army Hospital, Augustana, 42.
Seabees, 72; E. I. State, 61.
Valparaiso, 49; Illinois Normal, 31.
Iowa Loras College, 27; Cornell Preflight, 28.
Carleton, 34; Augsburg, 32.
Gustavus Adolphus, 46; Wartburg, 17.
Lewiston Normal, 38; Washington State, 32.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hampton, 39; Florida, 0.
Sam Houston, 13; Xavier, 8.

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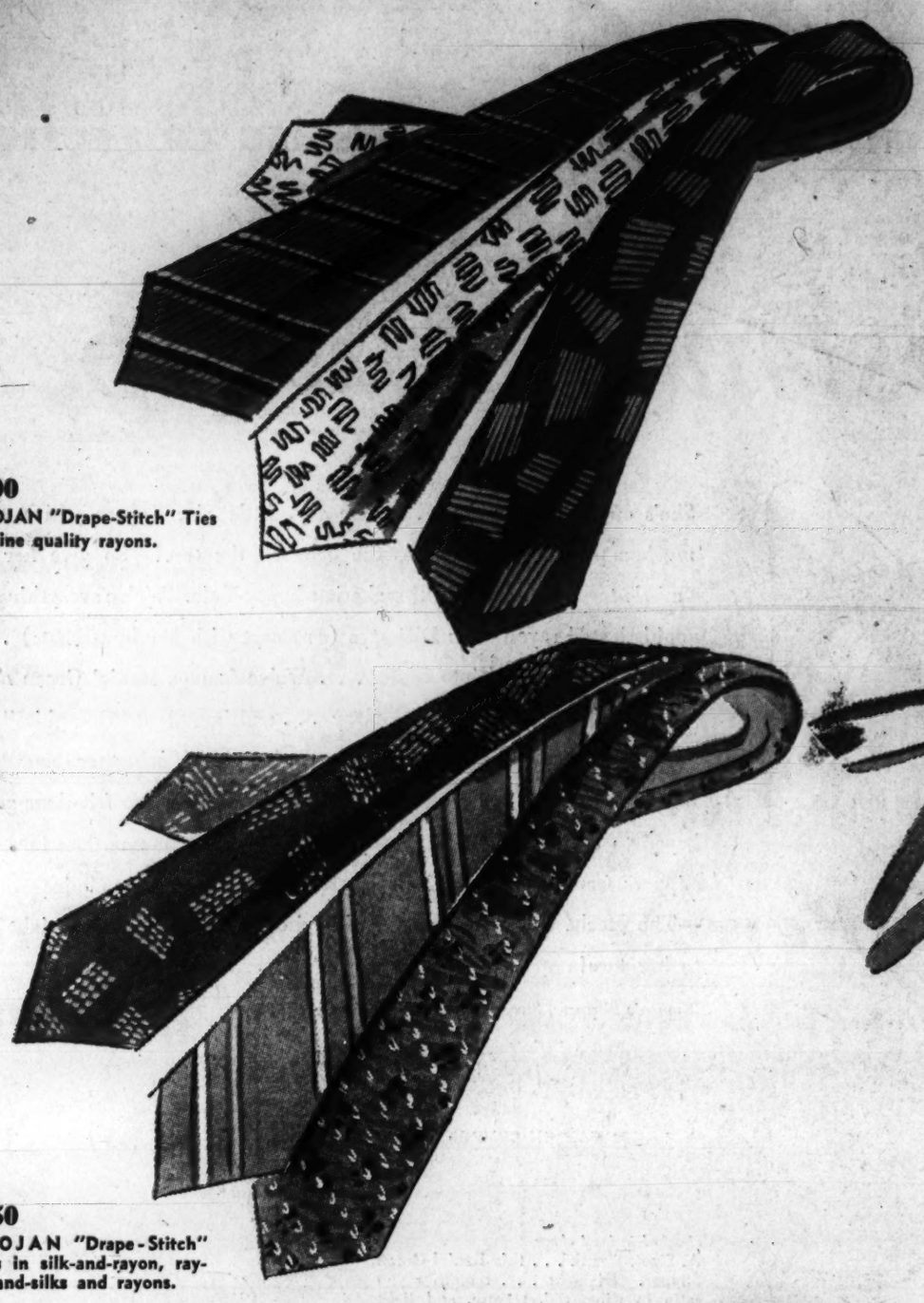

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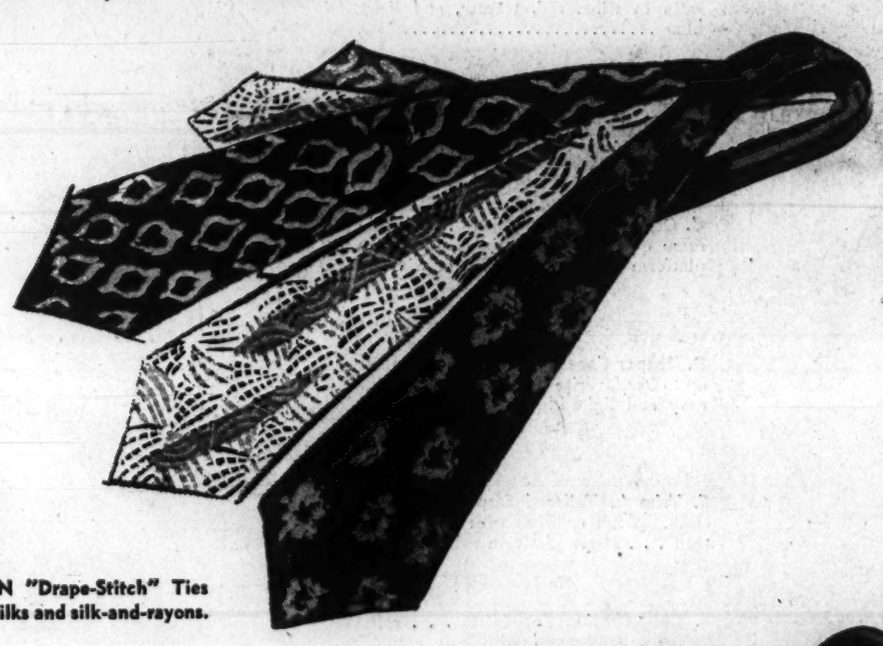

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Ralph Ingersoll's *'The Battle Is the Payoff'* Starts Today—Turn to Page 5

Section II
Sunday, December 5, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

Tough, Quiet

That's the Officer Code Of Marine Corps Under Holcomb, Retiring Leader

By JOHN C. NORRIS

One of the bloodiest battles in United States history has been won only because the men of America's amphibious "elite corps" knew how to fight and how to die.

Lesser troops probably would have failed at Tarawa. Those American Marines won. They had what it took—high courage, perfect discipline, the know-how of landing operations, and the will to win.

Wake Island, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville also are evidence of the topnotch fighting ability of the corps.

What makes them so good?

Tradition Important

Tradition, say Marine old-timers, has a great deal to do with it. Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged, and in numerous expeditions and campaigns in between. Down through the years a Marine Corps tradition has grown up which every Leatherneck feels is his personal responsibility to carry on.

This has produced two things, a very high esprit and a corps of professional soldiers—noncom as well as officers—which has maintained a continuity of training technique and combat skill. Marine training today emphasizes two things, as it has for many years—marksmanship and the initiative of both the leader and the individual soldier.

But though the fighting ability of the Marines thus is the work of many men through many generations, there is one man today who has had a very great deal to do with the success of the corps in this war. He took a good weapon and with the help of aides made it very much better.

That man is Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of Marines for the past seven years.

Because of his innate modesty and dislike of the limelight, few outside the corps know much about stocky, bespectacled Tommy Holcomb.

He Set the Example

It took an announcement of his impending retirement last week to focus attention on the great job he has done as Marine commandant. Holcomb not only has expanded his corps 20-fold, without lowering its spirit and fighting skill, but has exercised considerable personal influence on the service as well.

The latter was not through the force of a colorful personality, for General Holcomb is not colorful.

It has rather been through 'example and precept, and his selection of leaders.

Although he makes few public speeches, the Marine boss makes it a point to address the graduating classes of the corps basic schools whenever he can. In such talks he sets forth his ideas of what a Marine leader should be—a concept which differs considerably from many people's ideas of military commanders.

Speak softly, he advises newly commissioned second lieutenants. Wear your bars "with courage, with intelligence and with due humility," practice self-control, and avoid swashbuckling and loud talk, he counsels. You must be tough, Holcomb says, but adds: "Tough does not mean bully or swaggering braggart."

'Sense of Responsibility'

General Holcomb's remarks on leadership before a group of Quantico graduates last September 22, in fact, are so well stated and expressive of the need of high character in military leaders that we quote them at some length.

"We must have men," says Holcomb, "who feel a sense of responsibility to their country, a sense of responsibility which makes them willing to take chances to risk their lives if necessary, in dangerous and different tasks.

"We must have men who want to learn; men who realize that discipline is essential for the best results, who recognize they have a responsibility to the men under them as well as to those above them. We must have men who realize that teamwork is important, that it pays dividends. And finally, we must have men who realize that they must cultivate ingenuity, inventiveness for the occasion when those qualities are required.

"A marine, you see, is therefore a man who disciplines himself and accepts discipline from others when required. He is a man who has practiced and learned self-control.

"Some of the best marines I have known are soft-spoken, quiet men. These are usually the qualities of the men with the most resolve and the most courage. Loud talkers are often those of little control, often the indication of an inferiority. . . ."

Holcomb emphasizes that leadership depends to a large extent on experience:

"With the proper character and this training you will gain confidence—and confidence you must have—confidence, not cockiness, and confidence comes from knowing how to do your job. It comes from training, from experience—it comes only from the hard way.

"You officers will be leaders in our future operations. Leadership is not easy, is not automatic. You must be possessed of those qualities of leadership which command respect and loyalty—which inspire in all hands the determination—and more important—the compelling desire to work together for a common end."

Many Advances

But General Holcomb's contribution and influence on the Marine Corps has not been alone in the field of developing better leadership. During his regime as commandant, many notable advances have been made in tactics, organization and weapons of amphibious operations—that all-important phase of the present war and the marines' particular specialty.

Before the war, General Holcomb had difficulty convincing many ranking military and naval officers and others in official life of the vital importance of amphibious forces in American war plans.

Back in 1937 he argued that we would have to seize advance bases in the Pacific in the event of hostilities, and therefore should have adequate forces

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Two Years of Warfare—and Look at Us Now!

From Australia, where he retreated from besieged Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has developed a continuing offensive that has driven the enemy from New Georgia, much of New Guinea and the Solomons, and now threatens the Japanese naval stronghold at Rabaul. The Japs have been chased from the Aleutians, U. S. naval forces have struck heavy blows at Wake, Marcus, the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and have penetrated deeper into waters invaded and controlled by the enemy after Pearl Harbor.

Allied forces under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower have routed the Axis from Africa, taken Sicily and invaded Italy. They are pushing the Nazis closer home and have removed the Mediterranean barriers to a possible second-front invasion through the under-side of France.

Events of 1918 Are Warning Today

Home Front, Not Army, Lagged Just Before Unexpected Armistice

By Harry W. Baehr

The last month has seen rumors of impending peace in Europe reach an extraordinary volume. Much of this flood of speculation no doubt arose from the military situation—the collapse of Italy, the intensity of the air war against Germany, and the tremendous successes of the Red Army.

But the psychological effect of the analogy between November 1943 and November 1918—when the fighting came suddenly to an end, after four years of war in which Germany and her allies had won great victories—was equally important.

Even such warnings as that of Prime Minister Churchill, predicting that the critical battles would come next year, bringing heavy losses of life, resembled the 1918 situation.

The German High Command knew it was defeated militarily on August 8, 1918.

Its great series of offensives in the spring and early summer of that year had ben extremely successful tactically, but they had not been able to win a decision before American troops in large numbers were able to reinforce the Allied lines in France.

Hun Salient Wiped Out

Germany had made her supreme effort, aided by the fall of Russia and the ability to concentarate virtually everything she still possessed on one front.

It had failed; Ferdinand Marshal Foch, whom the Allies had been forced belatedly into naming supreme commander, made a sharp counter-attack in July against the Germans in the salient which they had pushed to the Marne.

American troops distinguished themselves in this action and the salient was wiped out.

This cost the Germans 25,000 prisoners and, more important, the loss of the initiative which they had maintained so successfully for several months.

Then, on August 8, a force of British and French under Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig hit the Germans before Amiens and crumpled them up.

The gains in territory were not especially notable, but to the German commanders it was evident that, as Gen. Erich Ludendorff put it, the decline of German fighting power was "beyond all doubt," and that "an end must be put to the war."

The Kaiser himself is reported to have said on that "black day" that "we are at the limits of our endurance."

Discontent in Reich

But this was not equally clear to the Allies. There was ample evidence of discontent in Germany; that country then had a relatively free press and an active legislature. Criticism of military operations and gloomy comment often appeared in both.

But the prestige of the German military machine was great, both with the Allied peoples and with the general staffs.

In August there were a few warnings against overconfidence in the American Congress but they hardly seemed needed. In fact, on August 24, a little more than two months before the Armistice, the House passed a bill extending the draft age (which then covered men from 21 to 31 years of age) to include men between 18 and 45. The House vote was 336 to 2. Three days later the Senate passed the measure unanimously.

This step was based on the estimate of Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, that it would be necessary to have four million Americans in France by the summer of 1919, to win the war in that year.

Bids for Peace

Even victory in 1919 was not being taken for granted. On September 2 1918, President Wilson fixed the price of the 1919 wheat crop, and pointed out that if the war came to an end before the middle of 1920, the Government might lose as much as 500 million dollars on its wheat guaranties.

But it was generally assumed that the end would come in 1919.

On September 21, after Austria had made a bid for peace discussions and one week before Bulgaria surrendered, Herbert Hoover, then Food Administrator, announced the food conservation program for the following year with these words: "There is no prospect of a proper ending of the war before the campaign of the summer of 1919."

Germans Sought Bargain

Looking back, it is now easy to see, even in the American press of the early fall of 1918, the rapid progress of the disintegration of the Central Powers—the swift approach of the German revolution, the desperate economic situation of Germany and her allies, the strength of the separatist movements in Austria-Hungary and the desperate urgency of the peace plans that came from those nations.

But, as is the case today, such indications had often proved illusory. Frank Simonds, a distinguished American military critic of the period, wrote in the New York Tribune of October 12:

"We have never yet failed to blunder when we based our military political calculations upon what we believed to be the German state of mind and the German situation materially, and all our past mistakes have led to disastrous disappointments."

No Lost Morale

One reason for the general skepticism about the reality of Germany's defeat was a deep mistrust of the motives of her peace proposals.

The Germans were in earnest, but they wanted the best bargain possible.

They had made a series of treaties in the East, which set up a number of satellite nations on the Russian borders, and while they announced they were willing to forego accessions of territory in the West and would even, although considering herself the "innocent and attacked" party, would waive indemnities, nevertheless they wanted to retain Alsace and Lorraine, to regain German colonies and maintain their hold over their Russian conquests.

It can be imagined the reception these ideas received in Allied quarters when they were put forth in mid-September of 1918, and how they caused all subsequent peace maneuvers of the Germans to be regarded with deep suspicion.

Moreover, it had been such a short time since it appeared that the British would be smashed back against the Channel and cut off from their French allies, as was actually done in 1940. As late as October 20, reports from the Argonne battle, where the Americans were slogging forward against fierce resistance, said:

"Prisoners taken in this sector give no evidence of lost morale."

Most commentators inclined to the belief that unless Germany was granted a compromise peace, she would be able to withdraw behind the Rhine for a defensive battle in 1919. And therefore the object of most exhortations in September and October of 1918 were not directed toward combatting overconfidence but to insist upon complete military victory—which is hardly an issue today.

Nevertheless, after the collapse of Bulgaria, which was brought about by an Allied attack based on Salonica, the defeat of Turkish armies in Palestine and Syria and the continued Allied advance in France, symptoms of complacency inevitably began to appear.

Warnings of 'Long War'

The fourth Liberty loan drive, calling for six billion dollars, was launched at the end of September. On October 1 the announcement of Bulgaria's surrender was received. News comment asserted the report seemed to cause no relaxation but acted as a genuine stimulus to bond buyers.

Soon, however, there was concern over the lagging drive. The people were warned by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, that what America had yet done was "only our beginning."

But on October 4 Prince Maximilian of Baden, who had just become German Chancellor, sought an armistice and peace negotiations on the basis of President Wilson's Fourteen Points.

He abandoned Germany's previous insistence on her Russian gains. Prince Max was under orders from the high command to seek an immediate cessation of hostilities, but the Allies did not know that.

The people sensed it, however. The bond drive continued to lag, and urgent appeals from the President and the Secretary of the Treasury pointed out that the money was needed no matter what happened. Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Ad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

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Plans of governments-in-exile to deal with Quislings quickly and surely now taking definite form.
—Page 2.

Intelligent interest Grumman officials take in comfort and welfare of their employes is reflected in extremely high morale and outstanding production.
—Page 3.

Four days of laboring Senate debate on soldier's ballot provisions undone in 10 minutes.
—Page 4.

First installment of "The Battle Is the Payoff." Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's vivid story of a North African battle
—Page 5.

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor.
—Page 6.

Astonishing Progress Justifies Pride, Not Hope for Short War

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Two years of war finds the United States with the world's greatest fighting machine, a stupendous outpouring of arms, and a people looking ahead keenly to victory and peace.

Figures tell a part of the story of what has happened to the American giant:

The Army has grown to 7,700,000—2,800,000 of them in history's mightiest air force.

The Navy (including Marine Corps and Coast Guard) has reached nearly 3,000,000. The Fleet is twice as big as it was on the eve of Pearl Harbor, and is trying in vain to coax the Japanese Imperial fleet into battle.

The United States, in its role as arsenal of democracy, has hung up a record that is breath-taking.

Our aircraft factories, for example, are turning out 9,000 planes a month—twice, possibly three times, the output of Germany and Japan combined. Training planes, it should be kept in mind, are now only an insignificant part of this tremendous production. There is increasing emphasis on heavy bombers, including the new B-29 or Battleship of the Air. Four-motored bombers of all types are now rolling off the line at the rate of more than 1,000 a month.

There's Place for Some Optimism

The average American, who has often been falsely accused of not knowing that there is a war on, can look at that picture and be proud. And he can look at some other things related to it—the strength and heroism of our Allies, the great victories of 1943 on land, sea and in the air and the political triumphs at Moscow, Cairo and Iran—he can look at these and not only feel proud but optimistic.

The only point on which the American civilian and the American military leader are likely to differ is the length and cost of the war.

It must be chronicled that as we head into the third year, our professional strategists still believe that it is going to be a long war—a hard and bloody war. Right now, they say, we are approaching the decisive stage of it.

Some military men see two ways to bring about a reasonably early peace in both grand theaters of the war:

1. Inflict a major military disaster on Germany. This would mean destruction of a large part of the German army—say, a million or so in dead, captured or disabled. Not a million killed, captured or disabled over a long period of time, but in a limited period so that the shock of it would take all the fight out of Germany.

A disaster involving a million German troops can be visualized by taking either Stalingrad or Tunesia and multiplying it by four.

2. Destruction of the Japanese imperial fleet. With her fleet gone, Japan would cease to be a great power. Her empire, her many conquests, would be useless to her. Allied warships would dominate the Pacific. They would be able to cut off Japan's overseas possessions and blockade Japan herself.

The Japs, of course, know that as well as we do, and are studiously avoiding a knockdown, dragout sea battle.

Alternatives Just as Costly

The alternative to Point No. 1—destruction of a good part of the Germany army somewhere outside of Germany—is an Allied drive into Germany itself.

The alternative to Point No. 2 is a grand-scale and painful operation against Japan, with MacArthur, Nimitz and Mountbatten hammering at her outer defenses until they can break through and get at the heart of the octopus.

That, in a very rough way, is a picture of the war as some of our best-posted military and naval men now see it on the eve of the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

They may be wrong; they hope they are.

They, too, would like to see a "cheap peace." They will even concede that one is possible, and that bombing, for example, may cause the Germans to run up the white flag before we start our "mass invasion of Europe."

They are not counting on it, however, and "they" includes the airmen as well as the others.

Raids "Part of a Larger Scheme"

The British, whose RAF is out to wipe Berlin from the map, are becoming alarmed at some of the hopes aroused by the air offensive. The following reminder has just been sent out to all British officials in the United States:

"The strategical bombing now in progress is one component of a larger military structure. It is closely linked up with the preparation for land and sea operations, and is not regarded as a sort of independent method which might win the war . . .

"The bombing of Germany is at this very minute forming part of a sequence of events of growing magnitude. It is not a thing on its own, but part of a larger scheme."

What is that larger scheme?

Well, Gen. George C. Marshall is expected to leave here soon for London to take over command of the Anglo-American invasion forces. Prime Minister Churchill, who predicted in 1942 that the tide would turn in 1943, says that the "climax" of the war in Europe will come in 1944 and he warns that both America and Britain will fight battles transcending Waterloo and Gettysburg and will therefore suffer heavy losses.

Great Accomplishments in Last Year

American losses so far in the war total around 130,000. Poignant though any losses must be, these are less than half of our losses in 1917-18. The total in that conflict was 364,800.

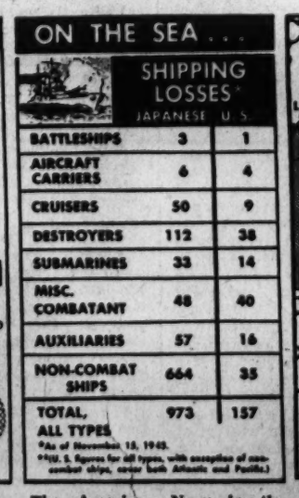
Looking back on America's second year of war, there have been great accomplishments in the field of action.

First and foremost, the Anglo-American forces under Gen. Dwight

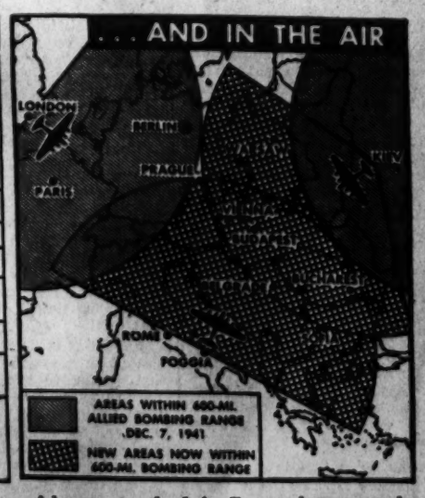
Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Field glasses glued to their eyes, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left) retiring commandant of the Marine Corps, and Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift (right) his successor, as they were viewing American positions on Guadalcanal. At the time Vandegrift was a major general.

Russia has recaptured about 400,000 square miles of territory, blasted the faltering Nazis in the Caucasus, the Crimea and most of the Ukraine. In many places the Reds now stand less than 100 miles from the pre-war border and threaten to drive on to invade the lands of the invader.



The American Navy in the Pacific has successively beaten the Jap fleet and effected such heavy losses that the enemy now is hesitant to fight. The German submarine threat has been overcome in the Atlantic.



Advances on land in Europe have opened new targets for Allied bombers and all Hitler territory now falls within a 600-mile flying range. U. S. Army warplanes have proved their superiority on all fronts, destroying more than four enemy planes for every American ship knocked out in action.

Postwar Quisling Treatment Taking Definite Form

Governments-in-Exile Disclose Principles They Will Follow in Administering Justice

By STANLEY KIMMEL

The fate of traitors in occupied countries of Europe is sealed. Hitler's little quislings are doomed.

On the walls of many buildings in Louvain, Belgium, leaflets have been posted by the Underground Press carrying the inscription, "Patriots, choose your Rexis now, because there won't be enough for everybody." It is the warning to traitors that they will be killed the moment Belgium is liberated.

Likewise the cry in all the occupied countries goes up against those who have sold their birthrights for a gangster's pottage—the current rate of 30 pieces of silver.

Only recently so many Dutch Nazis were struck down by patriots in Holland that the Nazi newspaper, National Dagblad, admitted, "Within the last few weeks horrible murders have taken place, with many of our comrades among the police shot down like mad dogs on the streets in broad daylight."

Norway, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Free France, Yugoslavia, Poland, and Greece have signed a joint declaration to punish German war criminals after the war. Many of these governments in exile also have formulated plans for dealing with traitors at that time.

Anton Mussert, chief of the Dutch Nazi party, whose postwar fate already has been sealed.

Facts Being Gathered

Following the Moscow agreements, the royal Norwegian government in London took steps to seal the fate of its quislings by appointing middle-aged Andreas Aulie (former public prosecutor), chief of Norwegian police. Early this year he escaped from occupied Norway to Sweden and later was summoned to England by his government. His new post invests him with considerable authority. It will be his duty at the end of the war to track down traitors and bring them to justice.

Since the summer of 1940, when the Norwegian government arrived in England, it has been compiling evidence against German and Norwegian Nazi criminals. Aulie personally has done much preparatory work in this connection.

"The whole police system of Norway," he said, "has been abused by the Germans. The police have been reorganized along German lines and now come under the reconstituted (Nazi) mnistry of police. Many of our best police officers have been removed, and members of the Nasjonal Samling (National Unity, a quisling party) have been appointed to leading positions such as 'police presidents' and 'commanders.'"

A certain number of policemen have also joined Nasjonal Samling. Consequently it will be necessary during the reconquest of Norway to reorganize the whole police system and carry out the necessary purging of ranks.

It will be the important task of the police," he added, "to see to it that all those who have acted in a criminal manner during the occupation of Norway are caught and punished without delay."

Peace Issues Called Acute

Members of the Norwegian clergy recently expressed their opinions with regard to postwar treatment of these criminals in a booklet entitled, The Church and the Transition Period. The booklet, circulated secretly inside Norway, constitutes an approval of the course of procedure planned and publicly announced by the Royal Norwegian Government in London.

"As peace approaches, its many problems become constantly more acute," it says. "Not the least is there being discussed man-to-man much concerning our domestic conditions, and particularly about final settlement with Nasjonal Samling and other war criminals.

Mindful of the position which the Church has taken during these years of occupation, there are many who ask what the Church has to say in the coming settlement.

We have, therefore, asked certain men of the Church for their opinion, and on the basis of their statements we believe we can establish the following:

"The Church's attitude, here as in other matters, will not be determined by political or opportunistic considerations, but will be dictated from above by the Church's obligation to the Bible and the Confession. On the basis of this obligation the church will by word and deed make the Christian moral apply both in the life of the community as well as in the life of the individual.

The Future Debated

"It must first be clear that the Church can never wish to shut its eyes to evil. Quite the opposite, it is for the Church very essential that evil receives its punishment. Not because revenge is to be wrought, but because God's justice requires it. It may be tempting to circumvent the settlement, to say that now we have had enough of death penalty and prison, that now we want to return to the good old and harmless days, and enjoy our regained freedom without having to listen to the harsh words of justice.

But if our people follow this course we shall be "sailing with skeletons in our cargo" because we do not then base our community life on justice, but on convenience.

Crime is not only a social wrong, but a sin. The Church has always known that crime must be punished and sin atoned. . . .

"The respect for the inviolability of law, for the country's constitution and society's authority will be destroyed for generations among our people if the guilty are not held responsible. But the Church must demand that this settlement transpires in legal manner.

It is only authority which has the right to punish crimes; all private revenge and all personal craving for vengeance is condemned by God's Word.

If our people should give way to their passions, we would begin the new day in Norway by violating God's justice. Then the spirit of Nazism, despite all, would have triumphed over us, because we would then have come to be as they were. The settlement must and shall transpire according to Norwegian law and justice.

Exercise of Justice

"The Church's first word regarding the period of transition is therefore an appeal to our people and to our legal authorities to exercise justice on the basis of the law."

The manner in which Dutch Nazis and other traitors should be punished after Holland's liberation was suggested in a recent issue of Het Parool (The Watchword) an underground paper of that occupied country.

It proposed that a special court be formed to "speed up their trials, because martial law which will prevail for some time in the liberated country, will facilitate the speedy administration of justice to the traitors. Besides, the death penalty which under peace laws is unconstitutional, would be applicable under martial law."

The underground paper declares that "the settling of accounts must be decisive and sweeping, but we must differentiate between the various categories of traitors. There are, first of all, the leaders of the Dutch Nazi party, headed by Anton Mussert, for whom the only sentence can be death by a firing squad, after a proper trial has established their criminal guilt."

Next in line, says the paper, are the leader's of the uniformed Dutch Nazis, such as Storm Troopers and Youth Storm Troopers, and members of Mussert's bodyguard. "These persons," it points out, "who were prepared to shoot their compatriots in order to keep Hitler and Mussert in power, must be sentenced to a minimum of ten years' penal servitude in jungle territories, such as New Guinea, Surinam or Borneo and must be deprived of the Netherlands citizenship."

Imprisonment Foreseen

In the third class the paper puts the Waffen S. S. (Dutch section of the Nazi Elite Guard) and all those who, although not members of this corps, took the same oath of allegiance to Hitler.

"Through this oath these people gave up their Netherlands nationality," declares the paper, "and must be forbidden to remain on Dutch territory. With their families, they may migrate to Germany."

The fourth and largest class, consisting of the rank and file of the Dutch Nazi Party, most of whom are from the trades and professions, are to be imprisoned if found guilty, with additional punishments such as "loss of the right to follow their former trade or profession for a specified time, or for life, and loss of their right to vote."

For all of these the paper suggested dispossession as "the first contribution toward the material reestablishment of patriots who have been robbed." It also advocates, as another source of funds for the latter purpose, the heaviest feasible taxes upon war profiteers who, although not Dutch Nazi Party members, "have been as treacherous and unpatriotic as real Nazis."

Punishment Assured

Finally, the paper recommends for handling "collaborationist" officials the establishment of a special court, composed of high and low civil servants, who "can best judge where and how an individual civil servant failed in his duty." The punishment of such persons, it adds, "should be either demotion to a lower rank, halting of promotion, or dismissal."

Promising the punishment of all Belgian quislings, Antoine Delfosse, Belgian Minister of Justice anad Information, said in a recent broadcast from London, that there would be no repetition of the weakness and delays that followed the last war in dealing with such criminals.

He declared that his Government is determined to administer justice severely and swiftly on those guilty of "aggravating the sufferings of our people."

Requesting Belgian patriots to accumulate evidence for future use, he said that there is a decree law in preparation to facilitate the procedure in trials of traitors "and help insure the administration of summary and exemplary justice."

Relentless Days Ahead

Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of Belgium, also has said that among the measure designed by his government to erase all traces of dictatorship and cleanse public administration is "the expulsion of traitors and the enemy's collaborators from all usurped posts and the reinstatement of their lawful holders." He assured his countrymen that "contact will be made only with men who are above reproach from the national point of view; the rest will be side-tracked or placed under arrest."

For all German crimes committed on Czechoslovak territory, or against Czechoslovak citizens, declares that government, it holds personally answerable "all those who have committed, instigated, helped, shared in, or supported them . . . Similarly answerable are all local traitors who, from the first German act of violence against the Czechoslovak Republic, committed offenses against the State, the people, or citizens who remained loyal to the State.

When Czechoslovak freedom is restored, those who engaged in hostile intrigues against it or voluntarily helped the enemy, shall receive just retribution.

"The Czechoslovak Government will not cease in its endeavors to cause justice to be done until those guilty, all of them, whether caught in our own territory or sought out on foreign territory, receive punishment."

Within the last few months the French Committee on National Liberation has appointed François de Menthon (who escaped from a German prison camp) as commissioner of justice. As one of the leaders of "Combat," a French underground organization, he is known for his anti-Nazi activities. It will be his duty to see that all traitors in France are tried and punished under the prearmistice laws of 1940. If these postwar plans go into effect, the heads of Vichyites and collaborationists may topple.

Degrees of Punishment

Hugues Le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg in Washington, said that the death penalty will be inflicted on every one in his country who voluntarily took up arms against the Grand Duchy or who voluntarily served in the ranks of the armies of the aggressor or its allies.

A life sentence is to be imposed on those who voluntarily assisted the enemy in altering the national institutions or legal organizations, or who undermined the citizens' loyalty toward the sovereign or promoted the policy of the enemy. The same crimes will incur the death penalty, he added, if they were committed with the intention of gaining a material advantage.

Since no Danish government is now in existence, no plan for punishing "Danish quislings" after the war has been formulated. "Even if we had a government in exile," said Mr. Povl Bang-Jensen, legal counselor of the Danish Legation in Washington, "I doubt very much that any particular plans in this respect would have been made. We have very few Danish traitors prominent enough to be called quislings, and the number of traitors is altogether so small that there is no reason to doubt that they can be dealt with in an efficient manner by the ordinary Danish courts and according to the Danish criminal law which was already in existence before the war.

"All I can say is that the Danish people believe that law and justice are the core of democracy, and that the Danish people undoubtedly will desire to have any Danish war criminal punished in an orderly and strictly legal manner."

"Traitors in the occupied countries, however, stand today between such legal punishment by their governments and vicious extinction by the people. In many cases it may be a matter of who gets to them first.

Vidkun Quisling, whose name has come to signify treason, at the high point in his career—when he was appointed premier of German-occupied Norway. Surrounding him in Oslo are Norwegian Storm Troopers, Gestapo agents and German soldiers.

'War Guilt' Trial Procedure Unsettled

But Allies Are Agreed on Speedy Punishment for Hitler and Henchmen

By Ernest Lindley

Approach of the Nazi reckoning day finds the United States, Britain and Russia on guard against one of the mistakes of the last war: The Allies are resolved to deny Hitler the honorable exile and peaceful old age which the Kaiser enjoyed. Agreed on sure and speedy punishment of the Fuehrer and his henchmen, they are not wholly decided on the means.

The Versailles treaty, signed nine months after the 1918 armistice, arraigned the Kaiser as a treaty breaker and violator of international law. Article 227 pledged concerted efforts against the Netherlands for his surrender, to be followed by his trial before a tribunal. On it would sit one distinguished jurist, each, for the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan. Allied wrath was still hot.

While six months drifted by, an Allied commission produced a bill of particulars, declaring Wilhelm responsible for specific German crimes.

Among them were unrestricted submarine warfare, torture of prisoners and abduction of a group of young girls from Lille. "Hang the Kaiser" was the current slogan. The Allies still seemed responsive to the cry.

Standards Upheld

Actually, however, the proposed procedure upheld western standards of law. The Allies wanted no drum-head process, prompting the Germans to martyrize their emperor and hampering European reconciliation. They hoped for the reverse by letting the facts fix war guilt.

The treaty, therefore, promised the Kaiser counsel of his own choice and required the German government to produce all pertinent evidence.

Thus armed, Premier Clemenceau, January 16, 1920, in the name of the Big Five, demanded Wilhelm's surrender. Before the Armistice, while the Kaiser waited in a border shanty, the Dutch debated 16 hours whether to admit him at all. Against his expulsion, they stood firm.

Holland, they told Clemenceau, always a haven of the vanquished, would so remain.

Time they probably reasoned, would cool Allied wrath. It did. After a further exchange of notes, the extradition question lapsed.

Plans fared no better for trial of other large and smaller fry. The Allies asked surrender, among 896 others of Hindenburg, Ludendorff, von Mackensen, Von Tirpitz and Prince Rupprecht. The Weimar Republic pleaded that compliance would cause its overthrow. With Allied consent, it called 45 test cases to trial before its own Leipsic Supreme Court. The fiasco of acquittals, light sentences and prison escapes disgusted the Allies. Pending trials were dropped. The German military caste set afoot their plans for rearmament and a war of revenge.

Loophole Plugged

The loophole of the small fry—trial by their fellow Germans—has now apparently been plugged. The Moscow agreement on war crimes, an adaptation of an earlier proposal of the President, requires their surrender for trial to the nation preferring atrocity charges.

Previously unannounced measures intended to deny the Nazi leaders asylum in neutral countries can now be disclosed. Copies of a presidential statement of last July 30 declaring such asylum "inconsistent" with United Nations war aims were given to each of the neutrals: Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Spain, Portugal and the Argentine. This move had the force of a formal demarche.

Britain and Russia followed up with warnings to the six that any granting war criminals haven would be "held responsible."

The Anglo-Russian approach irked some of the neutrals; ours, for the most part, drew cautiously approving replies. The Swedes said they found our note difficult to accept but rated its counsel useful. The Swiss said the sovereignty principle compelled them to follow their own judgment but promised to be "intelligent."

The Turks promised to conform to currently prevailing principles of international law. Argentina said she invariably observed international law, without indicating whether she meant the Axis or United Nations version. Spain and Portugal made noncommittal acknowledgments of the note's receipt.

In sum, the trend of the replies satisfied the Allies. Surrender of Hitler and the other arch criminals will be required of whatever authority negotiates an armistice when the Nazis fall. The question of trial procedure remains. The Moscow agreement recognizes that trial by a single nation is unsuitable for defendants whose depredations cover all Europe, North Africa and the high seas.

The manifold charges, if funneled into a United Nations tribunal, would be disposed of with dispatch. Allied consideration of this method and of the question whether the tribunal should be military or civil, may begin soon.

Famine Victims Jam Calcutta, Live on Garbage, Sleep in Open

Calcutta.—Many of the thousands of starving people who have swarmed into Calcutta since the beginning of the Bengal famine in August exist on a diet gleaned from the city's garbage cans and garbage dumps. They sleep in the open.

An emaciated man stood in the maidan (park) across from the Grand Hotel at noon today and tossed bits of food, rifled from a public garbage wagon, into his mouth like an American at a football game might eat popcorn. A block away at Chowringhee st. and The Esplanade, Calcutta's busiest intersection, a well fed cow, sacred to the Hindus, blocked pedestrian traffic for two hours.

In front of the hotel an American Army nurse handed a weeping boy eight annas (about 16 cents). She was immediately besieged by five other boys and girls in various stages of malnutrition.

Starving mothers carrying starving infants in their arms are everywhere. The cry of "Khana (food), Sahib" is everywhere. At night the feeble, protesting cries of undernourished children can be heard in Calcutta's principal streets.

The "sick destitutes" who have come to Calcutta from the country districts in search of food are being removed from the city and placed in rest camps where they are fed and housed by the government. However, it will be some time before the streets will be cleared of all starving people.

The Calcutta City Corporation's health officer announced on November 10, that 13,732 starving persons had been admitted to city hospitals since August 16, and that 13,614 deaths of "paupers" had been recorded in the period from August 1 to November 6.

There is no accurate record of starvation deaths in the province, but estimates vary from 10,000 to 50,000 a week.

Propaganda Front

Communications Becomes Issue

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

If there is to be any order or sense or cooperation or understanding or peace in our postwar world, something has got to be done about international communications which, though few Americans know it, are at present in a rather lamentable state.

Furthermore, since this great Nation, like all other great nations will always attempt in any world—however Utopian—to look after its own interests, something ought to be done to see that our American voice is fairly and properly heard around the world.

It will be news to most citizens, I think, that despite our undoubted achievements in science and technology and industrial organization, despite our alleged Yankee "push" we have been positively bashful and backward in playing our proper role in the international communications business.

At the present moment therefore, the voice of America—for better or for worse—is not heard very well around the world. That's why a few of our far-sighted men, such as Kent Cooper, of The Associated Press, and James L. Fly, the able chairman of the FCC, are urging that we do something about it, in cooperation with the others, at the Peace Conference.

Mr. Fly, in fact, made a very remarkable speech on the subject the other day, lifting, so to speak, the unofficial taboo which has prevented frank public discussion of one of the most important problems of our times.

I am moved by that speech, and by a vague familiarity with certain ideas now fermenting in American communications circles and among a small group in Congress, to go into the matter slightly today.

Certainly there is no need to labor the importance of international cable and radio communications in our world. But when the peace comes, the new international cooperation for which we all hope will depend for its efficient functioning on a system of world communications. It must not only be good technically. It must not be dominated by any one power.

Wilson Saw the Point Back in 1919

Woodrow Wilson saw this very clearly at the Peace Conference in Paris in 1919.

But Versailles provided no solution to the communications problem, and a wild scramble for control of cables and radio followed.

Great Britain, says Mr. Fly, emerged from the Peace Conference with her dominant position in the world communications system reinforced.

There immediately followed the fantastic development of radio communication. British had acquired most of the cables, including the greater part of the old German cable routes. But in radio, we had a wonderful opportunity to obtain independence in communications. Did we grab the opportunity? According to the FCC chairman we missed another boat.

Except for the British Isles, no point in the world outside our Western Hemisphere today receives a 24-hour spot news service from the United States, either from private or Government agencies. Not an American news organization, but a British news monopoly, Reuters, delivers most of the news from and about America to the rest of the world outside this hemisphere.

United States Lacks Facilities

The reason for this curious state of affairs is a most simple one. This Nation doesn't have the world-wide facilities to deliver its news and its radio pictures around the world or indeed to collect its own news from the four parts of the globe. We could set up those facilities in short order and at a ridiculously small cost. But we would first have to work out an agreement with our British friends, who at present dominate the communications field.

If our two peoples can work so closely together in a life-and-death struggle for existence, is it too much to expect that we work together in the less important business of communications?

The present situation, as Mr. Fly outlined it the other day, is really bizarre. For example, though RCAC back in 1931 negotiated a contract for a direct radio circuit between the United States and Australia, which warmly welcomed it, the deal somehow never went through.

During the 12 years that followed, this meant that messages between the two countries had to go by way of Montreal or Vancouver. Only this year, under the stress of war, was a direct radio circuit opened, and then only on the condition that it be limited to the duration of the war and the old rate of 58 cents a word maintained, though a message between Australia and Canada costs only 30 cents a word—the standard charge between any two points in the Empire.

"Moreover," to quote Mr. Fly, "we are still unable to secure authorization for a direct press circuit between Australia and the United States. Take the case of American and Canadian reporters assigned with General MacArthur in Australia. The Canadian correspondent can cable long messages throughout Canada at British Empire press rates of less than 2 cents a word. An American correspondent must pay 12 to 14½ cents a word.

"To this day we have been unable to secure the establishment of direct communications between this country and Capetown, South Africa, and between this country and India."

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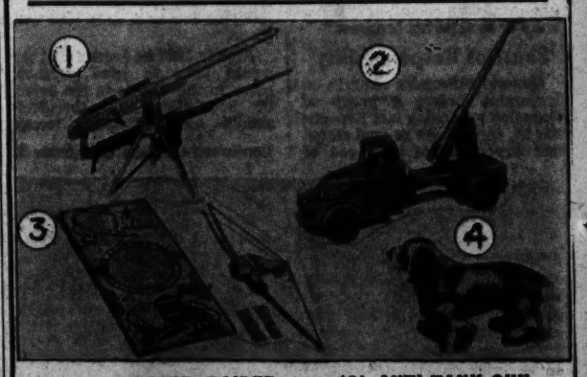

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'Thank God for Grumman' Provisions for Comfort and Welfare of Employes Bring Remarkable Morale, Record Production

By Agnes E. Meyer

When I entered the office of Mr. L. A. Swirbul, Vice President of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. at Bethpage, Long Island, my first sensation was a conviction that I had walked straight into the brave, new world of tomorrow.

The long plate glass windows gave an unobstructed sweep over an airfield, flanked on both sides by two brick factory buildings, low, long, of severe functional design. A row of Hellcats, the plane that has the Japs terror stricken, gleamed in a mild November sun, and down the runway, as fast as safety permitted, one after another they roared into the sky for delivery at some unknown point of our global battle line.

There was a short pause in the outgoing traffic to ground a pilot testing a new fighter. "See the control tower over there?" and Mr. Swirbul pointed down the field. "That's our nerve center. Run by four girls who direct all that activitiy out there! What's more, some of the pilots delivering those planes are women."

To the left was a large parking lot full of cars; to the right, all by itself, a fighter of totally different design. "What's that?" I asked. "You mustn't ask about that. It flew for the Naval inspectors yesterday for the first time. That's the future. We have never put out a model that hasn't gone right into production and been a success, but we are always cautious about our promises. We had 1500 Hellcats out before we ever broke the story. We'll wait just as long to test this model before the world hears of it."

Began in 1929

The scene outside was as busy as a great commercial airport but even more orderly. Could anybody work sitting in the midst of that noisy motion picture, I asked myself. Apparently it was a natural setting for this young modern-minded, square-shouldered executive, as it was for Mr. L. R. Grumman, the president of the company, who had come in while I was trying to step up my thoughts to this adventurous and challenging environment.

We sat down to talk it all over. Don't imagine it doesn't take courage to set yourself the task of doing justice to two specialists like this, of worldwide fame for the unexcelled quality of their product, for efficiency in production and above all things, for invaluable service to their country.

"Roy Grumman and I met each other while working for the Loening Company" Jake Swirbul—everybody calls him Jake throughout the factory—began. "When Loening merged with Keystone in '29, we started for ourselves at the height of the depression. We had about 20 employes, shop and office combined, an abandoned garage for an office building, no business on the books, and no prospects for the future.

"Today we have the four plants you can see from here, five more distributed around Long Island within a radius of ten miles, and just over 25,000 employes.

"We kept going at first with repair work, but in '30 we had a plane of our own design, and as early as '31 the Navy began backing us with orders in a small way. Roy, who was a Navy flier in the last war, does the engineering, and I am in charge of production, but here we sit desk to desk. Ideas are tossed back and forth. We argue things out, and it's the combination that counts."

No Fancy Ideas

"I want to say for Roy Grumman," and Jake's voice betrayed the intangible qualities of a fine human relationship, "that he is as practical an engineer as there is in the industry. We don't go in for fancy, untried ideas. We try to keep our designs simple and useful, and this commonsense engineering is conveyed to the whole department.

"All of our engineers have to spend time on the shop floor, for one of the largest items contributing to success at Grumman is production-minded engineering.

"Business sense is also an element in designing, and the decision of what to build is the fundamental thing.

"At present we are forgetting in America to give the proper credit to the management-engineering brains of this country. Labor has the voting power and therefore gets most consideration, but ideas and the selling of ideas is the keystone of American business. The workers can only produce effectively if management has the skill, judgment and foresight to plan an effective product. Roy, here—his interest in a plane is gone when it's in production. Then I take over, and he begins at once to think out a new one."

Another duty that Swirbul takes over for his partner is the talking—to the workers, to the Navy, to the public. Even temperamentally, these two men complement each other.

Grumman is spare in build, inarticulate, shy, sensitive, with discerning, kindly blue eyes.

Swirbul, of stocky frame, a Marine in the last war, is no less human, but a born extravert with a ready and resounding laugh, who knows what he wants and how to get it.

But Jake Swirbul never says "I" when he expounds the company history and philosophy, always "we." And I soon realized that "we" included not only Grumman and himself, but the whole force right down the line to the last office boy.

"Even in the early lean years we always made money. Our first amphibian which the Navy ordered embodied a unique retractable landing gear assembly, and it occurred to us that a military plane with this feature would have great possibilities. In December, 1931, Roy flew the two-seater XFF1 to Washington and the Navy ordered 27. We have always been grateful to the Navy for their early and continuous backing.

"Until that time no fighting plane was so equipped. Then we put out our first single seater with retractable gear and won the Navy single-seater competition. Today we are still the major producers of single-seater fighter planes for the Navy, although there are now a few others in the field.

Basic Wildcat in '37

"As we couldn't live on our Navy orders, we developed a commercial business in commuter planes which the Coast Guard and the Navy are now using as utility planes. At the same time we were improving our fighter design. The basic Wildcat was first flown in '37, and the final model was in production before the war began. We saw the need for plant expansion even before this, and on April 8, 1937, we moved into plant No. 1 here at Bethpage.

"The President's speech about 50,000 planes enlarged our vision. We immediately began plant No. 2, beginning production as soon as we could move in machinery, so that the whole factory was going full blast when the roof was completed.

"1938-39 was the time when the Army and Navy lost faith in single-seaters because it was thought the much faster bombers could do the whole job. We stuck to the single-seater, and improved its speed as we were sure antiaircraft could not give adequate protection. We don't know anything about military strategy but we knew something had to be up there to bother the bombers. We also asked ourselves what plane can sink a ship? Everything was dive-bombing. The torpedo plane was Roy Grumman's answer, and we developed the Avenger

"We were not only the first but at this date we are still the only company making deliveries of torpedo planes.

"We had a lot of convincing to do with some of the old admirals. They used to call planes 'the eyes of the fleet.' They admitted you could see more upstairs, but you had to shoot with a gun on deck."

A few months after the war began, Mr. Swirbul flew out to Midway to get first hand information from the pilots about the performance of the Wildcat. He found that the Zeros could climb faster and outmaneuver the Wildcat and that the motor was not just right. Nevertheless, the heavy armor plate gave the boys wonderful protection. Joe Foss and his squadron of Wildcats, in spite of handicaps, made their fame through brilliant team work. But Butch O'Hare, when he was decorated by the President, said the men needed something that "would go upstairs quicker," so Roy Grumman jumped to it and changed to a more powerful engine.

The Hellcat was the result, the only plane developed since the war began, that is in mass production today and out on all fighting fronts.

An official Army report from the South Pacific reads: "The F6F (Hellcat) hasn't quite the speed of a P38 but in spite of this, the F6F is considered the best all-round single-engine fighter in this area. The ability of this plane to take it is superb. Its maneuverability is excellent." "My squadron prays by it" said one pilot to me, and last night on the radio, I heard a Naval commander just back from the South Pacific, say: "The Hellcat is the best fighter in the world. It is better than any land-based plane in the Pacific."

Hell on the U-Boat

The Grumman folding-wing that goes right alongside the fuselage practically doubled the fighting complement of our carriers and made it possible to use converted merchant vessels, or baby flat-tops, with a sufficient number of planes to do a major job in wiping Hitler's submarines off the Atlantic.

Asked about this, Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Deputy-Chief for Naval Operations - Air, wrinkled up his mask-like face in an endeavor to curb enthusiasm with caution and said: "The Grumman planes, the Avenger and the Wildcat, are the combat teams in submarine warfare operating from converted carriers on the Atlantic, and have been one of the most important factors in licking submarine warfare."

Then he went on to tell me how the Wildcats had assisted ground forces to hold Guadalcanal in the early days because it was the only plane in that area that could attain an altitude of 30,000 feet and how only lately in one day, November 11, a single squadron of shore-based Hellcats had shot down 54 enemy planes.

So much for the quality of the Grumman planes. How about quantity? On the secret Government ratings of fighter production that I was permitted to see, the Grumman Corporation leads, month after month.

The company has been given tougher schedules than anybody but has always met or exceeded them.

In 1943 the Navy thought 25 more fighters per month was the best anybody could do, yet the Hellcats were jumped 50 per month. It is not permitted to give totals in planes but the rise in production can be imagined from dollar totals.

In 1940, Grumman did 4 millions of business; in 1941, Grumman did 19 millions of business; in 1942, Gruman did 141 millions of business; until December 1943, Grumman did 300 millions of business, and will hit 390 millions of business by the end of the year.

What Explains Record?

But however brilliant the record of this firm, I would not have gone to visit them, nor would they have permitted me to do so, for they avoid publicity, had my interest not gone beyond their well-known reputation for results to the underlying principles which produced those results.

It is significant that my curiosity about Grumman was aroused while analyzing the chaos at Brewster, for there the workers said repeatedly and sadly: "Oh, you ought to see Grumman. That's where we'd really like to work." Such nostalgic remarks had to be traced to their origins.

While the manpower problem bedevils every large airplane manufacturer in the country, the Grumman Corp. has a waiting list.

Why? Primarily because the site of the main factories was selected with a wholly new concept of social trends.

Instead of relying, as most of our war industries did, upon one of the old industrial centers as a ready-made market for manpower, this firm decided to reach out for the skills, the intelligence and the ingenuity which characterizes the inhabitants of our smaller American communities.

At Bethpage, Long Island, the plant is the center of a large scattered population, an unobstructed flying field could easily be cleared, and the main line of the Long Island Railroad is an avenue for supply of raw materials. The response of the Long Island natives exceeded every expectation. Never have I seen a finer class of workers. Small business men and women, householders, garage operators, farmers, artists, clam-diggers, fishermen, even handicapped people, every walk of life is represented in the various plants.

Only a very small percentage commute from Queens and New York City, as preference is always given the local people. In cooperation with the public schools, training schools were established and when the plants grew so large that Jake Swirbul could no longer weed out the best of the applicants in person, he hired the local school principal, Paul Gilbert, to become personnel manager, as he understood human nature and the local setting. Nevertheless, Mr. Swirbul has never lost personal touch with his 25,000 employes. He still speaks to them on the radio, keeps them informed on all factory problems, makes all important announcements, gives them news about the performance of their own planes on the battlefront, asks for special production efforts when necessary, and praises the results achieved.

Above all things, "Jake's door is always open" as many of the workers said to me. Anyone can walk in and get a hearing. The foreman can fire people if necessary, but if they feel aggrieved, Jake always has time to listen.

Had Its Trouble

Paul Gilbert takes his lead from Mr. Swirbul. The selection of workers is carefully made to get the best material, not only as to mechanical aptitude but as to physical health and mental stability. During the training period talks are given on the plant, its services to the workers, and those expected in return. An individual relationship is established at once and the pupil feels himself already a part of the organization.

When it became necessary to move departments into subsidiary plants, the same intelligence was applied. To save time and materials, no new buildings were constructed; the old Pan-American quarters at Port Washington, a wheel-barrow factory, a pistol range, garages, were pressed into service and again the local families furnished the manpower. The moving was managed without a hitch in the production schedule.

The idea of the dispersal of plants impressed Mr. Swirbul while studying British methods, as he found the smaller units more effective. Now he pits them against each other in a friendly rivalry that vitalizes worker interest, helps morale, and at the same time benefits production.

This firm was exposed to all the tribulations that beset every rapidly expanding war airplane industry but, instead of the chaotic conditions that still affect economy and efficiency in most of them, the Grumman management maintained order and a steady growth in production, largely because they had a nucleus of trained executives and mechanics who, with only one important addition to the staff, were able to project the personal influence of the "bosses," and their philosophy of democratic organization throughout the many new plants, regardless of distance.

The transportation of parts was a temporary problem, but that, too, was overcome in short order.

Even before the war it was decided that Negroes must get a share of the jobs. The matter was not left to a chance development.

Jake decided the way to begin was to take outstanding representatives of the race whom the white workers would have to respect.

He, himself, selected three college athletes who played on the Grumman champion basketball team. They became heroes. The rest was easy.

There are now some 800 Negro employes, whose upgrading is mechanical. They are accepted as naturally as anyone else. I spoke with William King, or Dolly, as he is called by everybody, a former member of the basketball team—tall, powerful of build, gentle in manner, who is now senior inspector in Plant III.

"They have a spirit here that makes everybody satisfied," he said. "When we are asked to stay overtime on Saturday nights to meet a quota, or increases, the crews are only too happy to do it. There is no difference in the treatment of Negroes, or anyone for that matter. Whether people are below or above me, we are just a team working together, and it's that way right up to the bosses."

'The Little Green Car'

What, exactly, is this spirit, I asked myself, and how is it instilled?

There is no housing shortage at Grummans—a victory in itself—as all the workers live at home, but transportation with gas and rubber shortages might have been a problem.

The share-the-ride movement is highly organized, but realizing that the plant had absorbed most of the garagemen, Mr. Swirbul established "the little green car" service, which jumps to the rescue in every possible way. If a car breaks down on the way to work, a special telephone number brings assistance. No employes at Grumman need worry about flat tires, ignition trouble, broken fan belts, or being out of gasoline while their mind ought to be on their work. On the way in they report their troubles to the "little green car service" and their needs are met.

No matter what is wrong, the worker finds everything in order when he starts for home. In addition, this service can be used if the oil burner breaks down at home, if a woman leaves her glasses behind, forgets to turn off the gas stove, or, as happened once, the barn burns down. The "green car" rushes off to repair the oil burner, to find the glasses, turn off the gas, or help put out the fire. This is not philanthropy. It pays.

"This service saves hundreds of man-hours," said Mr. Swirbul, "reduces absenteeism, and above all things, takes a lot of worry off the workers' minds and leaves them free to produce."

This is but one example of the deep insight and foresight that make the wheels go round so smoothly at Grumman—insight into human psychology, foresight into the new social aspirations which the tensions of war are creating in every heart and mind. I heard no mention of labor-management relations from Mr. Swirbul, but much emphasis on human relations.

There is almost a college atmosphere throughout the various plants because of the emphasis on sports, all of them managed by the workers themselves—softball, handball, horseshoe pitching, shooting ranges, and so forth. During the 15-minute rest period of the afternoon session, the grounds on a sunny November day looked like any school play field, so many different games were going on, to say nothing of a large group of stoutish young women who were going through violent setting-up exercises while a slender young Apollo perched high on a platform gave directions.

Carmen—In Overalls

The meal hours are another opportunity for recreation. Every plant has cafeterias large enough to hold the thousands of customers, and during the meals, one of the worker orchestras, dance bands, glee clubs, or hill-billy singers entertains.

I ate one day to the strains of "Carmen." The harpist in her overalls was such an incongruous sight, especially as her playing was excellent, that I asked her why she was doing factory work. Senta Hoffman is her Wagnerian name; she had given up professional orchestral jobs because she wanted to make a direct contribution to the war, and found her deft fingers useful in doing fine precision work on small parts.

All the cooking is done in a central kitchen and the food sent in air-tight containers as far as the Port Washington plant and the nursery schools 15 or more miles away. The excellent hot food is sold at cost, and many of the supplies for the 30,000 meals that are served daily come from a 40-acre farm belonging to the firm.

The ice boxes full of meat were a welcome sight after the meat shortages I had experienced in many large war centers.

Mr. Dally, the manager of this huge restaurant business, was chiefly concerned about getting 30,000 turkeys which are an annual Christmas gift to the workers from the management. He had 10,000 purchased and 20,000 "under observation" in Iowa, but he had to transport them alive as there is no manpower out there to process them.

All this trouble had to be taken because the Christmas turkey is an institution. Paternalism? Perhaps. But the workers cherish this attention from their bosses and Mr. Swirbul gets more letters of thanks for the turkey than for the cash bonuses which are another Christmas feature.

Everyone has heard the War Labor Board granted Grummans the right to experiment with an incentive plan. As wages are frozen, the incentive plan was a device for telling employes "If you produce more, you get more."

Everybody is on the same percentage basis from the man who sweeps the floors to the highest technician. Nobody getting more than $5,000 a year participates. The tempo is already good "but you can always do a little better," said a group of shopmen when we were talking it over.

Enemies of Monotony

The employes liked the idea chiefly "because it creates a little excitement" and that is another reason why it was introduced. For Roy Grumman and Jake Swirbul are the sworn enemies of monotony in work.

They have an excellent routine throughout their plants as the necessary basis for stability, but they are convinced that a mechanistic, repetitious monotony, once considered the essential component of any factory, is not only harmful to human development but self-defeating from the managerial point of view because it eliminates the free play of intelligence.

They consider an excessive routine especially disastrous for warworkers who are not habituated to factory work. "We are continually fighting drudgery," said these enlightened bosses, "by taking a new white rabbit out of the hat, you have to vary the tempo creating new interests, a new focus of attention. Especially is the skilled craftsman subject to boredom. Everything used to be handwork. Now we have so many fancy jigs that anyone can do the job.

"So every now and then we put these men back on new designs in the experimental department where they can make contributions and feel useful again.

"We try everything, and we pick up some of our best ideas from the workers themselves. Sometimes it's a new type of recreation, a new emphasis on the achievement of our planes, an ace back from the front to talk about his experiences, or other distinguished visitors. We never tire of thinking up new diversions. Under modern conditions it's part of the business. People have to be rested by a change of pace."

This talk explained a curious observation I had made in all the Grumman factories. There is nowhere to be seen or felt the strained application that I had expected in plants famous as having the highest production record in the fighter industry.

The pace at first glance seems leisurely, so relaxed is it; the results are obtained not by pressure but though a rhythm of work that is as free as it is steady.

These factories work as harmoniously as a well-tuned instrument.

This Grumman "spirit" is also enhanced by the fact that the management shows complete confidence in all of its employes. "We trust people absolutely in all their jobs," said Jake Swirbul. "The foremen and leadmen have the same attitude. For that reason we permit no time-studies. Each fellow feels like a little businessman on his own. This causes willing hands, and when you have that you have everything.

"The possibilities that lie in willing hands haven't even been touched in this country."

Is it any wonder that the turnover at Grumman, including the draftees, is only 3 per cent and unavoidable absenteeism less than 1 per cent per month? That beats all records in the airplane industry and equals that of most old established industries.

Councilors Are Experts

Yet more than 30 per cent of Grumman employes are women. This totally new problem seems to me the supreme test of any management and whether it be in Great Britain or our own country, I have never seen it more wisely handled. Again the emphasis is on freedom. Each plant has spacious rest rooms where the people can go and get a smoke. In addition to the regular morning and afternoon rest periods, the women are allowed to take ten minutes off whenever they like, by asking the leadman to excuse them. At slack times they can take longer.

Some drop off to sleep and ask the matron to wake them when time is up. But this feeling that they are on their own and can go off when necessary is a vital factor in their morale. Moreover it is not abused for the women realize they must play fair with their leadman. The restrooms are attractively and comfortably furnished. One that I visited had writing, magazine and ping-pong tables with a library of 500 volumes. A house committee of workers runs the place and the women respect their own rules. Next to the restrooms is a first-aid clinic of up-to-date equipment with separate infirmaries for men and women.

Most factories employing large numbers of women have councilors, but it is a professional job, and the success of this service at Grumman is due to the fact that it is in the hands of experts with college training and personnel experience in the field. Miss Lorraine Abel of the personnel department has 15 assistants, about two to four in each plant on the day shift and one at night. It is their job not only to help the women with all their household and family difficulties, but to anticipate problems by keeping in close touch with the workers.

In general, the women are treated like any other worker; not as a restricted or specially favored class. "We are making airplanes," said Miss Abel, to explain the attitude. "We are at the disposal of the women when they need us but we aren't policemen."

So successful has been this service to women that the men now turn to the councilors when they get into a jam through sickness at home or other difficulties.

The Grumman plant has its own nursery schools, three of them, situated in villages—at Freeport, Brightwaters and Huntington—where the women can conveniently leave their children before they go to work. The schools are under expert teaching supervision, including a full-time nurse and a consulting pediatrician. They are on a 12-hour basis, and the children get five meals at school so that the mothers need only take them home and put them to bed. The charges vary according to the mother's salary.

The personnel department tried to reject women with small children but found for various reasons that this did not work. The biggest group of youngsters are only 2 years old, as after-Pearl Harbor mothers with husbands in military service are the ones who most frequently are obliged to eke out their allowances. All the children have gained weight through the regular life, naps and meals, and the mothers have come to appreciate the improvement that these youngsters have made in health and behavior.

At the same time, the nurseries were a great asset to Grumman because they gave them the pick of the superior type of woman who will not work unless she can make proper provisions for her children. However, the personnel department found that nursery schools cannot fill the whole need for the care of the children of working mothers and therefore a carefully supervised system of foster home care has been developed in cooperation with the local County Welfare Departments.

Prenatal Precautions

Abortions are so common in some war industries that a "three-day leave" has but one meaning. At Grumman the women are encouraged to report pregnancy at once so that they may receive special consideration in the type of work they do.

They are permitted to continue work until the seventh month but must have a doctor's certificate to do this and if there are no complications they are allowed to return eight weeks after the birth of the child. The Nassau County Medical Society has appointed a special panel for Grumman to facilitate the supervisory program.

In fact, one of the most modern aspects of the social and health work at this factory lies in its close cooperation with the public agencies of Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

What Mr. Swirbul seems to realize more clearly than any great industrial executive I have interviewed is that business is a main part and should be a closely integrated part of the modern community, that it has a direct influence upon the mass of our adult population and that the first need of sound social progress is that businessmen should be progressive in their thinking.

The Grumman Corp. has a self-governing welfare organization but is nonunion, largely by accident. The company as a small unit had no union and there was no time or inclination among the workers to organize during the intensive period of expansion.

"We could do the same job if we had a union," said Mr. Swirbul on this point. "A good union, would be a swell thing, if it were already here, but any transition now would upset the organization and hurt production. The union movement, like the problem of management, is in a transition stage and both have to realize that it is good will that gets the best results whether it comes from the union leader or management, and preferably when it comes from both working cooperatively. At present the union leader has to decry management to hold his job and that inevitably leads to dissension. Unless the union leaders learn to get around the table with management, there is no hope for private industry in America."

Cheer New Product

The study of Grumman crystalized my slowly accumulating observations that no union is as yet sufficiently concerned about the welfare of its members and therefore the American worker is happy only when he has a feeling of direct relationship to management, whether the shop is unionized or not.

The unhappiest workers I have seen on my journey through the country are those who work for a big corporation and belong to a big Nation-wide union. They feel lost because both are too large to care about them as individuals.

Evidently the Navy has the same confidence in Messrs. Grumman and Swirbul that their own workers feel. "The cooperation which the Navy has received from the Grumman Corp. has been of the highest order," said Rear Admiral Ramsey. "Our relations—we hope—may be described as one of complete mutual trust." "They're just plain fine folks up there," added Vice Admiral McCain, "from management to the last office boy."

It is conceded by Army and Navy authorities alike that these "fine folks" have made a unique contribution towards the winning of the war. My own impression is that the broad social vision of the Grumman executives is no less a contribution toward the winning of the peace.

The Spirit at Grumman

The day before I went to the Grumman-Bethpage plants, a new secret fighter model had its first flight during the workers' lunch period. They broke into enthusiastic cheers as their new product showed its quality.

A poster in a Grumman plant, where morale is at a miraculously high pitch.

When Rear Admiral Ramsey, who was present at the test flight, strolled among the spectators to shake hands and thank them for their wonderful production record, they said to him what they said repeatedly to me:

"It's because we have wonderful management."

The object of this practical management is business first, last and all the time, but they know that a great vision in the business point of view pays through a great response from their fellow workers. A poster on the billboard in Plant III which was made by one of the employes reads "God bless Grummans." That expresses the feeling which pervades the whole establishment. A. E. M.

L. R. Grumman (left) president of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., and L. A. Swirbul, vice president, inspect one of their motors at the main plants in Bethpage, Long Island

Fast U. S. Navy Grumman Wildcat (F4F) fighters winging above the clouds. The Wildcat was the Grumman answer to pleas from our fliers for a fighter that would "get upstairs" faster.

ALBRIGHT'S GALLERY GLIMPSES

Ten Minutes Undo Four Days' Work on Soldier Ballot Bill

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

Seldom this session has such a mighty noise raged in the Senate.

Back and forth surged the debate, every Senator careful to disown any thought of partisan politics.

Here, truly, was a high call for statesmanship. The Constitution was duly consulted, fully quoted, authorities cited, interpretations exhausted.

Lest there be any single miscarriage, the opinion of the Chief Justice was informally solicited on one finely disputed point.

Amendments, substitutes and motions to reconsider clogged the clerk's desk. Any absence of a quorum was quickly noted, bells were sounded, and a majority summoned to the floor.

Here, at last, was a matter of importance. Not the tax bill, involving national credit; nor food subsidies involving hold-the-line controls; nor wage increases, involving another crash through the line.

These would come along in due course. But just at present the Senate was very busy on something really important.

Loud through the chamber rang the sharp quorum bell. For the 'nth time that day, absentees trudged in from committees.

The Senate was considering the soldier vote:

It Had to Be Bipartisan

Word had gone out to fighting men on all fighting fronts that in this war a Federal ballot would be taken to them by the Army and Navy, airsped back, and cast as they wished for President, Senator, Congressman.

Ten or 12 million strong, they probably held in their palms the decision in the next election.

Senators seemed publicly anxious to give them the vote, privately concerned about which way they would vote.

In a matter so important, certain political precautions were needed. The war ballot machinery would have to be strictly bipartisan. Neither party should have the edge.

For days the Senate exhausted precautions. Suspicious of a possible joker, Republicans in their zeal pounced on the eye-catching but practically innocuous War Ballots Commission.

It was limited to two members from each party, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

For two days the Senate marched up and down hill on an amendment limiting the President's appointments to names submitted by each political party. The amendment won.

To make certain that no Federal agency would influence the vote, a ban was voted on political propaganda, and both parties were assured "equal time" in Government rebroadcasts of political speeches.

Never was a bill so thoroughly dissected, vivisected, patched and repatched. Few could recall such a furious flood of amendments, such a flow of high oratory.

The Southerners Are Stirred

At last the activity ceased. The bill, its face lifted, seemed to satisfy alike reluctant Republicans and doubting Democrats. What was more, no serious damage had been done. The soldier's Federal ballot was still intact. None doubted it would bring in more soldier votes than were ever cast in wartime.

But the supporters of the bill had reckoned without just one factor, more serious than the initial blaze of Republican suspicion.

They had underestimated smouldering Southern Democratic resentment against a piece of legislation seemingly unrelated to the bill.

Ever since the House passed and a Senate committee reported the antipoll tax bill, Southern Democrats had been on the alert for another attack on "States' rights."

They believed this was it. The Federal Government, not the States, would prepare the war ballots sent to the front. More "dangerous" to their mind was a waiver of State registration and poll tax requirements for absentee soldiers.

Congress had voted a similar waiver into the 1942 soldier vote law. It had done this over loud and bitter protests from poll tax States. This time Southern Senators moved with less noise, more tact.

Carefully they built a substitute for the soldier vote bill. This, too, declared itself heartily in favor of a vote for the boys. Republicans, still smarting from a bad scare on the original bill, were invited to offer amendments.

There's a 'Slight' Difference

A coalition formed, and late Friday, when the perfected Federal war ballot bill seemed shipshape for passage, Southern Senators asked a vote on their substitute.

They were careful to explain there was a slight difference in the two measures. The bill they opposed actually legislated a Federal soldiers' vote.

Their substitute only politely "recommended" to the States that they pass legislation enabling the soldiers to vote under State law, by State absentee ballots. It "recommended" that the States provide postcards for the soldiers to write home for their ballots.

Hardly stressed was the fact that some States have constitutional prohibitions on an absentee ballot, others have time limitations that would bar a soldier voting from distant points even in this country, and that no States need waive registration or poll requirements.

None shouted from the housetops that under the similar 1942 law, only 27,000 soldiers cast valid war ballots.

It's All Over in a Hurry

Another Senate bell sounded—this time a loudly ominous single bell—for a vote on the coalition "substitute."

Galleries listened incredulously while the clerk called the roll. The "Ayes" were gaining. They were ahead. They had won!

By a 42-to-37 vote the Senate had defeated in 10 minutes what it had labored four days to build—nonpartisan Federal war balloting machinery that would give every eligible member of the armed forces a voting chance.

It had adopted the States' rights substitute.

It had killed now, and possibly for the war's duration, the soldiers' vote as a deciding force in any National election.

★—★—★—★—★

Reynolds Really Will Quit

Speculation on the political future of Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina ended abruptly last week.

If a clincher was need on Reynolds' announced retirement from the 1944 North Carolina senatorial race, it came from an unexpected source.

Wesley E. McDonald, veteran of a quarter of a century of Senate secretarial service, and Reynolds' secretary since 1933, resigned effective January 1 to enter private practice of law.

Good secretaries at the Capitol are hard to get and McDonald was one of them. He started work under the late Senator Lee Overman. Following Overman's death he served with his successor, Cameron Morrison, then worked for Senator Carter Glass, and as secretary to the chief justice of the Court of Appeals of the District, before moving into Reynolds' office.

McDonald will enter general law practice, specializing in departmental and public relations work. His resignation confirmed that Reynolds really meant "out."

★—★—★—★—★

Green May Answer a Riddle

The Illinois presidential preference primaries, celebrated testing ground of Republican White House hopefuls, may have little allure in the 1944 contest.

Reason: Governor Dwight H. Green, not a candidate himself will put organization delegates in the contest committed to swing at the convention as Green swings.

Under the Illinois law he can do this. There the preferential primary is purely "advisory." Illinois went for Dewey in the 1940 preferential, but convention delegates left Dewey after the second ballot.

1944 contestants are likely to seek less fickle ground.

Find Green's candidate, and you may have the answer to the 1944 Illinois riddle.

Numb despair is the keynote of this scene depicting "Christmas Eve in a Jap Concentration Camp," where a group of American airmen are held prisoner behind barbed wire. Mute evidence of their loneliness is shown by the calendar rudely drawn on the side of their hut, where each succeeding day is checked off in hope of a rescue to come. It is one of a series of display windows created by the Hecht Company, under direction of Victor Rinaldi, and dedicated to America's war effort and to the continued selling of War Bonds and Stamps. Special attention has been called to the displays by Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of the Treasury, and Theodore R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Program.

Tough, Modest Is the Creed for Marine Officer

Continued from Page 1.

trained in this most difficult of operations.

Even after Pearl Harbor, it was some time before the Army launched a large amphibious training program.

But all the while, the Marines under Holcomb's direction were perfecting the technique of landing operations, adapting modern weapons to their long-time specialty, and preparing a nucleus of highly trained troops in such tactics.

Perhaps the major achievement in this field was the publication, for the first time in history, of the first exhaustive and authoritative text on amphibious operations.

This official textbook on landing operations was largely prepared at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., during 1935-36, while Holcomb was its director and finally issued in 1938, when he was commandant.

Kept up to date with the latest lessons from the war fronts, this document has been the "Bible" of all Allied amphibious operations in the war.

'Alligator' Pays Off

Perhaps the most important amphibious weapon of modern days—the "alligator"—was developed and perfected during Holcomb's regime. This amphibious tractor—capable of carrying troops on both land and water, proved its worth a hundredfold at Tarawa. The "alligators" were able to reach the beach, when the landing barges got stuck on the coral reefs.

Marine Corps aviation—with pilots and planes skilled and adapted to both carrier and land-based operations and specializing in covering and supplying landings—was greatly expanded during Holcomb's time.

The Marine Corps underwent a thorough-going reorganization during the past seven years.

In prior years, the largest Leatherneck unit was a brigade. The first Marine division was created under Holcomb—a self-contained fighting force combining power in landing attack with seaborne mobility. There are now four, soon will be five.

Another type of Marine unit was also developed during this time. It was the "defense battalion," a fighting force with carefully balanced artillery and antiaircraft support, especially designed for protecting a small island. One of these battalions stood off overwhelming Jap forces attacking Wake Island for weeks in December, 1941, sinking seven enemy warships. Another held Midway Island.

During his tenure as commandant, General Holcomb has believed in bringing up younger men to positions of high command. He has strictly enforced the age retirement rule and when he reached the normal retiring age for generals—64—applied it to himself, even though fit and excepted under the law.

This successor—Lieut. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, the "hero of Guadalcanal"—is cut from the same cloth. Vandegrift was General Holcomb's own choice to carry on in the job and and fits exactly into the retiring commandant's definition of the ideal Marine officer.

Holcomb, moreover, is not going on the shelf. Secretary Knox said last week that he will return to service soon. What his new post will be was not disclosed, but an amphibious expert of his caliber will certainly be invaluable in the High Command during this amphibious war.

Just Like That!

Pvt. Ernest M. Scofield of Denver, Colo., dived into a dank foxhole in the Solomons for shelter from Japanese gunfire. Suddenly an enemy bullet whizzed through an overhanging palm and picked off a cocoanut that dropped into the foxhole and broke Scofield's leg.

Great Progress—But Battles Ahead

Continued from Page 1.

D. Eisenhower won the great battle of Tunisia, and went on to invade Sicily. Mussolini was driven from power, Italy surrendered, and the Americans and British invaded Italy. They thereby exploded Hitler's boast of an "impregnable" Fortress Europe, and won new bases for the air offensive against Germany.

The U-boat menace was definitely checked, an accomplishment that some would put at the top of the list.

The Anglo-American air offensive against Germany was stepped up enormously. This not only has wiped out German cities, struck hard blows at German war production, but has forced Marshal Goering to concentrate two-thirds of his fighter planes at home, thereby contributing greatly to the success of the Russian offensive of 1943.

In the Southwest Pacific, forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur made notable advances in New Guinea and the Solomons, and at the same time inflicted terrible punishment on Japan's sea and air forces.

Peace Won't Find Us Unprepared

The most sensational move in the Pacific has come more recently, Admiral Nimitz' three-day conquest of the Gilbert Islands. The battle of Tarawa was the "toughest fight in Marine history," and cost the lives of 1,026 Leathernecks.

In the course of the year, too, the Aleutians were cleared, and for the first time the Japs pulled out without a fight.

Historians may conclude that the big achievement of our second year began at Moscow. In the historic conference there, Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Commisar Molotov drew up an epochal agrement for a world league to keep the peace. Also they set up machinery which, it is hoped, will find us far better prepared for the end this time than we were in 1918.

Moscow led to Cairo, where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pronounced a death sentence on the Japanese Empire; and Cairo led to Teheran, where the American and British leaders have just completed a conference with Marshal Stalin.

The get-Hitler-first strategy still stands. Germany is doomed. If anything is certain in this world, that is certain.

Hitler Didn't Read Frederick The Great

The big reason for Germany's plight is that Hitler forgot one of the first precepts of Frederick the Great:

"One should know one's enemies (and) their resources . . ."

The United Nations are not going to make the same mistake by underestimating Germany. The Germany Army, it is believed, has lost between 3 and 4 million men; that is to say, that number has been killed, captured or so badly wounded as to be unfit for service.

And yet the German Army today is believed to be nearly as big as it ever was. About 700,000 young Germans reach military age every year, and Germany has now been in the war more than four years. Not only that, but the importation of foreign labor has permitted Germany to free large numbers of workers for the army.

As it stands, the Wehrmacht probably is not as good as it once was. Some of the replacements could hardly be of the caliber of those who have died.

Just the same it is a whale of an army, even as it falls back in Russia and Italy.

That is what Prime Minister Churchill is thinking when he says that the "bloodiest portion of the war" still lies ahead. Anybody who thinks he is wrong, and expects the war to end by Christmas or the New Year, is certainly entitled to his opinion. And if he wants to bolster it, he can fortify himself with this thought:

In the last war, the German collapse in 1918, came nearly a year before it was expected. The Allies, it will be recalled, had elaborated plans for a campaign lasting well into 1919.

Events of 1918 Are a Lesson for Today

Continued from Page 1.

miralty, warned of an imminent new U-boat attack, and advised the public not to be "deluded by hopes of early peace but always to be prepared for two years more of war."

Washington reports said that "the war-making machinery of the country is being disturbed seriously, if not actually slowed down, by the peace offensive." President Wilson, on October 14, the day that he gave Germany what proved to be, in effect, the last word before the soldiers took over the armistice details, issued another plea for the bond drive: "Relaxation now, hesitation now, would mean defeat when victory seems to be in sight—would mean years of war, instead of peace upon our own terms."

Two days later, the House Appropriations Committee reported out a bill providing nearly six and a half billion dollars for an army of five million, announcing that "in its preparation no consideration was given to recent peace events." By October 20, the bond drive had gone "over the top."

Then, in rapid succession, Italy smashed the Austrians at the battle of Vittoria Veneto; sailors of the German fleet mutinied; Turkey surrendered; Austria followed suit on November 4; the Kaiser fled and finally, on November 11, the armistice with Germany took effect.

Historical analogy is always dangerous; the safest moral that can be derived for 1943 from the swift course of events in 1918 is that stated by Lord Halifax recently: "Anything can happen."

But in 1918 there was no official relaxation of effort; although it was evident that the war might be over in a matter of days, it was fought as if it might endure for years.

State Department Heroes

Drama and Tragedy Lie Behind 67 Names on Plaque

In the hushed precincts of the ancient gray State Department, heroism, sacrifice and death seem as remote as the planet Arcturus.

But in its 160 years of existence, the State Department and its men have experienced a full share of violence. State Department men have forfeited their lives in places as distant as Melbourne and Rio de Janeiro and for causes ranging from hurricanes to bathtub fatalities.

Their deeds and deaths are commemorated on the "Honor Roll"— a huge, green Virginia stone plaque framed in white Alabama marble and flanked by two American flags. Unveiled in the lobby of the State Department 10 years ago by Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, the Honor Roll is the first and last thing to meet your eye entering or leaving.

"Erected by members of the American Foreign Service Association in honor of diplomatic and consular officers of the United States who, while on duty lost their lives under heroic or tragic circumstances."

Thus, the legend—and the heroes have been many.

First Name Faded

"William Palfrey, lost at sea, 1780."

The first of the 67 names engraved on the tablet looks faded against the bright gilt letters that honor the last—John M. Slaughter, killed in the earthquake that leveled Guayaquil, Ecuador, in 1942.

In between is a record of daring, duty and death.

On December 26, 1812, Joel Barlow died on the frozen steppes of Russia. Invited by Napoleon to negotiate a treaty at Wilna, Barlow was compelled to join the grand armee in its ill-fated retreat from Moscow and died of cold and privation.

Murder ranks high on this roster of the dead.

In 1826, Harris Fudger was murdered at Bogota, Colombia. "Assassins," the legation dispatch read, "stabbed him to the heart with his own sword, cut his throat."

Quake Toll High

Little over a half centry later, Victor Stanwood, consul at Andakabe, Madagascar, then almost a blank space on the map, tried to prevent one Captain Duverge from slave trading on the coast. Angered, Duverge whipped out a pistol and blasted the American.

Eighteen years later, William Stuart was killed near his country home at Batum, Russia by another band of assassins. Motive: Revenge, state department records noted without amplification beyond saying "Stuart was a Britisher and represented British firms."

Another 18 years later, almost to the day, Robert Imbrie was knifed when he ran afoul of a mob of religious fanatics in Teheran, Persia.

Through the years, sun, wind, water and earth have combined to make life less than pleasant for the peripatetic diplomat.

Robert Cheney and his wife were buried alive in the earthquake that crumbled Messina in 1908 and, 14 years later, Max Kirjasoff and his spouse suffered a similar fate in Yokohama, Japan.

John F. Flint plunged into the shark-ridden harbor of La Union, Salvador, to save a woman from drowning, succeeded, but lost his own life. In another drowning fatality at Catania, Italy, Carl Loop rescued two people only to die from disease contracted while swimming in the polluted waters of the harbor.

During the Civil War, Edward Gardner's vessel was swamped in a south sea hurricane. In the first World War, Alfred Gottschalk disappeared with the "U. S. S. Cyclops," the Navy's mystery collier, no trace of which was ever found. Robert McNeeley died when the "Persia" was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Not all State Department fatalities were "heroic," and these, failing to rate the plaque, are epitaphed in foreign-service records.

A consul at Quebec slipped and was killed in his bathtub. At Teneriffe, in the Canaries, another accidentally blew his head off while cleaning a revolver. A Budapest consul-general took an overdose of veronal and never woke up. In Mexico City a State Department man was run over by a streetcar.

Another, in the same capital "fell over a staircase railing," a feat duplicated by a Naples representative who plunged to his death from a hotel balcony.

Today the State Department, like the armies of the United States, is represented everywhere on the globe not preempted by the Axis by a field force of 1277 officers and 3363 clerks.

Their duties are less glamorous than those of the naval and military—trade treaties and economic reports lack headline appeal. Their uniforms—the traditional striped pants, spats and top hat, coupled with their most dangerous weapons—their brief cases—don't add up to imagination-stirring romance.

But, when all the returns are in, it will be found, as always, that these tight-lipped, self-effacing, businesslike "men from State" have contributed their full share toward winning of the war.

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War-Time
TELEPHONE TIPS

Now that telephone materials have gone to war, we must get along with the facilities we have until a happier day. By using these facilities to the best advantage, you can help keep service good for everyone, including yourself. Try following these simple rules:—

1. Be sure you have the right number before placing a call. Consult your directory.
2. Answer all calls as promptly as possible.
3. If you're on a party line, apply the Golden Rule to your use of the line.
4. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
5. Hang up carefully after each call. Don't let a book, or other object, hold the receiver off the hook.
6. Take good care of the telephone instrument and cord in your home and office. They're made of scarce and critical materials.

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STARTING 'The Battle Is the Payoff'

Captain Ralph Ingersoll's Great Personal Narrative That Brings One North African Battlefield Home to You

FOREWORD

It may be rather strong reading for some, but it must be remembered that a battle is not a game of ping-pong. It is a ferocious engagement and is met by thousands of our soldiers and of our Allies every day in some part of the world.

Those at home and those who are about to enter a theater of operations—particularly the latter—will better do their part in this war if they realize more exactly what is going on at the final "business" end of the war structure. DANIEL, NOCE.
Brigadier General, U. S. Army.

Author's Note—All the characters in the book are real persons. But since under the circumstances in which the book was written it was impossible to show them the manuscript, I have out of deference to them used fictitious names for everyone except a few general officers. R. I.

When I first went into the Army I was very unhappy. I was not permitted to enter the Army as an anonymous draftee, which would have given me a sense of community with millions of other Americans. The atmosphere of public controversy which surrounded me as editor of the newspaper PM penetrated into the circumstances connected with my joining the armed forces.

I was a newspaperman and I thought and still do think that newspaper publishing is an essential war occupation. But, after all, no one can shed completely one's own personal bias in such matters. I had to solve the tangle in my own way, and recalling the first World War, when I enlisted in the Army at the age of 17, I threw off my personal bias by enlisting again and shedding my prejudice in favor of fighting this war as publisher and editor. I ceased to be unhappy.

The process by which I ceased to be unhappy was the process of absorption into that vast community which is the Army of the United States.

To each man this process is personal, intimate and individual. Even if I could entirely explain it, the explanation would be out of place here, but I feel I owe this much to those who may wonder what has become of the editor of PM.

Very Little Politics

In this book there is little, for instance, about what we are fighting for or about the political situation in Europe or even about what I think of the coming peace. These subjects are missing, not because I have lost interest in them—I am quite sure there is more thinking on what the war is all about in the Army than in any other large group in our society—but because—well, I can put it best by going back to my thoughts and emotions in the first month or two of training.

I was then so tired physically that I could only get through a day by using every 5- or 10-minute breathing spell to lie flat on my back and luxuriate in my aches and pains.

We had been soldiers now for a month. That's long enough to know how tough it is for a soft civilian to march even 5 miles with nothing but a rifle on his shoulders and no pack, how uncomfortable it is to sleep on a hard and narrow cot. It is long enough, too, to know that, man for man, in the field, soldiers who could walk not 5 but 20 miles and to whom a cot was not a hardship but a luxury, would have very little difficulty killing us.

The military phrase for a soldier's mission is quite explicit. It is to impose one's will on the enemy. At the end of a month in the Army we knew—and it was quite a startling bit of new knowledge—how weak we were, how easy it would be in a showdown for anyone to impose his will on us.

If we were not yet disciplined, we already knew the value of discipline—for already we had been lost on marches, we had mock-fired in mock skirmishes on those who were supposed to be our own friends. We knew, all the big talk aside, how we stank.

Resist or Submit?

We also knew, fresh in the morning, marching in solid columns, swinging out from camp with our new M-1's on our shoulders, just how tough an army that was could be.

Well, the German army was that good—as good as we felt in the early morning, as good as the best of our daydreams about ourselves.

All right, so that's the German army and maybe the Japanese army, too. And there are all these armies in the world, our sworn enemies—our sworn enemies whether we were Republicans or Democrats, bright or stupid, skilled or unskilled.

So now, thinking it over, talking it over, what would we do—today—if there were no draft boards, no sudden impulses to enlist? Well, this was the choice that we now understood: That either we accepted the will imposed by armies made up of stronger, tougher, better soldiers than we, or else we—first individually and then collectively—would have to create an army that was even tougher.

And now it came home to each of us that the only way to create such an organization was by sweat. Thought alone would not produce an army, nor would resolutions, or trades previously mastered. The new trade of killing must be learned from the hard ground up.

All our faith was needed, too. Now that our turn had come, we did not know, any one of us, whether we would be up to the role that history was giving us. We knew we would not know until we met the men in German gray-green or Japanese light khaki on something we could as yet only imagine, something called a battlefield.

I said we used to talk about what we would do if we were free agents. Most of us felt, some of knew, that we were still free to accept or reject the ultimate challenge. We were not really committed yet. Very few of us would ever fight. The Army, we saw, was plenty big enough to carry any given individual or group of individuals who chose to remain noncombatant throughout the war.

The combatant idea was not dependent upon whether one became an infantryman with an assignment to a combat regiment but on whether one accepted personally the challenge to submerge oneself into the Army and live wholly to make it stronger.

These were the thoughts that I and many others had and talked about in the summer of 1942, in the training battalion of the 533d Engineer Shore Regiment at Camp Edwards, Mass. They frightened me because I did not know how it would come out with me and also because I wondered, looking about me, whether we as a Nation, as a people, would understand the inexorability of the choice.

Would enough of us choose to resist rather than to submit? Were we really committed?

It was painfully obvious to the most casual observer in the summer of 1942 that Americans did not then understand. The pace of the Army's training, the controversies in the papers, the crowds at the USO, the ceaseless murmuring tide of talk, talk, talk, from one continental coast to the other, the silly nonsense on the advertising billboards, the bad taste of the speeches to raise money for war bonds—everywhere one turned, there were the symptoms.

The whole American world seemed unconscious of what were the only realities to us in camp. The hardness of the ground when you threw yourself on it making mimic charges—that was real. The hard ground symbolized the truth that only the hardness and discipline and self-consecration of millions could produce an army that could impose its will on the enemy who was attempting to impose his will on us.

I Make My Choice

Aching on the ground, I thought of the softness of a bed. Hungry on the cook's bad day, I thought of the dinner that I had the money to buy if I were somewhere else. And I understood the appeaser for the first time.

The appeaser, I thought, was simply a more imaginative man than I. He was simply a man who could look ahead and see the price he would have to pay for opposing the will of the armed enemy.

Feeling the softness of his bed and the cool caress of the sheets and the peace that comes only with the full belly, he knew he would be content to submit to the conqueror just to be allowed to stay where he was.

I do not yet feel I know the answer to how good an army we are or will be. I admit, however, to a faith in us I did not have when I was in training and which I acquired slowly and only after many doubts. We are still not as good an army as the Russian or the British or the Chinese—let alone the German. I have no first-hand knowledge of the Japanese. But anyone who has been in the Army for nearly a year will have felt at one time or another what, coming back from Africa, I felt most strongly—that as an army we are alive and growing. We grow in strength and perception because we are young and healthy. And we are big physically and can lose much blood without our wounds being mortal—terrible as is the sight of that blood flowing away.

This book is written in that faith in the American Army that I have just confessed. It is also written with love and admiration.

★—★—★

Eve of Battle

The orders came at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

I was sitting in the sun outside the battalion headquarters and I was bored.

Battalion headquarters were in the last of a row of one-story mud houses. The half-track crews had the guns out and were cleaning them on the ground. The men were sitting cross-legged or were sprawled out, working on the guns with grease-blackened toothbrushes and bits of rag.

The houses were on the edge of the big square in Gafsa, right where the road from Feriana came into it and turned left. From there the road wound down through the town, went out into the naked desert and forked north and east.

And to the north and to the east the enemy waited.

Ten feet from where I lay, an MP in a white helmet stood directing traffic along this road. The traffic was inconsequential now. The armor had followed the infantry and now both divisions were on the far side of Gafsa.

On that afternoon I was bored because I wanted to be out with A company. A company was reconnoitering the site for another mine field. I enjoyed reconnoitering and all my friends were in A company. But instead of being with them, I was sitting there in front of the battalion headquarters because the colonel had sent for me but had been away when I got there—and that was now 4 hours ago.

There was a first-class rumor around that afternoon. This rumor had it that, having taken over Gafsa and "consolidated the position," we were going to be pulled out of the line and sent north.

And then, instead, came the order to go into battle.

News Sensed

The lieutenant-colonel who commanded the engineer battalion was a tall, good-looking man in his thirties. He was up out of the peep and into the building before I could get to my feet. The adjutant and the captain of B Company were in the doorway. And all the colonel had said as the door closed behind him was, "O. K., now this is the dope . . ."

Yet, five minutes later when the colonel and the two captains came out—I swear it—every man on the square at Gafsa knew that the rumor that we were being pulled out was baloney, and that instead we were about to make an attack, and in a hell of a hurry. I knew it without knowing how I knew it.

The gunners around the half-tracks knew it, for they were looking at each other as if to say, "See, I could have told you so" and had already began putting the guns together again.

The colonel came out and I had blocked his path so that he could not overlook me, for I was an extra officer and already I knew I could be lost in the shuffle. The colonel blinked at me from under his helmet. He was in motion again, with me at his side, when he said:

"D Company is going out with the Rangers. I heard you wanted to go on a raid with them. Do you still want to go?"

"Yes, sir," I said, striding along.

"O. K. Tell Captain Henry I said you are assigned to him for the action. He is to use you as a regular officer." Suddenly he stopped and I stopped, and he spoke as if some afterthought had made him regret what he said. "Look here, are your feet all right? Are you in good shape?"

I said, "Yes, sir, I'm in good shape."

He said irritably, "Well, God damn it, keep your head down and keep your tail down, too. I don't want visiting officers shot around here." Then he was gone.

As he went down the square, other officers swung alongside him and he spoke a few words to each. To each officer to whom the colonel spoke, except me, came sergeants and staff sergeants and first sergeants, and all over the square there were little conferences. Men began running in and out of buildings and the motors of the trucks and peeps and half-tracks began to start and the whole square was alive and roared and hummed.

Unorthodox Company

I did not know Captain Henry or where he was or any more about him than that he commanded a company that did not exist in the table of organization of an engineer battalion. Captain Henry's was called a provisional (i. e., experimental) heavy weapons company.

A normal engineer battalion in a line division has three companies. The mission of these combat engineers is "to facilitate the movement" of the division and to put in its waterpoints—that is, to provide it with drinkable water wherever and however it may have to dig, pump, disinfect, or decontaminate what water it can find.

Each engineer company has certain weapons with which to defend its working parties. In the battalion I was with, all the heavy weapons of all three engineer companies had been segregated into an unorthodox D Company.

D Company had three half-tracks. In addition, the company commander had talked some ordnance officer out of a battery of 81-mm. mortars. Mortars, 81 or 60 mm., are strictly not engineers' weapons. They are infantry weapons. Their presence, however, was not the only thing that was unorthodox about D Company. D Company had all the half-tracks and a battery of mortars, too, and in addition two of its squads were called "hell squads."

These squads were of young men whose ambitions to be commandos had been frustrated. Instead of cammandos, they found themselves only combat engineers.

So, when volunteers for two special raiding squads were called for, these men had stepped forward. Special raiding squads are no more typical of engineers than mortars, but D Company had them.

The men in the hell squads carried knives and some of them had brass knuckles. The mission I had somewhat timidly volunteered for earlier in the afternoon was typical of the kind of high jinks they liked. The sudden orders for the whole division to attack had, I gathered, swept the hell squad project to one side. Instead, they and the rest of D Company were to "go out" with the Rangers.

When the engineers' colonel disappeared across the square, a variety of emotions swept in upon me. Somewhere deep down inside me a cold flame of fear was lit. This I had expected. Until the actual orders for battle come, every soldier knows that confidence in how he will feel is just so much bunk. Bombed I had been—aplenty—when I was a civilian. Frightened I had been often enough, and really terrified several times. But there was about the order to go into battle something that was already different from those experiences. An order to go into battle is an irrevocable commitment.

It is a beginning of which one does not know the end. It is the thought behind the slang phrase "This is it."

'This Is How It Is'

Standing alone in the square with the colonel disappearing, I had to find D Company and then its Captain Henry. I knew from the presence of the half-tracks that D Company's headquarters must be near. I decided it was in the building at the far end of the row which began with battalion headquarters.

The room I entered could have belonged only to D Company. There were two cots and a table in it. Both cots and the table and most of the floor were littered with weapons and ammunition. Men were coming and going, stuffing ammunition in belts. A second lieutenant in his early twenties, blond and with a round face, cleared a space on one of the bunks and sat there wedging things into the pockets of his field jacket.

In the Army when things are happening you don't ask any more questions than you need to. I leaned against the table and waited for someone with a captain's insignia on his helmet to show up.

Presently, a bustly little man with two unmistakable white bars on his steel forehead popped in and was about to pop out again when I nailed him. Before I could say, "Lieutenant Ingersoll reporting," he said:

"Colonel Bentwood told me you were coming with us. Look, this is how . . is"—the lieutenant on the bunk pricked up his ears—"Wait a minute"—to the lieutenant—"Get the rest in here."

The lieutenant stuck his head around the doorway and yelled sergeant something. Presently several men and another lieutenant crowded in. The captain shoved his helmet on the back of his head and said rapidly:

"The other business is off." He meant the raid. "We're going out with the Ranger battalion. No half-tracks. The half-track squads are to take the mortars. I want the hell squads first. We'll go out in trucks. This is th timetable. At 8:45 we have to pick up the mines in front of the Rangers' outpost on the Sfax road. Get whoever put them in, and you"—pointing to one of the lieutenants—"go up and get that done while the rest of you wait just back of the Rangers' post. You are to be all through with the mines in an hour and come back. At 11::45 we take off with the Rangers."

He looked at his watch. "It is 20 minutes past 5 now. We don't need to be ready until about 7:30 or 8. Tell the men to get set and then take it easy. Take enough food with you for 36 hours."

Nobody said anything during this speech or after it. There were no questions. The captain then said:

"I've got to get hold of somebody and find out where the hell the Rangers want us. Exactly, I mean."

And then he was gone.

It was 5:20 and the show wasn't to begin until well after 7. I thought to myself, "Thirty-six hours is a long time. It is going to raise the question of whether can take it physically. The thing for me to do for the next two hours is rest because I expect there will come a time when whether I am physically able to walk another mile or two is going to make a difference."

I was quite right.

★—★—★

Reality of Action

I sat on the bunk in D Company's storeroom and tried to relax. Men came and went, checking their equipment, stopping to work the mechanisms of their weapons, counting ammunition, changing their boots.

All the experiences of the last weeks came back to me as I sat waiting and I relived them. Because now that I was going out with the division life seemed to date from when I left Algiers to join it.

In Algiers my orders had simply been to proceed to headquarters of the Second Corps of the American Army, and there to get further orders assigning me to whatever engineer battalion was in the line. I was being sent up to "get experienc."—and to study mine-removal technique.

The hub city of the Tunisian front was Constantine, high in the mountains due east of Algiers, halfway to the front.

Now that I was on my way I thought, as each civilian turned soldier must one time think, of the shabbiness of my coat of training. You feel as if nearly a year's training were no more than a thin paint which is already wearing off and letting the original color show through. The uniform feels like a fancy dress costume, something hired and unreal. You are there under false pretenses. You are not a soldier at all but simply someone dressed up to look like a soldier.

At Constantine, when I showed my orders, the adjutant there told me where to go next, and one of the colonels sent me on my way.

Lost Tank Company

Beyond Constantine, the names of units were in code. The Second Corps Headquarters was known as Ready. In the forward zone, headquarters of any size are split in two. One is called the forward headquarters, the other the rear. Ready Rear, near Tebessa, was where I would find the next adjutant and I went up in a jeep driven by a sergeant.

At Tebessa I spent the night, then went on to the rear echelon of the corps headquarters. The headquarters was in tents on a sandy hill under a grove of scrub pine.

I stayed for noon chow at Ready Rear.

Dramatic Encounter

I left soon afterward. The colonel, who had to go up to Ready Forward at Feriana, took me along.

When I left Algiers, the talk had been of supplies, not of fighting. There had been neither sight nor sound of action in Ready Rear. There was still no sign in the deserted streets of Feriana. But when the colonel and I crossed the courtyard and stepped into the low-ceilinged hall of the central building, there is was—a fact accomplished.

It was like stepping in from a peaceful street to the tense stillness of an operating room. The surgeons and the consulting doctors were all there.

Pacing back and forth in front of the little fireplace there was a man I recognized as General Alexander. Beyond him, General Eisenhower stood with his hands behind his back. General Patton was talking in whispers to a colonel who was very attentive and nodding his head.

Except for the attentive colonel, I could not see a man in the room who didn't have stars on his helmet or the crossed sword and scabbard the British generals wear on their shoulders.

They were not conferring. Except for Patton they were not saying anything. They were just looking like worried doctors waiting on the health of some patient who was very important to them. They were waiting for him to come out of the ether.

The colonel I had come with was there to pay a routine call. He was as appalled at where he found himself as I was.

The colonel and I moved on. I crossed the courtyard and entered the door on which two words were written in small letters: Engineers—Artillery.

The room was filled with flat-topped desks and tables and at each sat an officer or an enlisted man. No one was saying anything. Neither were they working. They were just looking at nothing and waiting.

A young man in a buttoned-up field jacket sat near the door and on his desk a card proclaimed "Lieutenant Smithers, C. E."

I said to him, "I am an engineer officer and I am looking for the corps engineer."

He looked up slowly, as if my presence brought him back to reality from some dream, and said: "He is not in here. He is up with them, now. I am his assistant."

Then, as he saw the expression on my face. "They are going into Gafsa right now, you know. They took off this morning. We haven't heard anything here. Nobody tells us anything here. We're just waiting."

Thus it was that I came to where the battle began.

We Occupy Gafsa

Feriana is only 40 miles from Gafsa—40 miles of desert, at the far end of which the ground suddenly uplifts into a mountain barrier cut through by a gaping pass beyond which is the oasis of Gafsa itself.

The action into which I had stumbled was the occupation of Gafsa by the First Infantry Division, the First Armored Division supporting. Across the wide flat plain these two divisions had crept, bringing up the guns and the ammunition, the vehicles and the supplies they would need for the attack. The gap was a natural defensive post for the enemy; the attack was mounted in force. On the morning of the day I came to headquarters at Feriana it had taken off.

Even the next morning there was still no real news except that "we" were in Gafsa. Where was the enemy? They had not fired a shot.

Early in the morning, the corps engineer, who is a colonel, had come back from the front. But he could tell us nothing except that it had begun to rain in the night. He doubted if the divisions could make the second day's objectives in the rain. It was the First Infantry Division that had occupied Gafsa. The First Armored's mission was now to scurry through the gap that had been cleared and to attack beyond.

Both the colonel and the lieutenant of engineers were preoccupied with the mine fields "we" had found around Gafsa. Sometime during the night, Lieutenant Smithers had heard of an Arab who claimed to have been in Gafsa the week before and said he had watched the enemy put in the mine fields there. When after breakfast his search was successful, Smithers came riding up to headquarters with the excited Arab in the back of his peep.

He agreed to take me on into Gafsa, along with the Arab. Now, but not until now, it was revealed that I was to be assigned to the First Engineer Battalion—the combat engineers with the First Infantry Division, Gen. Terry Allen commanding, with Gen. Teddy Roosevelt his deputy commander.

Through Mine Fields

The road from Feriana on was empty the day after the advance. We met only rain and water sluicing across it, rain so heavy that the driver could not see a tank's length ahead, water inches deep. In the rain, the battle scars on the countryside seemed old enough to have been inherited from another war. The vehicles that lay burned and wrecked were already rusted.

Where the railway ran parallel with the road and the bridges had been blown, the right of way seemed to have been abandoned for years. Dented and rusty cans were scattered on either side of the road.

The first real sign of what had yesterday been the front line were the little placards stuck up on stakes on either side of the road, half red and half white but without lettering. They told in this design that to the right, beyond there, there was a mine field, to the left, there, from here to here, there was another.

Then we began to bump through the craters from which the enemy's mines in the road had been removed—round holes, 18 inches across and 10 or 12 inches deep. They were partially filled in now. When you went across them, if you looked at the side of the road, you could see piles of black metal pancakes. The pancakes were the Teller mines that had been taken up from the road. The mines in the desert on either side of the road were still in the ground.

Beyond the piles of Teller mines—you had to look sharp, going through the rain—you could see smaller piles of short, thick, black cancils. These were the activators for the Teller mines. The engineers had unscrewed them to make the mines safe to handle.

The evening before, and that morning at mess, I had talked mines with Lieutenant Smithers, filling in my book learning with his first-hand knowledge. Talking about mines with Lieutenant Smithers was like talking to an insurance salesman about accidents—an insurance agent who was really interested in the myriad risks there are in life. And, presently, like a prospective purchaser hearing an insurance agent inventory the risks, the listener, too, became sensitized.

By the time we got to Gafsa, as far as I was concerned there were live mines under every cobblestone, and every doorway was a booby trap. I said as much to Smithers. He looked gloomily at me and said morosely, "Well, keep feeling that way. Maybe if you do you will get home whole."

Bivouac in Rain

The formality of reporting at the front is brief. I had a lieutenant colonel to find, that first morning in the rain, and I ran him down a few miles beyond Gafsa. Most of the battalions and companies that had headquarters in town had stuck their little yellow fabric markers out on the road and if you could read the cryptic markings on them, and were patient and asked questions of passing soldiers, you could find your way around.

I left Smithers and his Arab in the rain-swept and deserted square and he lent me his jeep to go on. Presently I found a dispatch rider sitting on his motorcycle with his feet in two mud puddles. He sat near a sign which indicated a battalion command post nearby. He answered my query:

"That's Colonel Bentwood, there," pointing to a command car which was lurching across dikes of an olive grove.

A helmeted head with a silver leaf on it came out of the side curtain and I gestured. Somewhere inside my soaking clothes was a paper but I simply shouted, "I'm reporting for duty, sir—I'm an observer officer—I'm from Allied Force Headquarters."

He yelled back, "See if you can find a young fellow named Lieutenant Cobb. He's A Company. Stick with him and I'll send for you when we get settled."

The road outside was full of the motion of a division coming to rest in its bivouac area. They were laying telephone wire and it was unwinding from big drums on ¾-ton trucks. Jeeps and command cars were going by in both directions, some with harassed officers hanging on, standing on the running boards, peering into the mist for lost vehicles. A caterpillar bulldozer was trying to get a big tank destroyer out of the ditch.

Doughboys stood about or walked past, water running off their helmets. They all carried rifles, some slung over their shoulders, butts up against the rain, others with rags stuffed in the muzzles to keep the water out or with bits of oilskin wrapped around the bolt mechanism. Everywhere on the road was bustle and confusion and the water in the ditches seemed to get deeper by the minute.

Lieutenant Cobb was easy to find.

He sat in the center of a clearing on the edges of which I could distinguish four or five 2½-ton trucks with their tarpaulin tops up, and a covered kitchen truck in which the cooks were working over a range. Round the edges of the clearing there were some tents made of shelter halves, but in most of them the water was several inches deep.

The men were simply standing about, leaning against the trees or the fenders of the trucks.

Lieutenant Cobb sat on a gasoline tin, a raincoat strapped tightly around his neck, helmetless. Over him bent an enlisted man with a pair of shears. He was cutting off wet handfuls of the lieutenant's hair.

The lieutenant reached out from under the raincoat to shake hands, and said, "hope you don't mind if I get this finished. We may have to go out in a minute. Everything is to hell and bogged down. I've got one squad on the Maknessy Road looking for mines. But, what the hell, it's too wet. I'll bet the detectors are rained out by now. I've got another squad trying to fix a washout in one of the wadis. The rest are digging stuff out of the mud. We'll go have a look in a while."

I stood in the mud and rain while the haircut progressed, because there was no place else to go and nothing to do but stand there and get wetter.

(Continued next Sunday)

The Book and the Author

When you read the factual accounts of a battle, you find yourself wanting to know how it actually took place, how the soldiers felt. Captain Ingersoll comes close to answering these questions for you in this great book.

CAPT. INGERSOLL

Ingersoll is an editor-turned-fighter. In the early twenties, after graduation from Yale, he worked as a mining engineer in the West. He switched to reporting, working on the New York American. Then it was the magazine field, climaxing terms with the New Yorker and Fortune by becoming general manager of all the properties of Time, Inc. While connected with this organization he developed the immensely successful formula for Life magazine and later became publisher of Time magazine.

But Ingersoll still wanted to start a newspaper of his own. So he resigned from Time and in June, 1940, started the New York newspaper PM, backed by Marshall Field, but with Ingersoll in complete editorial control. Interspersed with these reporting and managerial tasks were several trips abroad as correspondent and free lance writer, out of which came books on his experiences in the bombing of England and in Russia and China.

In July, 1942, the then 41-year-old editor solved an unfortunate draft board mess by enlisting in the Army for the second time in his life—he volunteered in World War I at 17. He had thought that he could be of far greater help to his country as an editor and publisher than as a fortyish fighting man. But, as he explains in "The Battle Is the Payoff," "The process by which I ceased to be unhappy (with Army life) was the process of absorption into that vast community which is the Army of the United States."

(The first installment of Captain Ingersoll's book appears on this page. The remaining installments will appear on succeeding Sundays.)

'Whenever an enemy plane comes over, everyone shoots at it, purely for his own peace of mind.'

'Standing Alone in the square . . . I had to find D Company and then its Captain Henry . . .'

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Military Edicts

A good deal of latitude must be granted to the military in time of war. It is a truism that the preservation of the Republic is fundamental to the maintenance of its Constitution and its laws. Even infringements upon our guaranteed civil liberties may be condoned, therefore, when they are dictated by genuine military necessity. They cannot be condoned, however, on any basis less than the existence of a clear and compelling danger.

It was on this basis that the Supreme Court last June upheld the validity of a curfew edict issued by Gen. J. L. De Witt requiring all persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast to remain in their homes between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. The measure was justified by an actual danger of invasion at the time it was taken. The Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, applying the same doctrine, last week upheld a decision of General De Witt ordering the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast military area over which he had jurisdiction. Whether the Supreme Court will concur in this view remains to be seen.

The question at issue here is not whether a military commander has the right to take extralegal measures in the face of a compelling danger, but whether he has the right to take them on a selective or discriminatory basis. A very grave threat is presented to the rights of minority groups if the Army can single out any one of them for special discipline. Perhaps this singling out was warranted with respect to the people of Japanese descent on the West Coast. As the Supreme Court reasoned in the curfew case, there might have been Fifth Columnists among them, and there was neither time nor opportunity in the emergency of the moment to sift the loyal from the disloyal through protracted hearings and investigation.

But such discrimination can be validated only by extreme urgency. As the Chief Justice said in delivering the majority opinion on the curfew case, "Distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry are by their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality." Justice Douglas in a separate concurring opinion declared: "Obedience to military orders is one thing. Whether an individual member of a group must be afforded at some stage an opportunity to show that, being loyal, he should be reclassified is a wholly different question."

The wholesale evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, regardless of their individual loyalty or disloyalty to the United States, imposed a terrible hardship upon them. It entailed serious deprivation of property and of freedom without due process of law. It led, inevitably, to their detention in relocation centers—a measure not yet tested in the Federal courts. The question which we must face is whether all this discrimination against a people by reason of the accident of race was genuinely dictated by the exigencies of the military situation.

Liquor Deal

The States of Oregon and Washington have completed negotiations for the purchase of two Kentucky distilleries. This unique incursion by State governments into the field of private industry is an outgrowth of the acute shortage of liquor resulting from wartime suspension of distilling. The so-called monopoly States, to which group Oregon and Washington belong, have been particularly hard hit by this dearth of supplies. Not only does the monopoly system of control suffer loss of prestige when the authorities are unable to supply the legitimate trade with a fair amount of liquor but licensing and enforcement work become exceptionally difficult. For example, the chairman of the Washington State Liquor Control Board says that the most serious result of the liquor shortage in the monopoly States has been the increase in illicit operations, particularly bootlegging. All the monopoly States have some form of consumer rationing of liquor, and bootleggers have in many cases fraudulently obtained extra ration cards. Liquor has also been brought in from "open" States and sold illegally and there have been illegal sales of tax-paid liquor purchased in State stores.

The immediate purpose of the distillery deal, therefore, is to acquire whisky stocks in storage, amounting to about one million cases, and thus augment the very low legal supplies now in hand in Washington and Oregon. The distilleries are to be released following division of whisky stocks between the purchasing States. While this taking over of Kentucky whisky stocks will alleviate conditions in the States in question, it leaves just that much less whisky available for the rest of the country. Indeed, the unprecedented step taken by Washington and Oregon emphasizes the importance of permitting resumption of distilling for beverage purposes at the earliest possible moment, war emergencies permitting

Soldier Votes

The action of the Senate in rejecting the soldier-vote bill came as a surprise after days of debate and tedious efforts to improve the measure by perfecting amendments. As the discussion proceeded, many Senators became convinced that their efforts to simplify voting procedures for members of the armed forces might lead to serious complications. The danger that the constitutionality of Federal legislation of this type would be challenged and the validity of the election contested was real. Moreover, the setting up of machinery for supervision of the election under Federal auspices in a way to assure strictly bipartisan administration of the voting law proved to be difficult. Under the circumstances it must have seemed to many Senators that the best solution of the perplexing questions that arose to plague them was to let the States prescribe the voting procedure for soldiers as well as civilians.

Since there is little hope that the rejected soldier vote bill will be revived, we may assume that the State governments are going to decide whether or not the soldiers are to have a fair opportunity to vote for their choice of President and other Federal officials in the 1944 elections. A good many opponents of the soldier-vote bill have based their opposition on its alleged infringement of State rights. Now the States have a chance to show that they are capable of adjusting their election machinery to meet the needs of wartime and that Federal intervention is not essential to assure exercise of the voting privilege by men in uniform.

Unless the States measure up to what is expected of them by promptly simplifying the voting laws to permit servicemen to cast their ballots, they will be justly blamed for their inaction. Many State restrictions, such as registration requirements, that properly surround voting by civilians can be safely waived in wartime for men in uniform. Ballots can be simplified and a lot of red tape ordinarily surrounding absentee voting can be eliminated. The Federal Government would, under the substitute proposal voted by the Senate, expedite the shipment, collection and return of absentee ballots. The Senate resolution further recommends that the States deliver post cards to the Secretary of war and the Secretary of the Navy for transmission to voters in the armed forces wishing to apply for absentee ballots.

With the promise of Federal cooperation, there would be no valid excuse for failure of the States to modify their laws governing elections and thus make soldier voting a reality. There is plenty of time, too, for the States to act; for those Legislatures that would not regularly convene in 1944, special sessions can be called. In brief, the Senate has not killed the soldier vote by rejecting the soldier vote bill, provided the States do their duty.

Corporation Phobia

Because The Post indorsed the stand taken by the Ways and Means Committee against further increases in corporate normal taxes and surtaxes, some of our readers assume that we favor the propertied classes against the working masses. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, we believe that the industrial workers of this country have a greater stake than any other class of citizens in the maintenance of a sound corporate business structure. That is why we have repeatedly emphasized the social and economic dangers of excessively high taxes on corporate profits.

When this war is over, millions of Americans will be looking for employment and other millions will be wondering fearfully whether they are going to lose the jobs that they have. If private industry, and corporate industry in particular, lack the means or the incentive to go ahead with expansion programs that will provide work and earnings for the idle, the Government must resort to handouts or make-work schemes that will add to our oppressive load of dead-weight debt inherited from the war. If the Treasury were to skim off all the accumulated corporate profits of the war years, one of the major sources of funds for business expansion after the war would be drained dry.

Some advocates of higher corporate taxation point to the 11 or 12 billions of undistributed profits estimated to have accumulated during the past three years as evidence that business is getting off lightly and should be compelled to make a heavier contribution to the Treasury. However, estimates of aggregate corporate profits throw no light whatever on the position of individual corporations. Nor do they show how much of the retained profits has been reinvested in industry and how much is held in the form of cash and liquid assets. Randolph Paul, the Treasury's general counsel, in testifying before the Ways and Means Committee, stated that a large percentage of recently acquired undivided profits might be in a few corporations and others might not have any. He added that he had no hesitancy in saying that a great deal of such profits had been reinvested in plants, but he could not say how much.

In other words, part of these accumulated profits has already been turned into capital equipment and is doubtless generally being used to further the war effort. Some of this equipment will be useful when the war is over, but much of it will not, or at any rate will have to be adapted to peacetime use. That will take more capital. Funds will also be needed to restore facilities that have deteriorated during the war owing to manpower and material shortages. Industry is also fearful that the cancellation of war contracts will result in losses for which reimbursement may not be received. In any case, there are bound to be long delays in settling claims for compensation. Meantime, if postwar activities are to go forward, working capital for meeting payrolls, purchasing supplies and covering general running expenses must be found. There will likewise be need for capital to finance new products and reach new markets. Not all these demands can be satisfied out of accumulated earnings, and there is no reason why they should be. But if industry is to attract investment funds from private citizens, it must have a foundation on which to work in order to inspire confidence. Otherwise we shall come in the end to rely upon the Government to finance industry, and that can mean only Government ownership and control.

In urging that corporate taxes be kept at levels that assure retention of reserves adequate to the probable needs of the postwar period, The Post has no thought that these retained profits will provide windfalls for stockholders. In spite of the increase in corporate profits, dividends paid out by corporations have actually declined compared with prewar years. Furthermore, dividends when paid out are taxed again in the hands of dividend receivers who pay personal income taxes. It is the little man, not the wealthy one, who is most affected by raising corporate taxes that take disporportionately large slices of his income before it reaches him.

Khaki-Wacky

Some indication of the real price of victory has been given to Senator Pepper's special committee on wartime health and education. Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, supplied the chief testimony. She spoke of the thousands of children, who, as the result of the breakup of homes, have arrived at the "threshold of jail," or in many cases of something even worse than jail. Her statement that more than three times more girls than boys have been caught in the wave of wartime delinquency merely confirms what had already been observed by police, judges and social workers. In most cases among the girls the delinquency takes the form of sexual offenses, most frequently with members of the armed services. The curious thing about it is that in the eyes of these children their excesses are clothed with a kind of patrictic aura.

Most of the witnesses, who included also Judge Paul Alexander of Toledo, head of a national association of Juvenile Court justices, Dr. William Healy of a Boston child guidance center, and Father Flannagan of "Boys Town," agreed that the principal factor in juvenile delinquency is parental delinquency, which, since it usually arises from the employment of mothers in war industry, has also been invested with a kind of patriotic sanction.

There was less unanimity, however, as to the most practicable measures whereby the tendency can be checked or corrected. Judge Alexander favors draft deferment for fathers, more Federal subsidies for recreation, better training of police in the problems of juvenile delinquency, reform of the present chaotic divorce laws, and the assumption by the Federal Government of responsibility for the return of runaways. Miss Lenroot thought that at least part of the trouble came from the restrictions imposed on the school system by the WPB, and the consequent staggering of classes, so that children are left with half a day in which to wander the streets or lounge in poolrooms. Father Flannagan was for the shortcut solution—that of taking mothers out of industry and sending them back to more urgent duties at home. Dr. Healy was for more boys' clubs, more social education, and so on.

Meanwhile the Army was explaining that the draft of fathers had been made necessary by the unwillingness of young women to enlist in the WACS. And Colonel Hobby was making a statement at Barnard College which implied (without actually saying) that the only way to get the 400,000 or 500,000 WACS needed by the Army would be to draft them. Yet if many young women are withdrawn from civilian life, most of them would have to come from war business or industry, and if they are to be replaced, they must be replaced only by mothers of children. Thus we begin to perceive that this is, indeed, a global war, at least in the sense of being round—round like a vicious circle.

ON AUTUMN HILLS

This is the way we came,
Calling each flower by name,
Giving a name to each tree.
This is the path, the same.
Yet not the same is the way
Here on this autumn day
With every tree a flame
And the flame too vivid to stay.
Strange how the hill seems taller,
The spread of the world no smaller
In earth's essential clay;
The wind, that persistent caller,
Cutting to trunk and stone
Has shaped the hill to the bone.
This is no place for scholar,
Naming but names alone.
This is the place for seer
Who sees, seeing nothing here,
The time that was gone, and was known,
And the time still becoming, and clear.

CHARLES MALAM.

Truk Islands

By E. G. T. Campbell

Japanese Lair

THERE ISN'T much information available on Truk: for a number of years now Westerners have not been welcomed.

One of the last visitors to gain admission, however, has left us with a vivid picture of a vast blue lagoon, dotted with palm-fringed islands and encircled by a white belt of coral reef. The transparent water hides nothing of the garden lying some 4 to 20 fathoms below; bright blue sea moss, sponges of brilliant green, geranium, or marigold-yellow, ultramarine starfish, and red sea cucumbers, dot the floor of the lagoon; tropical fish dart in and out of the coral; the vast, protected basin is a yachtsman's paradise.

Truk—or Ruk—means "mountain" in the native language. Of the 90 or so islands inside the reef which make up the Truk group, 11 are volcanic, the highest point rising on Dublon Island to a peak of 1168 feet. The rest are mainly low coral islets, covered with palms, and a mere 3 to 5 feet above the surface of the sea.

Thickly Wooded

The larger islands, composed of basalt, have thickly wooded highlands, and low swampy shores covered with coconut groves and mangrove swamps. In places there are large stretches of flat ground. Fresh water streams flowing to the sea have cut gaps through the encircling barrier, but still there are out half a dozen navigable entrances to the lagoon.

There is no reliable estimate of the number of natives. Truk lies in the center of the Caroline Islands, which in turn are part of Japanese-mandated Micronesia—a belt of islands, islets and reefs sweepin more than a thousand miles from Guam to the Gilberts. The native of Micronesia is the Kanaka, a mixed race made up of Polynesians, Chinese, Indians, Japanese, and a dozen other bloods intermingled. In the past quarter-century there has also been an ever-increasing Japanese population. From a mere sprinkling in 1919, by 1936 there were 52,000 Japanese living in Micronesia—in 1935 alone they increased by 12,000. In Truk itself there were 9124 inhabitants in 1933—all but three of them Kanakas. The last prewar figures available show there were 15,000 natives and 1000 Japanese.

The Kanakas are friendly but backward people, light reddish brown in color. In spite of schools and hospitals on the larger islands, they wore clothes only in the villages, and cling to such old tribal customs as tattooing, the piercing and stretching of their earlobes and dance to the light of the full moon. The native food is excellent: fish, beef and pork are plentiful, eggplant, yams and melons abound; the climate for the most part is healthy.

Grim Side to Idyll

There is a grimmer side to this idyll.

The beautiful lagoon, 40 miles wide, forms a magnificent, protected, natural harbor, large enough to accommodate the entire Japanese fleet—carriers, battleships, destroyers, subs et al.—without effort. In places the bottom drops away entirely, allowing perfect navigation for the larger units, and the anchorage between Dublon and Eten Islands is one of the best and safest in the Pacific. The narrow gaps in the encircling reef are easily defended. There are sites for a number of good airfields.

Neither America, with her line of bases stretching from Pearl Harbor, to Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila—nor Britain, with Hongkong, Singapore, the Solomons and the Gilberts protecting Australia—visualized the importance of the Carolines. Nor were they of use to Germany, who had claimed them from Spain in the last century: without Pacific possessions they were but a liability, and she was not prepared to offer strong resistance when Japan seized them at the outbreak of World War I.

But to Japan they are vital. With the Philippines, they stretch as an unbroken chain, guarding and protecting the Japanese Empire. While she holds these she is safe from an attack from the Pacific.

Only they know how well the Japanese have fortified Truk, and what good use they have made of their years of unsupervised mandate. We do know it is one of their strongest and most important outposts.

We don't know where the Nipponese navy is, for which Admiral Nimitz has been searching so persistently; but we suspect where a large portion of it may be lurking. If so, sooner or later a showdown will come. With the fall of Nouru and Tarawa we are within striking distance, and all indications point to Truk as our next Pacific goal.

It will be a hard-fought struggle, because of its importance to either side—but perhaps the Battle of Truk Islands is destined to become a page in history.

Boundaries And Principles

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE THORNY problem of Russian-Polish relations has its replicas on the shores of the Baltic Sea. Those replicas, however, differ essentially from the original pattern of the Russian-Polish conflict.

Three tiny Baltic states—Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania—which emerged as Poland did after the last war have already disappeared in World War II, having been 'incorporated' in August of 1940 into the Soviet Union. The independence of Finland, which also emerged after the last war as an independent state, is not directly threatened. Finland knows, however, just as Poland knows, that Soviet Russia will insist on her 1940 and not her 1939 boundaries with both of those countries.

There is, however, an essential difference between the status of Poland and that of the four Baltic states, as far as the United Nations are concerned.

Poland, first victim of Hitler's armed aggression, believes that her continued resistance to the invader assures for her a special place in the United Nations' ranks. The Baltic states have been "benevolent neutrals" in the conflict, looking toward Britain and especially the United States as their possible protectors and explaining their neutrality in the conflict by their complete helplessness.

Finland on Germany's Side

Finland found herself in the war on Germany's side. Attacked by Soviet Russia in 1939, Finland, without sympathizing with the Nazi regime, saw in Hitler's aggression on Soviet Russia in 1941 her best chance to win back—perhaps even with additions—what she lost in 1940.

The problems of the four Baltic states are not internal diplomatic problems of the United Nations. Many Americans, however, are inclined to consider them as "moral problems," and feel unhappy about the conflict of the war aims of Soviet Russia with Atlantic Charter principles.

Curiously enough, although Finland is at war with Soviet Russia, her chances are greater than those of the Baltic states. Soviet Russia recognizes the existence of a "Finnish problem," but it flatly denies the existence of a "Baltic states problem." This latter problem was definitely solved for Soviet Russia in August of 1940, when the Supreme Council of the Soviet Union accepted the "demand for incorporation" presented by the three Baltic republics, which until 1917 were provinces in the Russian Empire.

The history of the Baltic peoples is the history of a long and unhappy experience of small nations trying to assure their independence in eastern Europe, where expansionist forces of great powers, in conflict for centuries, have been unable to establish lasting boundaries.

Baltic States

Intransigent on the Baltic states' problem, the existence of which Moscow simply denies, Soviet policy makers do recognize the existence of the Finnish problem. At the Moscow Conference the Russians accepted not only a discussion of Finland's postwar status, but even indicated that the Soviet Union had no desire to destroy Finland and would be disposed to discuss "reasonable peace terms" with any Finnish government which would be considered in Moscow as independent of German influence. It appears, however, that there is a considerable difference of opinion on what is understood to be "reasonable peace terms" in Moscow and Helsinki.

The Finns, convinced of the moral integrity of their case, believe that the "reasonable peace terms" should be based on Finland's 1939 borders, such as they have been recognized since 1920 by the Soviet Union. Stalin and his advisers, convinced that Soviet Russia's fight against Hitler's aggression—and especially Finland's participation in Hitler's attack on Soviet Russia—entitle the Soviet Union to assure her security against any further aggression, believe that the 1940 borders which Finland accepted after her defeat by the Red army are a "reasonable" basis for peace negotiations.

Moral Problem

Viewed from Washington, the problem of Finland's postwar status is a moral problem. Viewed from Moscow, it is a strategic proposition.

It is not easy to reconcile the conflicting Soviet and Finnish views. The Finns deny that they are fighting "two wars." For them the war which broke out on June 26, 1941, was merely the continuation of the war which began on November 20, 1939. The Moscow peace imposed upon them on March 12, 1940, is in their eyes not a peace but an armistice.

Concentrating on the encouraging recollections of the universal sympathy which their plight in their first war against Russia had aroused, they believe or try to believe that they continue to enjoy in their second war the same quasi-universal sympathy. Their first war is for them the moral justification of their second war.

For Soviet Russia, on the other hand, her second war with Finland, Finland's fight on Hitler's side and the fact that Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, proclaimed the annexation of Soviet eastern Karelia, are moral justifications of her first war against Finland.

The Finns still refuse to accept their 1940 boundaries, or to cede Petsamo, which the Russians gave them in 1920 and which Russia now wants to retrieve in order to assure a warm sea outlet in the north and a common boundary with Norway. The Finns, however, are especially frightened by the Russian demand for a Finnish government completely independent of German influence. They are afraid that Soviet Russia might consider the Finnish Communist Otto Kuusinsen as their most acceptable leader.

Moscow, however, is apparently looking for a "Finnish Benes" whom she could trust as the head of a border nation. The Finnish Socialists opposed Finland's siding with Hitler, but Moscow leaders were known to have no sympathy for Socialists, whom they have always considered as potential or actual rivals for the workers' support. It is certain therefore that Moscow would not accept as "persona grata" Vaino Taner, the leader of the Finnish Socialists, who during the war visited Berlin and conferred with the Nazi leaders. The most acceptable Finnish leader appears to be the 73-year-old Juho Kusti Passikivi, who negotiated both the Dorpat Peace Treaty of 1920 and the Moscow Peace Treaty of 1940.

Dr. Passikivi can become Finland's "Dr. Benes." But while Dr. Edward Benes brings to his country liberation, restoration of independence and promises of new prosperity, Dr. Passikivi can hardly offer his compatriots anything but sacrifices, hardships and a very slight appeasement of their basic fears.

This is the price which Soviet Russia wants to impose on Finland for having staked her fate in 1941 on Hitler's victory.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Legion Commander

For the past several years I have been a daily reader of The Post—always with pride in its sterling publication. Today I am humiliated and ashamed of and for The Post in its editorial captioned "Sound and Fury" and marvel that the writer is so lacking in knowledge as to the rights of the American Legion.

The Congress of the United States enacted a law a few months ago vesting in the American Legion protective responsibility toward the veterans of this present war by virtue of including them in its eligibility provision for membership, besides the responsibility toward the three-quarter of a million legionnaires that are now in active service in this World War II.

I served at Pearl Harbor as a yeoman (F) in World War I, and know full well the constant and steady fight of all patriotic organizations in the interest of all veterans. The Post would do well to hail any organization that stands for protection to the men of this war in their sacrifice for community, State and Nation—yes, even that The Post might exist in safety and comfort.

Isn't there an apology due National Commander Warren Atherton in behalf of the American Legion? DOROTHY B. HARPER.

Washington, Dec. 2.

As a member of the American Legion, I take sharp exception to your editorial in today's Post entitled "Sound and Fury," ridiculing the Legion's national commander, Warren H. Atherton, on his remarks before a South Bend audience last Sunday.

It is unfair to lift a statement out of its context so that the reader gets a warped or incomplete impression. Mr. Atherton, incensed at the callous neglect of returning disabled veterans of World War II, aimed his barbs at those responsible in the Government—not at the great army of Washington officials and workers, serving long hours in the war effort, thousands of whom are legionnaires. No one has praised these members of the Government more than has Mr. Atherton. He was addressing his remarks to those few whose duty it is to care for the disabled men who have been fighting our battles, but who, by neglect, are permitting these veterans and their families to know real want.

Do you know, for instance, that there are heroes of Guadalcanal, the Solomons and North Africa, who were honorably discharged three to six months ago and who have not received one penny from the Veterans' Administration? When a disabled soldier is discharged his family is immediately deprived of income. Both soldier and family are without income until the discharge papers are acted upon by the Veterans' Administration.

Perhaps, as your editorial states, the young veterans of this war may want their own organization. That is their right. But today they are joining the Legion at the rate of 1000 a week. Regardless of this, the Legion represents the interest of all the soldiers, particularly the right of disabled veterans to the prompt rehabilitation which a grateful country has planned for them. Mr. Atherton is justly indignant at the vacillation and senseless delays, and the public will be equally angry when it knows the facts. Make no mistake, Warren Atherton speaks for the Legion and who has a better right than the Legion to speak for the veterans?

THOMAS W. McMANUS.

Washington, Dec. 2.

Subsidy Controversy

E. H. H. is confused on some of the facts of the subsidy controversy. He writes: "It is evident that organized labor and the farm bloc are striving desperately to kill the subsidy plan." Organized labor, including the AFL, the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods, have supported the subsidy program from the very start. They continue to support the program as one method of stabilizing the cost of living and preventing runaway inflation.

E. H. H.'s contention that the Republicans will be able to charge in the forthcoming elections that "Democrats Gave Us Inflation" by killing the subsidy program, also has no basis in fact. The House's vote to discontinue the Commodity Credit Corp.'s power to pay food subsidies after January 1, 1944, resulted in an almost solid Republican vote to discontinue the program. As the bill was drawn, a vote for the bill indicated the member's position, generally, as opposed to subsidies; a vote against the bill indicated the member's position as in favor of subsidies. Of the 278 members voting for the bill (and thus, against subsidies) 178 were Republicans and 98 were Democrats. Of the 117 members voting against the bill (and thus for subsidies) 16 were Republicans and 99 were Democrats.

The voting record demonstrates clearly that it was the almost solid Republican vote, plus strong support from farm bloc and anti-Administration Democrats, that killed the subsidy plan in the House. Members voting to continue the subsidy program were overwhelmingly Democrats.

HERMAN SCHEIN.

Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 1.

Fat Saving

In reference to your request for "Fat Saving" perhaps the majority of housewives are in the same position I am in. I, for one, could save more fat drippings if only I had the proper containers in which to keep it and turn it in. As I understand it, we are supposed to turn in tins with tightly covered lids. Now where are we to get these tins?

I feel that this is the main reason for the "Fat Saving" plan not being more successful up to date.

READER.

Washington, Dec. 2.

Destroying Our Unity

Voters who support candidates for Congress do so with the devout hope that their choices will act for the best interest of all the people. Right now we are engaged in a war which was brought to us. The men in Congress who want to serve their constituents should act for the good of all.

Single-minded prosecution of the war effort dictates prudent use of a press that is surprisingly antagonistic to the Administration. I refer to the Pearson incident and to the widespread use of the diatribe undermining our Pan-American policy, so beautfully delivered by Senator Butler. These things do nothing to further the victory march. They destroy unity, bring no new help to those charged by the American people with carrying the war to a successful conclusion.

I know that there is to be an election next year, and although I am in the service I expect to vote. Being in the service I have only one obligation, and that is to obey orders. I have no independence of action. But I do retain some independence of thought—complete as far as politics is concerned. I do not take an extreme view of this situation. But I do take a simple view. If Pearson had done one thing to further our work in winning the war by his development of the Patton theme, I would have been for him. But he did not. And the sum total of opinion since expressed has added nothing. We want constructive action, and we want to remind him and other commentators as well, that we are much more single-minded in our search for a workable postwar solution than they are.

I am glad that there are still some men in the Congress whose time is spent in effort to further the war and to bring it to a victorious close. They are my kind of men. They are the men service people and plenty of other citizens will support.

T/3 R. F. ALLEN.

Washington, Dec. 2.

Juvenile Delinquency

No one group can be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. When girls and boys, or men and women, are thrown together in large numbers so-called sex delinquency takes place.

The school system comes in for a share of the blame since it continues to condone coeducation. Adolescent boys and girls should not be thrown together all day in classrooms. Laxness of manners and careless familiarities develop. This is the age when the most important thing is to impress the opposite sex. Hence jealousies and fights result, etc.

Most parents are eager to do all they can. We should realize that up to the past generation the subject of sex in the home was taboo. We would probably be surprised if we could find out now many parents there are today who would feel very inadequate should his 3-year-old pipe, "Daddy, where did I come from?" A PARENT

Washington, Dec. 2.

The Gallup Poll

Parties Neck-and-Neck; Soldiers Hold Balance

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4.—An appraisal of the political situation—as of today—indicates that the two parties are running virtually neck-and-neck in terms of voting strength among the civilian population.

If the presidential election were being held at this time, the outcome would therefore be determined by the soldier vote.

If absentee voting procedure is simplified to allow soldiers to vote in large numbers—as bills now being debated in Congress seek to do—the millions of men in uniform would have it in their power to break the deadlock between the parties. On the other hand, if the servicemen's vote is no larger in 1944 than it was in 1942, the election outcome today looks like a toss-up

Among the confusing claims and counterclaims of the politicians today, the layman can best understand next year's election if he will consider it in terms of three groups of voters.

First there is a group of approximately 25 million civilians who may be termed "habitual" voters—habitual in the sense that they turn out to vote regularly in off-year elections as well as in presidential years. Among that group, Republicans today predominate, as elections during the past year fully demonstrate. The following results of an Institute survey indicate the relative party strength in the group.

GROUP I	TODAY Rep.	Dem.
Off-Year Voters (25,000,000)	53%	47%

The second group is made up of approximately 15 million civilians who do not regularly vote in off-year elections—who did not, for example, vote in 1942—but who will turn out in 1944 because it is a presidential year. Among that group the Democrats today hold a majority, as shown from Institute surveys as follows:

GROUP II	TODAY Rep.	Dem.
Additional Voters in Presidential year (15,000,000)	40%	60%

The third group is the soldier vote. Its effective strength numerically will depend on many factors. Nearly two million servicemen will be unable to vote next year because they are under age. Another two million come from the South, where their vote would not greatly affect the national result since the South is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Favor Democrats

That leaves approximately six million servicemen whose vote would be politically effective, if voting is made easy for them by Congress and if they are encouraged to vote.

Such evidence as is now available indicates that a majority of those soldiers today favor the Democratic Party by the following percentage:

GROUP III	TODAY Rep.	Dem.
Servicemen (6,000,000 Estimated Effective Voters)...	39%	61%

If voting in the election were confined to the first two main groups listed above, in other words to the civilian vote totaling 40 million, how would the parties stand today?

The race would be extremely close, as the following combined results show:

	TODAY Rep.	Dem.
Total Estimated Civilian Vote (40,000,000)	48%	52%

With the soldier vote added to the civilian vote, the balance would be tipped in favor of the Democrats, although by a very slight margin.

	TODAY Rep.	Dem.
Combined Civilian and Soldier Vote (46,000,000 Estimate)	48%	53%

The closeness of the race becomes apparent when one considers that a Democratic advantage of 52 per cent among the civilian vote is actually the equivalent of a 50-50 race, because electoral votes and not popular votes are the deciding factor.

Political history shows that a Democratic candidate for President must receive about 52 per cent of the major party popular vote to have a chance of winning enough electoral votes. That is because the heavy Democratic popular majorities in the South, while they swell the national total of popular votes, do not add correspondingly to the electoral votes of the Democratic candidate.

Thus, Grover Cleveland, Democrat, lost the election of 1888 in the Electoral College even though he had 50.4 per cent of the popular vote—a majority.

Such a situation might easily be repeated if an election were held today without the pro-Democratic soldier vote.

Republican Trend

When the Republican National Committee recently pointed to an eight-point Republican gain since 1940, it was stating a fact which present surveys fully substantiate, but one which is ascribable only to the habitual or off-year voters.

That group started shifting toward the GOP as early as the 1938 congressional, or midterm, elections. Had the 1940 presidential election been confined only to these habitual voters, the Republicans would probably have won. But in 1940 the trend was upset because many millions came out to vote in that year who had not voted in 1938, and those additional voters were predominantly Democratic.

By the same token, the Republican trend may again be halted in 1944 by the additional turnout—the 15 million civilians who today show strong Democratic leanings.

That Takes All the Fun Out of It

Leo Wolman

How Far Have Wages Actually Advanced?

Current attacks on the "Little Steel" formula are concerned not only with the relation between wages and living costs but also with the amount by which wages are estimated to have advanced. Some critics of the formula complain that the official measure of prices has not kept abreast of war developments and is, hence, an unreliable index of the true increase in living costs. Others claim that wages themselves have increased far less than is commonly supposed.

Whatever the cost of living may have done, what substance is there to this belief about wages?

One difficulty is that wages are measured in a variety of units—by the piece, the hour, the week, the year. Thus a piece-worker who receives a 10 per cent increase in his piece-rate may see his hourly wage go up 15 per cent because he has been put on a more efficient and faster machine; his weekly wage 20 per cent, because he is working more hours per week; and his annual wage 25 per cent, because he is working more hours and more weeks per year. Using the term "wages" in a loose way, as it often is, this operative's wages may be said to have risen 10, 15, 20, or 25 per cent.

All of the Factors Are at Work

Another difficulty arises from the fact that many diverse factors contribute to wage changes. If, for example, one undertook to study the increase in the average hourly wage of factory employes since January, 1939, it would soon become evident that one part of the recorded increase was due to rate advances, another part to the increasing use of overtime for which penalty rates are paid, and still another to the large-scale shift in employment from the light to the heavy, or from low to high-paid industries.

In so complex a category as factory employment, covering hundreds of industries and some 14 millions of wage-earners, it should be clear that all of these factors have been at work and that it is a matter of great scientific and practical importance to be able to say how much of a contribution to the total wage increase each of them has made.

In the November issue of the Monthly Labor Review, a most enlightening article prepared in the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics undertakes to deal with this question. It presents for the period, January, 1939, to July, 1943, the increase in the average weekly earnings of factory employes, in the average hourly earnings, in the average hourly earnings less premium overtime payments, and in average hourly earnings corrected for both overtime and the shift in employment into the war industries.

Schedule of Increase in Wages

The increases in wages shown by each of these measures are as follows:

1. Weekly earnings	84.4 per cent
2. Hourly earnings	52.4 per cent
3. Hourly earnings, less overtime	45.1 per cent
4. Hourly earnings, corrected for overtime and employment shifts	32.1 per cent

There is much to be said about these figures. But one conclusion flows inevitably from them. It is that any estimate of the fairness of the "Little Steel" formula depends upon which of these measures is compared, in the same period, with the rise in the cost of living. For, it is only the last measure of hourly earnings which from January, 1941, to July, 1943, increased 27 per cent and barely exceeded the increase in living costs.

The choice of one of these alternative units of wage measurement involves a major decision in wage policy. It amounts to deciding whether a wage increase is justified and, if it is, how much it shall be. It also amounts to deciding whether labor's gains in war wages should be considered temporary, to be relinquished when the war is over, or whether they shall be permanent additions to basic wage rates, to be carried over into the postwar years.

Mark Sullivan

Nonpartisan News Digest Proposed for Soldier Voters

On soldier voting, congressional debate has dealt mainly with the process, the machinery for it. Another problem is about how the soldier will vote, for which candidate or party and—vitally important—how the soldiers will get the facts and arguments by which to decide.

Here will be some ten or eleven million Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, men in the mercantile marine, civilians abroad on Government service. They will be out of touch with the usual sources of news and arguments—not reached by home newspapers, only in a limited way by radio. How will they arrive at decision?

It has been proposed that some agency, strictly nonpartisan, should make condensed digests of the news of the campaign, evenly balanced in length and spirit, to be transmitted to the soldiers by the limited facilities available. But there can be no such thing as a strictly nonpartisan account of an exciting, strongly controversial campaign—at least there is nothing that partisans will admit to be nonpartisan.

There was a suggestion that the existing agency, or Office of War Information, should send the soldiers nonpartisan information about the Presidential candidates. The end of that was a general agreement that OWI should have nothing to do with it.

Any agency, OWI or another set up for the purpose, attempting to transmit non-partisan political news to the soldiers would be under the handicap of limited facilities for transmission.

Whoever did the work would need to select from the mass of news, some items he thinks important. He would need to make condensed digests of long speeches. And there is no human being so super-impartial as to be able to do that in a bitter political campaign to the satisfaction of both sides.

Whatever method is finally adopted will have to try to achieve non-partisanship by the method which radio managers practice. These try to give equal time and facilities to both parties.

Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ickes Digs Up Old Law, Files Suit

McNary Convalescing, but Is Not Likely to Return to the Senate

Secretary Ickes has scraped up an old Colorado law under which he is asking mine operators in Leadville to pay back out of mine royalties $1,400,000, representing the cost of a tunnel. The tunnel was a free gift quietly voted by Congress.

One of the chief beneficiaries was Bernie Baruch's close adviser, Fred Searles. Another was DeWitt Smith, vice president of Searles' mining company and now vice president of RFC Metals Reserve. There is not a bit of evidence that either was active in having pushed the $1,400,000 taxpayers' gift to Leadville. However, the situation has created a lot of Washington gossip.

Here is the history of what happened. Back in 1933, Leadville interests applied for a Public Works grant and loan to build a tunnel under their mining properties to drain off water and facilitate mining lead and zinc. At that time, they proposed repaying to the Government 75 per cent of the project's cost. However, PWA Administrator Ickes didn't think the project sound and refused.

Ten years later, Senators Johnson and Millikin of Colorado, with Congressman Rockwell, suddenly tacked a rider on an appropriations bill providing $1,400,000 to dig the tunnel which PWA previously turned down. In the interim, of course, zinc and lead had become strategic materials, and the Budget Bureau okayed the project. So did the War Production Board, of which Searles has been an adviser.

But this time, no provision was made for paying anything back to the Government. The Congressmen merely voted the money to build the $1,400,000 tunnel and did not even require the mining companies benefited to pay for maintenance.

Ickes Gets Thrifty

Largest mining property at Leadville is the Resurrection Co., owned by the Neumont Co., of which Searles was the operating head, and Smith the vice president. They are not only the largest mine operators, but recently have been buying up tax titles and are probably the largest claimants.

After Congress voted the money, it was up to Secretary of the Interior Ickes to dig the tunnel. He looked the thing over and recognized a familiar face. It was the same project he had vetoed 10 years before, only this time the Government was to spend all the money with no provision for repayment.

This made thrifty Harold sore. He immediately went to equally thrifty Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, suggesting it was the probable intent of Congress to provide for repayment, even though not specified. Warren didn't require much egging. Enthusiastically, he agreed.

Terribly upset, Senators Johnson and Millikin, plus Representative Rockwell, called at the Interior Department, spent a total of six hours protesting vigorously. Ickes' reply was that Congress had created the Comptroller General as its own watchdog to keep an eye on executive expenditures. Since the comptroller was their agent, he suggested they see him.

They did. But with no luck. Their agent was not obliging.

Now, under an old Colorado law, Ickes is asking Leadville mine operators to repay the cost of the tunnel out of mine royalties, if and when received. So far, Searles' and Smith's Resurrection Co. has not signed up, but if it doesn't, Ickes plans to sue.

It should be noted, however, that at no time or place is there evidence that Searles or Smith used their influence for the deal.

McNary's Condition

Charley McNary of Oregon, one of the most beloved figures in Washington, is not expected to come back to the Senate.

During his operation for brain tumor, he lingered between life and death, but fortunately has now recovered sufficiently to go to Florida for a rest. But the chances are he will not be able to battle again in the arena of Government he loved so well and in which he fought so ably.

Republican McNary, during his 26 long years of service, was one of the unique figures of the Senate, popular with both Democrats and Republicans, at times giving advice to the President which the latter could not get from his own leaders. Frequently F. D. R. called him in to get the lay of the political land and leaned heavily on his judgment.

WACS Help in Italy

Mrs. Mark W. Clark was talking with a friend about the life her husband leads as head of the U. S. Fifth Army.

"But," said the friend, "how does he manage to get all his paper work done and still have time to fight the war?"

"He has a secretary," said Mrs. Clark, "a WAC secretary."

"Does he write home about his WAC secretary?" quipped the friend.

"He most certainly does," responded Mrs. Clark, and she produced a letter from the general. "He says, 'She's the cutest little girl, and she's from Mississippi. She takes a tremendous amount of work off my shoulders'."

Then Mrs. Clark added, "When an American girl sets out to do a job efficiently, there's nobody in the world can beat her."

Molasses Adviser

A committee of the House of Representatives has uncovered the highly interesting fact that an official of a private molasses company—and a British company, at that—is advising Defense Supplies Corporation on how much the U. S. should pay for molasses.

This is a question that requires good, detached judgment. If we don't offer the right price, the molasses will not come to the United States for badly needed industrial alcohol, but will remain in Cuba and Puerto Rico to make low grade gin for the U. S. market.

Discussions with Cuba are about to be resumed, after breaking down two months ago. And as an adviser in those discussions, Jesse Jones' Defense Supplies has engaged J. M. Ferguson, vice president of Pacific Molasses Co., Ltd.

Mr. Ferguson's connections were brought out in a session of the House Insular Affairs Committee, which revealed that, though he held a high position, he knew little about his own company and its British connections.

Congressman Fred Crawford (Republican) of Michigan opened up on Ferguson by asking, "Who owns Pacific Molasses Co.? It is a subsidiary of what company?"

Ferguson: "That I do not know, sir. As far as I know, it has no connection with an alcohol company."

Crawford: "Is it an American concern or a British concern?"

Ferguson: "That I could not tell you."

Crawford then produced "Moody's Manual of Investments" and revealed that Pacific Molasses is a subsidiary of United Molasses Co., Ltd. of London. He also disclosed that Pacific is related to Commercial Molasses and to Commercial Solvents, one of the biggest producers of alcohol.

Then Missouri's Chairman C. Jasper Bell (Democrat) took up the questioning: "How long has your father been a vice president of the company?

Ferguson: "Since the organization of the company, sir."

Bell: "How long have you been with the company?"

Ferguson: "Since I got out of college in 1939. I also worked for them summers and holidays."

Then Michigan's Crawford went to town on the young man and on Defense Supplies for bringing private interests—and British interests—into the counsels of the U. S. Government on a matter affecting the whole country. He pulled no punches in saying that Ferguson would like to keep the price of molasses low, in the interest of Pacific Molasses Co., of which he is vice president.

Note: In the next day's testimony, Ferguson said he had looked up Moody's and found it correct that his company was related to the British parent company and to Commercial Solvents, manufacturers of alcohol. He said he was not aware of it before.

'Kit, I Have a Sailor's Hunch'

By Carl Sandburg

Love can go deep. From the bottom of the sea, where the fishes have cleaned a man's bones, that man nevertheless can tell a woman what her love meant to him. That was so with James J. Abernethy, radioman on the merchant ship with a Navy gun crew commanded by Lieut. Carl Zeidler, Mayor of Milwaukee, on leave.

The ship went down, leaving a chair in the Milwaukee City Hall to which a young and brilliant political figure will never return. And the radioman, at whose home the guest and friend Zeidler once stayed two days, will not return to the rare woman he portrays in his last letter.

She found the letter among keepsakes he left for her. Dated September 8, 1942, as published in the Commercial Telegrapher's Journal, official organ of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union (AFL), it is a strangely lighted document and reads:

"My Dear Kit: You asked me several times today what I was thinking about, as my mind seemed to be away off. I am doing a great deal of thinking about you. I am thinking how much alone you are going to be—when I am gone.

"I have a sailor's hunch, Kit, that I am making my last long trip—one way. I have so much to tell you, dear, that each time I try I get a lump in my throat and words refuse to come out. Even if they did, they would not make sense. I am trying to get you used to my absence by telling you that I will be gone for two years, but I know by the look on your face that you don't believe me.

"Kit, dear, in all the years we have known each other, you were one swell kid. No man could ask for a better wife and pal. You certainly were both to me. At times when the going was rough you kept right on smiling. You always saw the silver lining where I could see nothing but the dark clouds.

"When I lay several months in the hospital down in Atlanta, you worked hard, came home each evening and wrote me a long cheerful letter with never a sour note. That was my one bright spot—receiving your letter. I was always happy with you. I now think of all the crazy little things you would say and do.

"Kit, you were really very brave when I told you I was going to ask for a release from that job with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission—Editor.) I know how disappointed you were, but you were good enough to say, 'If that's what you want, Jim, okay!' I really felt, dear, that I was doing a very unimportant job—sitting at a desk all day. Taking a ship out, Kit, to preserve our way of living, is to me a much more important thing. The sad part is, I don't think I'll bring it back this time.

"When I'm out here, Kit, my thoughts are constantly with you. This time more than ever, I watched you several times today brushing tears away, when you thought I wasn't looking. When I spoke to you, you smiled through your tears. That's what I call keeping your chin up.

"Please promise me something, Kit—that you won't cry so much if I don't come back. Remember, you are a brave sailor's daughter. Be a braver wife. Maybe some day the good Lord will see that you and I are together again. Say a little prayer for me each day while I am gone. I am very tired, Kit, and will be glad of a good rest. Here's hoping that I get it.

"If at times I was nervous, I said things to upset you. I want you to know that I never meant them. I hope they are forgotten and that I am forgiven. Again I say that I always loved you and was always happy with you. Be a good soldier while I am gone, and when I don't return, be a better and braver one. Chins up!

"I am leaving this letter with my papers, as I know you will have to look in this envelope for different papers. All of my insurance, etc., is in perfect order. You shouldn't have too much trouble. If you run into any difficulties, ask Fred Howe to help you, as he is one swell fellow.

"Use the money to take good care of yourself. Don't work. Keep well. Think kindly of me once in a while.

"All my love until we meet again in a better and much happier place. God bless you, honey."

Carefully Guarded Vichy Becomes 'Castle of Fear'

MADRID, (AP).—There are many castles of fear within Hitler's Europe. Few are more clearly aware of their impending doom than Vichy.

All roads to Vichy are cut about three miles from the city, each by three walls with gaps wide enough for only one car to pass. Deep ditches or anti-tank barriers border these walls. Vichy-bound traffic has to zig-zag slowly through the openings well within range of pillboxes beside the road.

At the second wall, police with submachine guns subject travelers and their cars to careful and lengthy scrutiny.

Carrying firearms has become quite the custom in guerrilla-ridden France, but no Frenchmen except government officials, and no foreigners except diplomats and Germans, are permitted to enter Vichy with firearms.

Moreover, not just anybody can enter Vichy now. All who have business there must get a special permit from a district police commander.

Once inside Vichy, a newcomer might find himself challenged dozens of times day and night.

LONDON OVERCOATS

From *Burberrys* & Other Famous Makers

The prestige of Burberrys, Rodex, Chester Barrie & other famous English makers, is securely rooted in superb styling, unexcelled workmanship, and the fine woolens that England produces so well. These new arrivals from London, England, again enhance that world-wide leadership. Now that Overcoat Weather is here to stay, avail yourself of this opportunity to select a Magnificent English Outercoat from our peak stocks.

$65 to $125

Fine Domestic Overcoats, $55 & $60

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

District 7200

Kann's

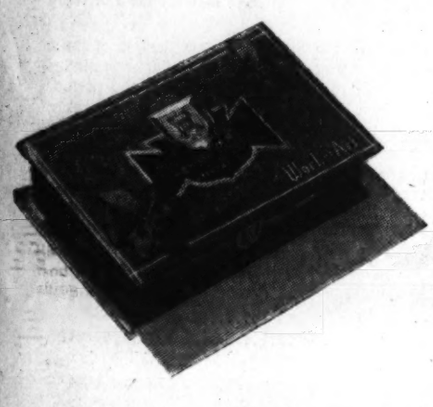
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

QUILTED RAYON TRAYS
For Hose, Gloves, Hankies
A Dainty Gift!

$2.00

—If she's an orderly soul, she'll appreciate one of these trays for her dresser drawer. Compartments for hose, gloves and such. Many pretty colors to choose from!

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor



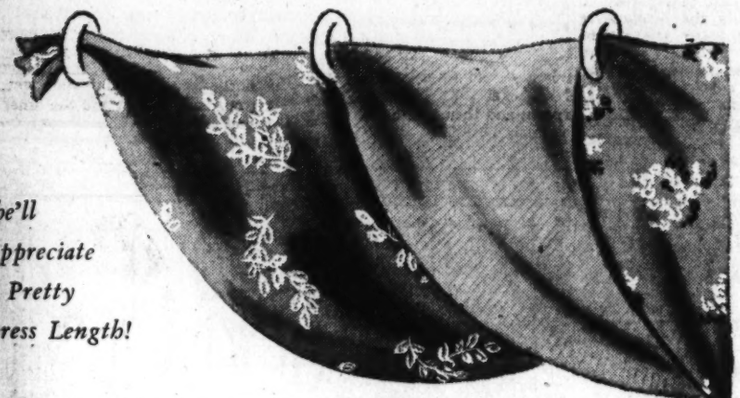
"Work of Art"
"DONNA DEANE"
CHOCOLATES

$1.50 lb.

—Tempting assortment of 24 different centers: Figs, cherries, apricots, caramels, nuts, creams . . . covered with rich milk chocolate and dark vanilla chocolate.

Kann's—Street Floor

For Christmas Gift Sewing!



She'll Appreciate A Pretty Dress Length!

SKINNER RAYON CREPE
COHAMA RAYON PRINTS
CELANESE RAYON FLANNEL
COHAMA ROYAL AIR RAYON PRINTS

79c yd.

—Whether she's a skilled dressmaker or a young thing just learning the art of making her own clothes, she's bound to appreciate a lovely length of fabric . . . for a dress, blouse or hostess coat! Choose here from a multitude of beautiful colors, and printed designs on rich backgrounds. All 39 inches wide.

MALLINSON'S 40-INCH RAYON TWILL FLANNEL

$1.39 yd.

—Its grand body and perfect tailoring quality make it everybody's favorite for casual dresses, suits and children's things. Firm weave, shown in ten charming new pastel shades—flower-fresh and very "new season."

ALL-WOOL SUITINGS AND COATINGS . . .

Tweeds
Herringbones
Flannels
Shetlands
Diagonals
Plaids
Checks
Plain Weaves
Novelty Weaves

$3.95 yd.

—Worthy fabrics for her most painstaking efforts! Handsome, long-wearing qualities in the newest textures . . . for tailored and dressmaker suits, coats, separate skirts or jackets. Fascinating colors for afternoon frocks. Sturdy types for sports. Rich blacks in many weaves. All 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor

For You...and So Many on Your Gift List...

'SELMA'

Sheer *CELANESE Rayon

HOSIERY

$1.06

—Our exclusive "Selmas" are a favorite with discriminating women. Made of quick-drying *Celanese rayon, the type that actually dries overnight, their desirability is further enhanced by these features:

- ***Sleek, shape-retaining fit!***
- ***Unusual snag-resistance!***
- ***Dull, powdery finish—so smart!***
- ***Hairline seams and narrow heels!***
- ***Comfortable to wear!***
- ***Easy to launder, fast to dry!***

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

—Available in "Rica Sun," a flattering beige tone that goes well with every costume color. Every pair with cotton lisle tops and reinforced feet to prolong their long-wearing qualities.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Slippers, Santa, please

—She's learned to take off her precious rationed shoes the minute she hits the front door and change into comfy unrationed slippers . . . that's why you know she'll appreciate another pretty pair! Find her favorites in our wide and wonderful selections!

Kann's Street and Fourth Floors

Warm lamb's wool slipper with flexible leather sole and spring-type heel. Natural with red or pink lining.
$3.50

Daniel Green's "Militaire." Sleek rayon satin, high-heeled mule in light blue, flame, wine, peach or royal.. **$4.75**

"Venita" D'Orsay, a sandalized style with porthole perforations. Black, wine or blue.
$2.95

Oomphie's "Quilting Party." Multi-colored stitching on peach, wine, royal or light blue rayon satin.... **$3.50**

Oomphie's "Scuff" in shimmering rayon satin. Rich wine, royal blue or black..... **$2.50**

SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, December 5, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Dec. 4.—Lloyd Paul Stryker, noted New York attorney who represented William D. Cox in the re-hearing demanded by Cox following his banishment from baseball, learned about Judge Landis today . . . Stryker attempted to wind up his case for Cox by telling Landis "in the absence of proof I ask you to clear this man of the charge that he gambled on the outcome of baseball games." . . . Then he added, "unless you want to hear Cox's explanation of why he played private detective to test the loyalty of one of his men. I don't think that would be good for baseball." . . . That last remark was Stryker's mistake . . . Landis bristled and then glared at Cox's counsel and spoke through clenched teeth: "If you think it will be bad for baseball, then bring it in. We'll hear it." . . . Whereupon commenced three more hours of testimony that wound up with Landis unconvinced that he should make any statement clearing Cox of the charges or restoring him to eligibility in baseball . . . At one point in his concluding address to Landis, Stryker attempted to toss bouquets in Landis' direction, addressing him as "an eminent judge of vast experience on the Federal bench and I appreciate the time and patience which you have given me—" . . . Whereupon Landis cut him short with a wave of his hand and said, "Save your energy."

POVICH

Landis' star witness was Nathan Alexander, $75-a-week employe of the Phillies who handled ticket sales, and declared Cox had admitted to him that he had made bets on the Phils . . . Alexander, who said he later acquired $2500 worth of stock in the Phils, said he had warned Cox about betting and then called on him to resign before submitting an eight-page summary of Cox's mismanagement of the club affairs to the board of directors . . . The $75-a-week office employe said he gave Cox three days to resign as president of the club and went to the directors when Cox refused . . . He charged Cox with buying an outfielder despite the fact nobody from the Phils except Cox had seen him play, and he testified also that Cox purchased an infielder after Manager Bucky Harris, on a scouting trip, had turned the player down as "not good enough."

Cox's office secretary and traveling secretary denied any knowledge that Cox was betting on the Phils, but Bucky Harris testified that on one occasion he overheard the office secretary call up a bookmaker to learn the odds on a game . . . "Do you mean to tell me Mr. Cox is betting on the games?" asked Harris, who testified that the secretary said "Oh, I thought you knew that." . . . Whereupon Harris testified further that "No, I never knew it, but if Commissioner Landis finds it out, that will be the end of Mr. Cox, period." . . . Eight hours after the hearing started, Landis attached a period to Cox's baseball career.

In New York tonight, you can bet on the Giants and get 13 points in tomorrow's game with the Redskins . . . Or you can bet on the Redskins and give the bookies 15 points . . . At the opposing tackle tomorrow, the Redskins' Willkie Wilkin will be confronted by an old Georgetown boy, Al Blozis, the shot-put champion whom Giant Coach Steve Owen rates as the best tackle in the pro league . . . There are a couple of disconcerting facts for the Redskin fans, incidentally . . . In the last ten games between the Giants and Skins, Washington has won only two and tied one, and in 1941 they intercepted five of Sammy Baugh's passes which was as many as all other clubs in the league intercepted from Baugh in combined operations . . . But a poll of the Giants reveal that they rate Baugh a better passer than Sid Luckman, even though it was against the Giants that Luckman set the record of seven touchdown passes . . . In Leatherneck lingo, a shortstop has nothing to do with baseball; he's the guy who stops a platter of food from being passed along down the line . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have no fear that Marty Marion, their shortstop, will be inducted into the Army . . . He has had a length of wire in his right leg ever since he fell off a cliff as a child.

That pitcher who broke into print last year because a grocer was suing him for a $900 grocery bill, had not heard of the action until after he was ribbed by a telegram reading: "Grocery bill overdue. Regards, Joe." Whereupon, thinking it was a tip on a horse, he rushed for the late editions and a look at the entries, only to discover that grocery bill was a horse of another color . . . That was faint praise for Navy's coaching staff by a New York writer who observed: "Down through the years, Army has had consistently better football coaching than Navy, but with the advent of Swede Larson and John Whelchel, Navy brought its grid strategy up on a par with the Army GHQ staff work." . . . Whaddaya mean, par? . . . Against the teams of Larson and Whelchel, Army hasn't won a game in the last five years and has scored only one touchdown against Navy during that period.

Penn State Coach Takes No Chances, Trains Two Teams

State College, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP).—John Lawther, Penn State's basketball coach, isn't taking a chance on the Navy transferring his basketball team—he's training an all-civilian squad along with an all-service squad—this season.

The all-Navy team is composed of Don McNary, formerly of George Washington, center; Monroe Moskowitz, Western Reserve, and Joe Curran, Canisius, forwards, and Ray Bruno, Ohio University, and Bud Long, Washington and Jefferson, guards.

Lawther said he would interchange this team with a quintet of former high school stars to find his No. 1 team.

Official of AAU Found Dead in Bed at Meeting

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—L. N. Bloom of Cleveland, Ohio, second vice president of the American Athletic Union and known internationally in sports, was found dead in his bed at the Deshler Wallick Hotel today. He was attending the National AAU Conference.

Bloom also was chairman of the National AAU's boxing committee and in 1938 attended the international boxing committee meeting in Berlin, where he had officiated at Olympic games two years earlier. He was chairman of the boxing division of the United States Pan American games in Buenos Aires last year.

The Post's District All-High

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Age	Weight	Semester
End,	Bill Tanney,	Wilson	17	170	Seventh
End,	Ernie Bertolini,	Tech	17	155	Seventh
Tackle,	Ed Rowzee,	Coolidge	16	230	Fifth
Tackle,	Ray Krause,	Western	16	220	Fifth
Guard,	Ray Harrison,	Coolidge	17	170	Seventh
Guard,	Gordon O'Neill,	Wilson	18	165	Seventh
Center,	Allan Rector,	Central	17	185	Seventh
Quarterback,	Stan Fant,	Tech	17	162	Seventh
Left half,	John Shullenbarger,	Coolidge	17	150	Eighth
Right half,	Addie Bassin,	Coolidge	17	140	Eighth
Fullback,	Irving Morris,	Roosevelt	17	190	Seventh

SECOND TEAM

End,	Sidney Drazin,	Roosevelt	18	170	Seventh
End,	Dudley Dean,	Coolidge	17	180	Eighth
Tackle,	Tom Brewer,	Wilson	18	192	Seventh
Tackle,	Sheldon Oremland,	Roosevelt	17	197	Seventh
Guard,	Sabatino DeLeonibus,	Tech	18	146	Eighth
Guard,	George Conway,	Western	17	150	Seventh
Center,	Phil Cocimano,	Eastern	15	135	Third
Quarterback,	Jim Flaherty,	Anacostia	17	140	Seventh
Left half,	Stuart Brown,	Wilson	17	170	Seventh
Right half,	Brian Bell,	Western	17	165	Seventh
Fullback,	Ed Nicholson,	Eastern	16	190	Sixth

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Gordon Alexander, Western; Tom Foley, Eastern; Paul Sickles, Coolidge.

Guards—Jack Vuncannon, Eastern; John Asha, Roosevelt; Donald Kalodne, Roosevelt; Frank Cullers, Coolidge; Gerard Smith, Central; Ralph Ballard, Anacostia.

Tackles—Alex Vorobey, Eastern; Sam Wolz, Tech; Henry McDonald, Central; Walter Mathieson, Anacostia.

Centers—Barry Shields, Coolidge; Bob Tull, Western.

Backs—John Moore, Roosevelt; Dick Bergman, Coolidge; Russell Keith, Wilson; Tom Sweeney, Central; Rannie Bishop, Western; Eugene Emsweller, Tech; Andy Davis, Tech.

Coolidge Leads Post's All-High Roster

Coaches Select Five Colts for Outstanding Play

(Teams at Bottom of Page.)

By Tom Moore McBride

One of the reasons for Coolidge High School's outstanding superiority over other District high elevens became apparent last night with the announcement of The Washington Post's District All-High team, for the eight District high-school coaches voted four Coolidge players to berths on the first team, another to a position on the second.

Wilson High, which played Coolidge for the championship last Tuesday, also was runner-up on players named. Two Tigermen were named to the first team, two to the second.

In addition to the most players honor, Coolidge's great guard, Raymond Harrison, received the most votes cast for any position. Thus he is figurative captain of the mythical team.

Selection of the all-high teams was made at a special meeting of the coaches at the Atlas Club last Tuesday. Results were kept secret until last night. Each coach nominated the players on his team he believed should be on the all-high roster and as nominations for each position were closed the coaches voted their choices. J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education for District high schools, acted as moderator.

The eight District high-school coaches making the selections were:

Anacostia, Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart; Central, John J. (Jan) Jankowski; Coolidge, Gilbert Conn; Eastern, W. R. (Dick) Mentzer; McKinley Tech, S. W. (Duke) Jacobs; Roosevelt, Arthur (Artie) Boyd; Western, Fred Mulvey, and Woodrow Wilson, Joseph Carlo.

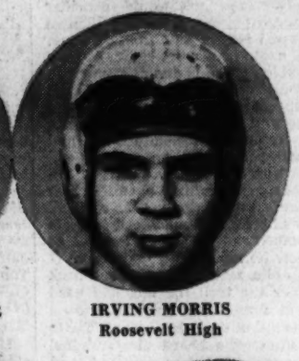
The selection of the teams followed closely the team

See HIGH, Page 3, Column 7.

STANLEY FANT
McKinley-Tech High

ADDIE BASSIN
Coolidge High

JOHN SHULLENBARGER
Coolidge High



IRVING MORRIS
Roosevelt High

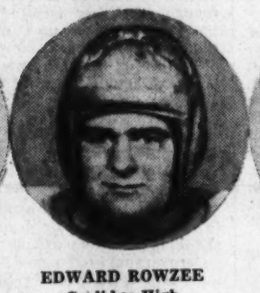
BILL TANNEY
Wilson High

RAYMOND KRAUSE
Western High

GORDON O'NEILL
Wilson High

ALLAN RECTOR
Central High

RAY HARRISON
Coolidge High



EDWARD ROWZEE
Coolidge High

ERNEST BERTOLINI
McKinley-Tech High

Wilson Runner-up In Players Chosen For Honor Teams

Redskins Seek Eastern Title Against Giants Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Landis Refuses to Reverse Cox Case Ruling

'Skins Meet Giants, Seek East Title

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

New York, Dec. 4.—The New York Giants, who must beat the Redskins three straight Sundays if they hope to represent the Eastern Division in the pro football playoff against the Chicago Bears, will take their first crack at Dutch Bergman's club here tomorrow in the Polo Grounds at 2:30 p. m.

The Redskins need only a tie in one of the two remaining league games to clinch the playoff berth, but New Yorkers think enough of the Giants' latent possibilities that 55,000 spectators are expected to jam the big oval and make it pro football's largest crowd of the season.

Eagles Vitally Interested

The Phil-Pitt Eagles are also vitally interested in the Redskin-Giant result. Should the Eagles beat the Packers in Philadelphia, two Redskin defeats at the hands of the New Yorkers would create a triple tie and involve the three Eastern clubs in a play-off with prospects of the championship game being played in early spring.

The Redskins are 13-point favorites, which doesn't mean a thing, as they were 13-point favorites over the Eagles last week, and were beaten by 13. The game will be sent short-wave overseas to servicemen in the European war zone by Boston's station WBOS.

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman has his mind set on winning this game and locking up the Eastern crown so as to give his injured players a chance to rest up next week before the pending meeting with the Bears December 19.

The 'Skins have been kicking a football around since July 20 and most of the first stringers are carrying injuries which have slowed them up. Bergman could rest his key men if the 'Skins win tomorrow and let the "Rinkey-dinks" play against the Giants in Washington next week in a game which would be meaningless in the standings.

Leemans Tops Baugh

Steve Owen has enough confidence in the Giants' sweeping the two-game series in that he has told the players not to make any plans for Christmas at home as they will probably be practicing for the play-off game. The Giants have been working overtime all week, three and four hour drills, movies and scout reports every day and they are reported all whipped up with the old college try.

Sammy Baugh, who must offset the Giants' superior running attack with his passing and punting, has thrown only four of his 78 touchdown passes against the Giants. Tuffy Leemans has thrown five against the Redskins over the same period, plus his ball carrying.

The Redskins will meet up with Bill Paschal, one of 14 Giant rook-

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 1.

Redskin Line-up

The lineups:

Redskins		Giants
Masterson	L.E.	Walls
Wilkins	L.T.	Cope
Shugart	L.G.	Youner
G.Smith	Center	Hein
Silvinski	R.G.	Avedesian
Rymkus	R.T.	Blozis
Aguirre	R.E.	Leibel
Hare	Q.B.	Schaffer
Baugh	L.H.	Soar
Moore	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Brown

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

REDSKINS.		GIANTS.	
27—Brooklyn	0	14—Phil.-Pitt.	28
23—Green Bay	7	30—Brooklyn	0
7—Chi-Cards	7	43—Phil.-Pitt.	14
7—Brooklyn	10	21—Green Bay	35
14—Phil.-Pitt.	14	0—Detroit	0
42—Detroit	20	7—Chi-Bears	56
21—Chi-Bears	7	24—Chi-Cards	13
14—Phil.-Pitt.	27	24—Brooklyn	7

Baseball Czar Landis Takes Half Hour to Say 'No!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

William D. Cox, former president of the Philadelphia Phillies, looks a little green around the gills as he rises from chair at left after hearing Baseball Commissioner Landis (right) rule he would not change his decision to bar Cox from baseball for life for betting on his club. Landis' ruling climaxed a seven-hour hearing at New York yesterday. Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secretary, sits with back to camera. (Other picture on page 3)

Harris Tells Of Betting Conversation

By Sid Feder

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—For six and a half hours today, William D. Cox, recently resigned president of the Philadelphia Phillies, pleaded with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to take back the decision barring him from baseball for life for betting on ball games. Then the Commissioner spoke for half an hour—and said "No."

In an open hearing in a jammed hotel meeting room, Cox tried to prove through his own testimony and that of a series of witnesses that when he admitted to Landis that he had made 15 or 20 bets of from $25 to $100 each on the Phils, it was all part of a plan to "smoke out" some one in the Phillies' organization of whose loyalty he was suspicious.

Then Landis Spoke

Then Landis summoned Nathan Alexander, an office employe of the Phils, and Bucky Harris, who was fired by Cox last July as manager of the club. Both gave testimony purporting to show the 34-year-old lumber company executive did do some betting. And finally, the white-haired high commissioner pointed to Cox's November 23 radio broadcast statement that he had made some "small sentimental bets."

"The Judge" then turned down Cox's plea for return to eligibility in baseball.

Referring to Cox's "smoking out" plan, Landis said:

"There is an utter impossibility to connect this plan with the repetition of his story (concerning betting) down to November 3 and November 6 in my office. I had to do something—that something being the ineligibilization of the club's president.

Baseball Men Interested

"I see no reason, with such intelligence as I am endowed with and afflicted with, for the conclusion that Cox came to me on November 3 and 6 with any such thing in his mind (as his smoking-out plan). Therefore, not being able to come to that conclusion, there's no help I can give Cox with any statement I might give out.

"Baseball rules, on betting or otherwise, are obligatory on me as on other baseball men, and the order will have to be that I do not put out a new order."

This was the climax of a day-long session in a hot, stuffy room to a hearing that lured baseball men from major and minor leagues

See COX, Page 3, Column 6.

W. Michigan Beats Irish Quintet, 33-24

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 4 (AP).—Western Michigan's Broncos from Kalamazoo came back from a 33-to-24 halftime deficit tonight to spill Ed (Moose) Krause's Notre Dame basketball quintet, 46 to 42.

The visitors were slow to get underway in the first half, trailing all the way, but wasted no time in changing the complexion of the tilt in the second session. They took command on a field goal by Don Huppert with six minutes remaining and coasted in from there. Huppert'lip sent the Broncos out in front, 41 to 40.

Leon Klier, clever Irish forward, salvaged individual scoring honors with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws. Forward Russell Mason topped the Michigan Snipers with 10 points by virtue of five two-pointers.

The defeat dropped Notre Dame to the .500 per cent class, the South Bend Hoopsters having triumphed in their opener last week.

W. Mich.	G	FG	P	Notre Dame	G	FG	P
Bowman,f	1	1	3	Klier,f	6	5	17
Lang,f	4	1	9	Sheehan,f	1	1	3
Morton,f	2	0	4	Furman,f	0	0	0
Anderson,f	0	0	0	Kiviato,f	1	0	2
Mason,f	5	0	10	Smith,c	2	0	4
Rodney,c	0	1	1	Todorovich,c	1	1	3
Short,c	0	1	1	Rutledge,g	3	1	7
Huppert,g	2	1	5	Ollhoolery,g	0	0	0
Eriksen,g	0	0	0	Kelly,g	2	2	6
Loraser,g	2	0	4				
Behrens,g	1	0	2	Totals	16	10	42
Compton,g	2	3	7				
Totals	19	8	46				

Half time score—Notre Dame, 33-24.

Gopher Five Tops St. Mary's, 54 to 32

Minneapolis, Dec. 4 (AP).—Minnesota had too much speed and shooting ability for St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., and defeated the Redmen, 54 to 32, in their season's basketball opener tonight.

Eight Nominated by AAU For Annual Sullivan Award

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union today nominated eight persons forV its James E. Sullivan Memorial award, given annually to the person designated by the Union as the outstanding athlete of the year.

The eight will be voted on later this month by a committee of about 600 sports writers and persons prominent in athletic fields. The 1942 award went to pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, now in the Naval Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Sullivan Award Committee nominated five men and two female stars for this year's honor, but William F. Hulse, of the New York A. C., distance runner, was added from the floor upon insistence of the A. A. U. Metropolitan Association.

List of Candidates

The candidates:

Mary Winslow, 25, of Jackson, Tenn., member of the women's All-America basketball team of 1943.

Ann Curtis, 17-year-old coed at George Washington High School, San Francisco, winner of the national 400 and 800-meter freestyle swims.

Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston Divinity student, who participated in the Gunder Hagg tour, and won the 1500-meter National AAU race in 1942 and 1943, and the indoor mile this year.

William (Bill) Watson, former Michigan star and now of the Detroit Police Athletic Club, decathlon champion.

Hulse, America's fastest miler, and 1000-meter and cross-country champion.

Kenneth Sailors, who averaged 17 points per game with Wyoming's National Collegiate basketball champions and in the National AAU tournament, and now a lieutenant of Marines.

Bill Smith, jr., Ohio State's Hawaiian-born swimming star, now a sailor at Great Lakes, who holds six world records and five Ameri-

See AAU, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks in Algiers Pick All-America From Press Notices

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 4 (AP).—Sports writers of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes who haven't seen a football game this season, did some high-class, long-distance expertng today and picked an All-America football team.

The newspaper, announcing its choices had been picked entirely from "paper performances," chose the following for its first team:

Left end—Roe H. Johnston (Navy).

Left tackle—Mervin Pregulman (Michigan).

Left guard—Don Alvarez (Dartmouth).

Center — Casimir Mylinski (Army).

Right guard—William Miner (Duke).

Right tackle—Cleo Calcagni (Cornell).

Right end—Ralph Heywood (Southern California).

Quarterback—Angelo Bertelli (Notre Dame).

Left half — William Daley (Michigan).

Right half—John Podesto (College of the Pacific).

Fullback — Tony Butkovich (Purdue).

Norfolk Navy Wins

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Air Station, paced by Bob Carpenter, former East Texas Teachers center, easily defeated the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team tonight by a 40-to-30 score.

Wisconsin Five Beaten, 49-43, By Marquette

Madison, Wis., Dec. 4 (AP).—Marquette's basketball team piled up a 14-point lead in the first 10 minutes of play and then choked off a late game rally to win a 49-43 victory over Wisconsin tonight before 7000 fans.

The Hilltoppers, after a slow start, moved out in front 22 to 8 with half of the first period gone and added on this lead to leave the floor at half time ahead by a 33-to-17 count.

After the intermission Marquette quickly made it 49 to 28 before Coach Bill Chandler withdrew his regulars.

His reserves, however, gave ground before the determined Badger five, who bagged 14 points while Marquette was held scoreless.

Best pointmaker on the floor was Center Ray Patterson of Wisconsin, who got 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws.

Marquette	G	FG	P	Wisconsin	G	FG	P
Kleinberger,f	3	3	9	Smith,f	5	3	13
Prado,f	6	1	13	Dykstra,f	1	2	4
Weisner,f	1	0	2	Lovshin,f	1	0	2
Downey,c	5	0	10	Gallagher,f	0	0	0
Wold,c	0	0	0	Peterson,c	7	3	17
Winter,g	1	2	4	Johnson,g	3	1	7
Chandler,g	5	1	11	Ryser,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	17	9	43

Half time score—Marquette, 33-17.

Michigan Easily Wins Opener, 51-28

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 4 (AP).—Michigan opened its basketball season with an easy 51-to-28 triumph over twice-beaten Central Michigan College before 1500 spectators here tonight. Marine Dave Strack and Civilian Bill Oren, with 13 points, respectively, paced the Wolverines, who led 23 to 10 at half-time.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marquette, 49; Wisconsin, 43.
Minnesota, 42; St. Mary's (Minn.), 34.
Western Michigan, 46; Notre Dame, 42.
Muhlenberg, 40; Penn State, 34.
Drake, 60; Cornell (Iowa), 33.
Albright, 40; Philadelphia Marines, 33.
Case, 39; Carnegie Tech, 32.
Fort Sheridan, 48; Chicago, 29.
Michigan, 51; Central Michigan, 28.
Cornell, 50; Columbia, 36.
C. C. N. Y., 47; Marine Barracks, 35.
Tufts, 51; Harvard, 36.
Lawrence, 41; Mission House, 34.
Illinois, 51; Alumni, 35.
New York U., 55; Fort Hancock, 46.
R. P. I., 63; Trinity, 32.
Miami, 52; Wilmington, 23.
Camp Thomas, 41; Yale, 31.
Canisius, 49; Camp Reynolds, 19.
Kansas State, 45; McPherson, 39.
Wash. and Jeff., 70; Juniata, 37.
E. Illinois Thrs., 46; S. Illinois Thrs., 40.
Westminster N. A. B., 46; Kansas, 32.
DePaul, 88; Concordia, 23.
Monmouth, 61; W. Illinois Teachers, 34.
Oberlin, 37; Camp Perry, 21.
Kentucky, 54; Perce, 40.
Lewisville, 43; Georgetown, 21.
Clinton Army Hospital, Aurustana, 43.
Seabees, 72; R. I. State, 61.
Valparaiso, 49; Illinois Normal, 31.
Iowa Loras College, 27; Cornell Preflight, 23.
Carleton, 34; Augsburg, 32.
Gustavus Adolphus, 46; Wartburg, 17.
Lewiston Normal, 38; Washington State, 32.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hampton, 39; Florida, 0.
Sam Houston, 13; Xavier, 8.

Miss Ethel Wins Charles Town Feature Race

DOGS . . .

By George Berner

Ever since we have been interested in dogs and that's about as long as we have been old enough to be interested in anything, we have heard the question "Do dogs think?" argued by hundreds of folks. Said arguments are not confined to the experts or the novices but by all of the various classes of folks who are even mildly interested in dogs or, for that matter, just one dog. Many and many a time we have seen the thing end up with the calling of names and even blows.

BERNER

There are those who believe that a dog actually thinks in the same manner as man though not, of course, to the same extent. Then there are those who swear that a dog thinks not at all but that anything he does under given circumstances is purely the reaction of instinct. Now we, sticking our neck out as usual, not only believe that a dog thinks much the same as man does but to a greater extent and certainly much faster than some folks we have known.

We have seen dogs do things, seen them with our own eyes, that must have been the result of thought and we have been told by people who would not lie or exaggerate, of other instances where it must be obvious that thought rather than instinct was responsible. While in the Far North recently we heard the following story and verified it to our complete satisfaction after talking with each of four men involved. Here it is:

While it is true that in most cases the trappers and others who use dog teams, take care of their dogs themselves, where there are settlements of any kind there is usually one man more proficient than the others in sewing up the many wounds, etc., the dogs get in their continual fighting. To him then go the dogs to be sewed back together or to be sewed up to keep from falling completely apart. In such a small settlement lives a trapper named Tobie. Tobie is an Indian and the owner of one of the finest dog teams in that region. For years his friend John has doctored the dogs after their scraps and incidentally has done some beautiful work. The leader of Tobie's team is a large, beautiful and very friendly husky named Buster.

Buster has been to friend John many times, often to be patched up himself and again to haul one of the other members of the team who was more or less chewed up. Late last winter Tobie went out on a short run over his trap lines. He was traveling light and Buster was pulling the light sled alone. A freak snowstorm broke and so did Tobie's ankle about the same time. He hobbled as best he could, but, of course, could not go far and finally overcome, he fell over the sled. Now a man weighing about 175 pounds is quite a load for a dog to pull over woods trails, especially through a blizzard, but Buster did it. Naturally one would think that instinct would tell the dog to head for home and we would consider nothing more unusual than a tough pulling job. Not this dog, though; he went past Tobie's cabin and on to the settlement to the house of John, where he set up a howl that soon roused John as well as two of his neighbors.

Tobie was absolutely out and had been since he fainted and fell on the sled. At least he remembered nothing since. He was carried into the cabin, revived, his leg set and made comfortable before anyone gave a thought of how he happened to be there.

John and a friend went back over the trail the dog had used and found that he hadn't even paused at the cabin. Tobie's wife hadn't even heard him and had thought that her husband and the dog were holed up at one of the small line cabins. Now why did this dog go right past his home, without attempting to get attention, to John's cabin. Did he know that something was wrong with the boss and that John could fix him up? We think he did and if you don't, what other explanation have you?

Now here's one that happened to us and one of our dogs was the thinker. This particular dog, a German shepherd named Chief, was particularly fond of riding in the car. We took him whenever possible but obviously when we were going to work, Chief had to stay home. One morning we arrived at the office and after about five minutes, Chief walked in. We had no idea how he came there; it was much too far from the house for him to have walked or run in that space of time.

We took him in the office, made him lie down and then became busy and forgot about him. That evening, though, we tried to figure out what had happened but couldn't. We knew he hadn't been in the car A few mornings later Chief was outside when we left the house and five minutes after we arrived at the office he showed up again. Well, we were fit to be tied, there just didn't seem to be a satisfactory answer. The next morning we let Chief out and asked friend wife to keep an eye on him after we left to see what happened. As we were pulling out of the drive she called from the door. We stopped, of course (the master's voice), and were told to look on the right side of the car. We did and there was Mr. Chief, perched on the running board and looking as sheepish as a dog can possibly look. He had waited until we were in the car, getting in from the left side, of course. Then he had very calmly perched himself on the right running board, knowing he couldn't be seen.

Now the question is: Where did he get the idea. Instinct didn't tell him that we always get in a car on the left side. Neither did instinct prompt him to wait until we were in the car before climbing on the right running board. If he wasn't using his head why didn't he get on the left side We will always believe that Chief was a thinker.

Top Transit Second to $3 Favorite

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Miss Ethel, a 6-year-old mare who once defeated a horse who defeated Marriage, gave further evidence of her sprinting ability today. The daughter of Terminus and Blue Blood, in winning her third straight race since coming East from Sportsman's Park, hung a length and a half defeat on John E. Hughes' Top Transit, with Humphries and Collins' Mervyn LeRoy third in the field of eight operating over the about 4½-furling course.

Miss Ethel, winner of two straight at Marlboro, was installed a $3 favorite in the event, the Al Howard Purse, named for the popular Washington sportsman. The fleet miss registered time of 0:49 3-5 only the fraction over the track record held by Irene's Bob. This was the second fastest time this meeting for the route. Roman Boy turned in 0:49 1-5 earlier this week.

5000 Fans on Hand

More than 5000 customers, one of the largest gathering here this year, saw racing under ideal conditions. The track was fast with a soft cushion. Betting was brisk.

The featured Howard Purse was a three-way battle and the order never changed after the opening furlong. Jockey Carson Kirk, who rode five straight winners yesterday, was aboard Miss Ethel for his second win in three tries today. He sent her to the top at once. Top Transit was soon closest in pursuit and Mervyn LeRoy moved into third position. They ran this way, neck and neck, but in the late stages, Miss Ethel drew away gradually.

The Russ (WOL) Hodges Purse, third event on the card, went to John Hartnett's Pavilion, an $8.20 shot, while the fourth race, the Jack Hurdle Purse, was taken by W. C. Bell's Bob Junior, paying $24.40.

Double Pays $39.20

The daily double, involving G. K. Williams' Royal Ink, a $31.20 shot, and J. K. Wynkoop's Well Allright, returning a $2.80 mutuel under Jockey C. Kirk's handling, paid a $39.20 mutuel.

The day's best wisecrack came after the running of the sixth race. A press-box visitor, who had wagered on Dulie and then saw Robert E. Lee win at a $41.20 mutuel, had this to say: "Grant took Richmond and Robert E. Lee took me."

Eight Nominated For Annual Award

AAU, from Page 1.

can records in free style swimming from 200 yards to a half mile.

Joseph Platak of Chicago's Lake Shore Club, considered the greatest handball player of all time. He has won the national four-wall title eight times. He is now in the armed service.

Smith, first nominee of the committee this year, placed second in the 1942 balloting.

Several additional national championship events for 1944 were awarded late today, among them being:

Women's senior indoor swimming, Athens A. C., Oakland, Calif.

Women's senior outdoor swimming (exclusive of platform diving), Swope Park, Kansas City, August 19, 19 and 20.

Men's outdoor swims, Great Lakes Naval Station.

Three Hagg Records Approved by AAU

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—The records committee of the Amateur Athletic Union approved a host of time-shattering 1943 performances by athletes at its 55th annual session today, tossed out several because of technicalities and approved one feat as a national mark after holding sanction in abeyance since 1942.

The committee approved the 39-foot 3¼-inch heave with the 56-pound weight made by Frank Berst of the New York Athletic Club in New York, June 20, 1942, after a year's delay in which the group's inspectors determined the "course was not downhill."

Among the marks given official sanction were three American standards established by Gunder Hagg, Swedish runner. They were his mile clocking of 4:05.3; 3:47.8 for 1500 meters, and 8:51.3 for 2 miles. Ensign Hugh Cannon's discus throw of 174 feet 10½ inches, and Clifford Bourland's time of 0:30.2 for 300 yards also were approved as American outdoor records. Bill Hulse's 4:04, made back of Hagg at Berea, Ohio, was listed as a citizen's record for the mile.

New American indoor records which went into the books included Cornelius Warmerdam's pole vault of 15 feet 8½ inches; Hugh Short's 1:10.2 performance for 600 yards, and Greg Rice's time of 8:51 for 2 miles.

Johnny Weissmuller's long standing record for the 100-yard freestyle swim went by the boards with the approval of Alan Ford's mark of 0:50.6. Weissmuller swam the distance in 0:51 flat in 1927.

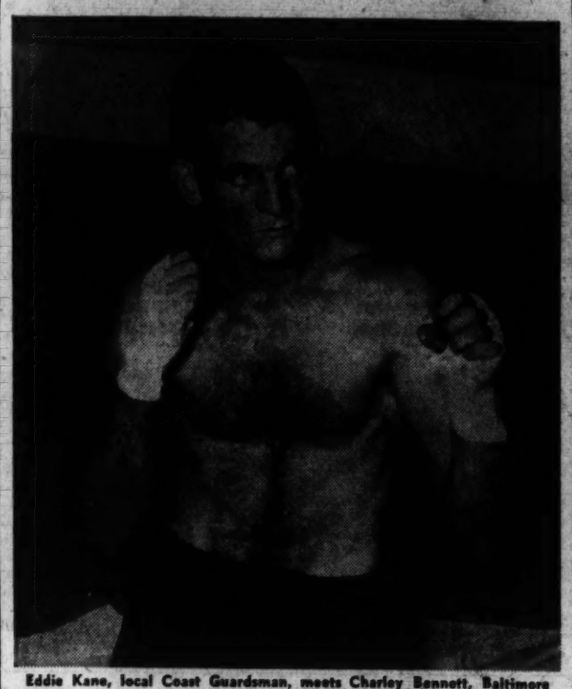
Harry Holiday was credited with two new marks—both in the back stroke. They were 0:57 for 100 yards and 2:22.9 for 200 meters.

Other records included:

National Junior Outdoor Championship Swimming Records—Men, 300-meter medley relay, 3:32.85, University of North Carolina (G. D. Hammond, J. C. Wildman, P. W. Mallison) at Tarboro, N. C., August 6.

American Swimming Records—Women, long course, 100 meters backstroke, 1:22.3, Evelyn Barbee, Goldsboro Swimming Association, at Tarboro, N. C., August 6. 200-meter breaststroke, 3:18.3, Peggy Pate, Goldsboro Swimming Association at Tarboro, N. C., August 7.

Oma in Debut Here Tomorrow at Arena



Eddie Kane, local Coast Guardsman, meets Charley Bennett, Baltimore Negro, who upset him recently at Griffith Stadium, in the six-round semifinal to the Lee Oma-Georgie Parks heavyweight bout at Turner's Arena. A bout with Nick Latsios, Bolling Field soldier, waits Kane should he get over his summer conqueror

Meets Georgie Parks in Feature Bout; Eddie Kane Faces Bennett in Semifinal

Lee Oma, a good looking New York heavyweight with a punch and prospects of getting somewhere in the nose bopping business, makes his local debut tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, meeting Georgie Parks, Washington negro, in the feature 10 rounder on the first card the House of Turner has presented in over a month.

With Gabe Menendez back in the saddle as matchmaker and working hand in hand with Promoter Joe Turner in presenting future fistic fusses, tomorrow's card may be the renaissance of the excellent cards this duo offered during 1940 and '41 before Menendez was called into the Army, from which he was recently honorably discharged.

Oma, who has twice defeated Parks in Baltimore matches, once by a kayo, is being groomed for a shot next month at Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's "duration champ" who only recently decisioned Lee Q. Murray, Oma's stablemate—a decision that was heartily booed by a Cleveland pro-Bivins crowd. Then, too, Menendez has offered Oma a shot here at Lee Savold either late in January or early in February, provided he gets over Parks.

Parks Packs Wicked Right

Parks, who has been training faithfully at the 12th st. Y. M. C. A., is ever dangerous what with a wicked right hand that could flatten an ox—if it connects. Oma, however, in scoring twice over Georgia, has demonstrated he can either take the punch or stay away from it, hence has been installed a 2-to-1 favorite.

Among Oma's recent kayo victims are Larry Scalone and Willie Thomas and only a couple of weeks ago he handily scored over Larry Lane, who boxed Parks to a draw here last month. Oma, who has been training at Stillman's gym, New York, reports today. Parks wound up his toil yesterday and was pronounced in his best shape by his pilot, Pete Sauer. Parks, confident of turning the tables on Oma, plans to demand that he be matched with Savold instead of Oma, should he be victorious.

Semiwindup Promising

The semiwindup may steal the show. Eddie Kane, local Coast Guardsman, will take on Charley Bennett, Baltimore Negro, over a six-round route. Kane, winner of 15 of 16 matches as a pro, was unceremoniously upset at Griffith Stadium in September by Bennett, who was performing in the role of a substitute for Nick Latsios, who failed to make the weight for Kane. Kane previously had defeated Bennett in Baltimore. He has been promised his long awaited shot at Latsios if he gets by Bennett this time. Should Bennett repeat, Matchmaker Menendez has promised him a shot at Latsios if Latsios is willing.

Three other six-rounders are booked which will bring together Walter Haefer vs. Jimmy Bell; Young Sloan vs. Charley Matthews, and Bee Bee Washington vs. Gene Brown.—AL. COSTELLO.

Every School Places Player On S.W. Eleven

Dallas, Dec. 4 (AP).—All-State in high school one year, All-Conference in college the next. That's the way Goble Bryant played football.

And that's just one of the unusual features of the All-Southwest Conference team selected by the Associated Press with the assistance of coaches, scouts and officials.

For the first time in many seasons every school is represented; for the first time in history two freshmen are on it. The first-year men both are from Texas A. and M.—Bryant, a line star, and Jim Hallmark, ace passer and runner.

FIRST TEAM:

Ends—Joe Parker, Texas; Abe Croft, S. M. U.

Tackle—Charles Malmberg, Rice; Clyde Flowers, T. C. U.

Guards—Goble Bryant, Texas A. and M.; Leon Pense, Arkansas.

Center—Billy Hale, T. C. U.

Backs—J. K. Calahan, Texas; Jim Hallmark, Texas A. and M.; Ralph Ellsworth, Texas; Joe Magliolo, Texas.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends—Marion Settlegast, Texas A and M.; Alton Baldwin, Arkansas.

Tackles—Marcel Greb, Texas; James Young, Arkansas.

Guards—Herb Turley, Texas and M.; Franklin Butler, Texas.

Center—Ed Cloud, S. M. U.

Backs—Ralph Park, Texas; Marion Flanagan, Texas A. and M.; Jim Lucas, T. C. U.; Stanley Turner, Texas A. and M.

Tigers' Zeb Eaton Released by Army

Detroit, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today that Pitcher Zeb Eaton, a farmhand who last played with Beaumont of the Texas League, had received a medical discharge from the Army and would seek a mound job next spring.

Eaton, whose home is in Cooleemee, N. C., won 8 and lost 15 for a seventh-place Beaumont team in 1941 before he entered the service. In the Army he played with the Camp Wolters (Tex.) nine. He is 23 years old and right-handed.

Maxie Berger To Appear on Ahearn Card

Maxie Berger, Canadian welterweight champion, makes his debut at Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night, December 13, when he meets an opponent to be named in a 10-round bout on the Liberty Athletic Club's show.

In another 10-round number, Billy Banks, local colored lightweight who lost a close decision to fast-rising Victor Creelman here last week, comes back against another opponent, now being selected.

Berger, recently released by the Canadian army, is preparing to make a determined bid for the world's welterweight championship. He has left the choice of his foeman for a week from tomorrow with Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Ahearn last night announced that he hoped to sign a good, tough opponent capable of bringing out Berger's hottest brand of competition.

It originally was intended to rematch Banks and Creelman on the approaching Liberty Club show, but this was made impossible due to a cut over Creelman's eye opened by the local boy last week. They probably will come back in a return bout after this cut has healed.

Heavyweights Go In Tourney Friday

Novice and senior heavyweights will bow into the picture at Uline Arena Friday night when the second round of the 10th annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament gets under way.

The weighing-in of and physical examinations for seniors is set for the Boxing Commission's offices Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock. At least 30 experienced boys are expected to qualify for this year's tournament.

Some of the boxers who may be included on Friday night's card and who are well known to local enthusiasts are: Nick Mancini, Pete's A. C.; Nick Mancini and Puggy King, Washington Boys' Club and Ray Hanbury, Apollo Athletic Club.

Grady, Ex-Major Star, Dies at Age of 73

Kennett Square, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP). Michael W. Grady, 73, a catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies in the late 1890's, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Keating.

During his major league career, he also played with Washington, New York and St. Louis teams. After his retirement he became associated with his brother, the late Thomas Grady, in a contracting concern.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

El Senor Gabriel Luis Arturo Faustino Evaristo Angel Juan DeSoto-Dominguez de l'Menendez, who conveniently answers to the simple moniker of "Gabe," thank goodness, starts back in business at the same old stand tomorrow night in the same old business.

Which is to say, Gabe Menendez is through with his hitch in the Army and is now making boxing matches for Promoter Joe Turner, just where he was before he donned khaki in the spring of 1942.

This is pretty good stuff, we think.

Gabe has ideas. Not scatter-brained ideas, but down-to-earth plans which should benefit boxing no little around this particular neck of the woods. As a matter of fact, he won't be working on a theory. He took over as matchmaker for Turner in the fall of 1940 and, by the simple process of mixing common sense with good judgment and a certain amount of vision, was a consistent money maker. Many a nice pot Menendez and Turner cut up on Gabe's say-so.

Turner himself will tell you he made more money when Gabe was making his matches than he ever did with anyone else, Goldie Ahearn included. And Ahearn, in case you haven't been reading the papers of late, has been doing okay for himself for the past nine or ten months.

Gabe's ideas are not fancy, but they always have been effective. He likes to bring along the local boys, build them up to the point where they develop into pretty fair sort of fighters, and then go after nationally known talent to meet them. Sometimes natural neighborhood rivalries crop up during the building-up process. So much the better. Gabe simply matches the neighborhood champions, and, usually turns away the fans.

Gabe plans no new or different tactics. He knows the fight game pretty thoroughly and has learned a lot in the 12 years he has been making matches. He's 32 now so you can see he started early and has learned a lot. He has made hundreds of important contacts, which are an important requisite—in fact, the most important phase of matchmaking. It stands to reason, if you can't pick up a phone or go to the nearest Western Union office and wire for a fighter you can't get a fight. And Gabe knows where, how and who to see and who to reach.

We think Gabe is going to do very well. Joe Turner is happy Gabe is back in business with him. We're confident Gabe is going to do all right by boxing, now that he's back, not only because of the above reasons but also, and most important, because the fellow is a good judge of fighters' styles which is why he is a pretty good matchmaker.

It looks like happier days have hit Turner's Arena.

JABS AND JOLTS—Sam (The Mumbler) Sobol sold his half interest in Tee Hubert to his erstwhile partner, John Carter, for $500, and immediately made a flying trip to his native Atlanta. . . . Hubert is the lad who kayoed John Garner in the now famous "dive" fight which couldn't be proved. . . . Now that "The Firm" has been dissolved, "The Mumbler" and Carter are "a-feuding" over the managership of another fighter. . . . "Bo" Bergman, manager of Frankie Wills and Billy Banks, visits Fort Myer, December 13, to see the man about a new khaki suit. . . . and Billy (El Kadir) Edwards, trainer for Wills and Banks, was accepted by Uncle Sam last week and will go into limited service shortly. . . . Fred Kirsch, who once made a living as a fight manager, is promoting the Duke Ellington concert at Uline Arena tomorrow night in a step up from jabbin' to jivin'. . . . Goldie Ahearn is toying with the idea of matching Al Hart, giant Army War College Negro soldier, and Joe Baksi, who recently whipped Herbert Marshall here and more recently kayoed Ruddy Walker in Baltimore. . . . and rival matchmaker Gabe Menendez is thinking of a Holman Williams-Tee Hubert scrap for the Joe Turner faction. . . . Bill Kavakos, owner and operator of Kavokas Grill, is seriously contemplating entering the fight promotional field and if he does, plans to use the Washington Softball Stadium, Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne., as a base of operations . . . the outdoor spot can be arranged to seat about 8000. . . . Should he decide to go, Kavakos plans to offer both professional and amateur bouts. . . . Frankie Mann, veteran promoter, is enjoying his happiest days at present. . . . he is arranging boxing shows for presentation at nearby Army camps, spending his own money and time and, of course, without remuneration . . . But, he says, the keep appreciation of the boys is worth more to him than any amount of money. . . . There's a fellow who deserves a big hand.

Redskins Seek Eastern Title Against Giants in New York

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

ies, but the big one, as the Georgia Tech product has scored 10 touchdowns in eight games, and only Don Hutson and Harry Clark can boast 10 six-pointers for the season.

Paschal has packed the ball 99 times in eight games in sharing the ball carrying with Ward Cuff, who sports a fancy 6.7 yards per try average.

The Giants have experience in Veterans Mel Hein, 13 years at center; Leland Shaffer, 9 years; Leemans and former Redskin Vic Carroll, 8 years; Cuff, Will Walls and others.

The Redskins carry a terrific edge in passing and pass receiving over the Giants. Leemans and one of Baugh's successors at Texas Christian, Emery Nix, handle the Giant passing with Paschal. Walls, who has been out with torn knee ligaments, and Frank Lietel are the most consistent receivers. O'Neal Adams, the 6-foot-6 end who beat the Redskins last year with a 66-yard run on an intercepted pass, is out with a broken jaw, suffered last week against the Dodgers.

Georgetown's Al Bloxis has been playing great ball for the Giants, but up and down the line the Redskins hold the edge on paper. The 'Skin forwards are bothered with assorted injuries, however, and were badly outplayed by the Eagles last week.

With only a fair day Baugh can take Luckman's place as the league's leading passer, as Sam needs to complete only 10 passes and keep his average above the .500 mark. Luckman's 28 touchdown passes for the season and his yardage mark seem beyond Baugh's reach, however, unless "Slinging" Sam duplicates Luckman's day against the Giants when the Bears won, 56-7.

Thoms 'Out of Danger'

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Bill Thoms, Chicago Blackhawk hockey player who has been critically ill after undergoing two operations for perforated stomach ulcers, was reported by hospital attendants to be "out of danger" today.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Leo's Brandy, 115 (Phelps) 12.60 6.20 5.00
Marcella K., 105 (Wesryn)..... 17.20 9.60
Valdina Zephyr, 109 (Givens)..... 7.40
Charge, Miss Marfa, Gold Tint, St. Jock, Be Sweet, Sly Gay, Castlebroom also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Merry March, 111 (Reeves) 5.20 3.60 2.20
Your Deep, 111 (Scurlock)..... 5.80 3.00
Damaskus, 106 (Kirkland)..... 3.00
Sunnip, Dark Cloud, For Freedom also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.40.

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Spare Man, 115 (Haas)..... 5.40 5.20 3.40
War Reward, 106 (Snelling)... 33.00 5.80
†Gusher, 110 (Givens)..... 2.80
†Perfect Rhyme, Eugene, Topic, Hard Twist, Toonerville also ran. Time, 1:13¾.
†E. F. Whitaker entry.

4—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Gay Kit, 120 (Whiting)..... 3.00 2.60 2.20
Captain Eddie, 12 (Givens)..... 5.40 2.80
My Gate, 115 (Burns)..... 2.80
Leo's Girl, Arnel, Easy Quero, High Harp also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $2000 added; all ages; handicap.
Saito, 111 (Jemas)..... 9.40 5.60 3.40
Frank's Boy, 115 (Scurlock)..... 4.00 2.40
Chipsmink, 113 (Strange)..... 2.80
Take Away, Rurales, Samborombon, Desalue also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Ted O., 113 (Givens)..... 14.60 6.80 3.80
Mentum, 114 (Balaski)..... 4.00 2.80
Spalpeen, 111 (Haslett)..... 2.80
Fair Player, Riposte, Milk Punch, Prefer Transit, High Talent also ran. Time, 1:47.

7—1-70; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Count Maurice, 108 (Haslett) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Hi Duke, 113 (Balaski)..... 4.40 3.00
Dark Stream, 113 (Reeves)..... 3.80
Florian, Good Play, Tomoca, Busy Josie also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Patriot, 114 (Burns)..... 5.80 3.60 4.00
Peppycock, 103 (Haslett)..... 13.80 7.80
Ticky Otis, 111 (Whiting)..... 2.60
Rolling Ball, Poet Laureate, Franco Saxon, Helen's Boy, Replication, Pelsun also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Charles Town

Results

1—About 4½; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.
Royal Ink, 106 (Floris).. 31.20 11.00 11.40
Flick, 114 (Lafitte)..... 4.80 2.80
Buttermaa, 114 (Austin)..... 15.40
Sunarian, Dress Rock, Grand Lady, Clocks, Oomph also ran. Time, 0:49⅘.

2—About ⅞; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.
Well Allright, 119 (C.Kirk) 2.80 2.40 2.20
Running Cedar, 116 (Sheaffer).. 2.80 2.60
Baby Dorie, 109 (Robertson)..... 6.80
Swish, Not Yet, Feetomar, Certain Party, Updo also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

3—About ⅞; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.
Favilion, 114 (Robertson). 5.20 4.20 3.20
Supper Show, 116 (Garrett).... 3.60 2.40
Freds First, 115 (Austin)..... 4.60
Letitia S., Miss Carlie, Merciless, Wintime, Miss Rippon also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

4—6½; $6500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bob Junior, 118 (Grant).. 24.40 6.60 3.80
Chance Tea, 115 (Bush)..... 3.20 2.40
Sally of Erin, 110 (Hardy)..... 2.80
Accrington, Fast Light, Strumming, Lens Girl, Incentor also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cumshaw, 113 (Tammaro).. 5.20 3.20 2.60
Darby Dallas, 118 (C.Kirk)..... 6.20 3.60
Charmful, 110 (Ruderi)..... 2.80
Gradatim, Free Born, Strana, Marandan, Bird Lady also ran. Time, 1:21.

6—About 4½; $700; allowances.
Miss Ethel, 121 (C.Kirk).... 3.00 2.20 2.20
Top Transit, 122 (Grant)..... 2.20 2.20
Mervyn Leroy, 116 (Wheler)..... 2.20
Childe, Black Slave, Mr. Tony, Ecomint

7—1⅛; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Robert E. Lee, 113 (Sh'fer) 41.20 10.00 5.00
Dulie, 113 (Hernandez)..... 3.40 2.00
Van Tryst, 106 (Pannell)..... 2.00
Rough Mac, Baby Boy, Big Jack, Breeze also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Five O Four, 111 (Fannell) 13.40 7.80 5.40
Inmate, 114 (Bracciale)..... 19.60 9.20
Worthowaiting, 110 (Tammaro)..... 3.40
Port Melody, Idle Night, Mesquel, Who Reigh, Allemeid also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

Bisons Purchase Pitcher Jefffcoat

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons of the International League today announced the acquisition of Pitcher George Jeffcoat from the Indianapolis Indians in a trade for shortstop Pat McNair and an undisclosed sum of cash.

McNair, playing his first season with the Bisons in 1942, batted only .190, hitting 12 doubles, a triple and a home run. He came to Buffalo from the Jamestown Falcons of the Class D Pony League.

Jeffcoat, formerly with the Boston Braves, won six and lost 10 for Indianapolis last year. The previous year he won 13 and lost 12 for Nashville in the Southern Association.

Simon, Johnston Suit Settled Out of Court

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—A suit for $10,000 brought by Abe Simon, heavyweight boxer, against James J. Johnston, his former manager, has been settled out of court, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora announced. Simon claimed the money was due him from his bout with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in March, 1942.

TODAY
1:55 P. M.
REDSKINS
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Remember, auto service work is *daytime* work the year around. Auto service work is *interesting* work—free from monotonous routine. And you'll have a chance to specialize in your favorite field—on engine, chassis, electrical and radio, brakes, or body work.

FREE TRAINING
Our service men have the advantage of a factory-engineered course of continuous training, to help them advance into higher-paying jobs. This includes practical instruction on Hydra-Matic Drive, the coming type of transmission for post-war cars.

POST-WAR FUTURE
Start your peacetime career now in one of these *essential* wartime jobs. Get in this field that is wide open for advancement now, and you'll be in a line of business that will be *bigger* after the war. For we're going to need more experienced mechanics than ever after Victory when driving restrictions are lifted. See us today.

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MANN MOTORS, INC., 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

5 Bainbridge Stars on All Mid-Atlantic Club

Looking Ahead

Jack Coombs Says Baseball Talent Good

Atlanta, Dec. 4 (AP).—Don't fret about the vanishing American ball player. He isn't.

In fact, says John Wesley Coombs, Duke University's 60-year-old baseball coach, player talent today is just as good as it ever was—and it still is coming from the rural small towns.

Veteran of 14 years pitching in the big leagues, and 24 years as a collegiate coach, Coombs has sent scores of promising players into organized baseball. Many of them, like Bill Werber, Eric Tipton, Harold Wagner, Crash Davis and Chubby Dean, have made good under the big top.

"You don't find many of your really good players in big cities," says Coombs. "High schools are concentrating on football. But in the small country towns, where they have no football, you'll find promising boys. They're playing baseball and basketball—and basketball helps develop a baseball player by giving him balance."

Coombs carries 60 players on his varsity squad at Duke, and sends half that many into the field for each of Duke's 30 or more games. Big-league scouts make Durham a stop-off place each season, en route home from Florida's training camps, to see Duke against collegiate opponents. Many a graduate has signed for pro ball as a result.

Scarcest baseball commodity, says Coombs, is a good catcher. "You just don't find 'em. I don't know why."

A majority of the players he has sent recently into organized baseball are now at war. Their chances of resuming the game? Coombs shrugs.

"It's hard to say. They'll be in good physical condition—but Army work may have tightened their shoulder muscles."

Cross-Country Runs Today

Twenty runners will compete in the tenth annual District AAU four-mile cross country championships at Rock Creek Golf Course at noon today. Pvt. Thomas Crane, Catholic U. harrier who finished third in the 10,000 meter cross country at Baltimore Thanksgiving, is favored, with R. M. Bauer and Don Heinicke considered chief competitors.

George Shorb, District track and field star, is deemed a dark horse, as are a couple of runners from Wilson and Eastern High schools.

4 Eastern Players Gain All-America Picked by N.Y. Sun

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Four Eastern players gained places on the New York Sun's 1943 All-America football team, announced today.

It is the first time in recent years that the area has been so honored on the Sun's selections and the newspaper attributed it "to the havoc done to the Pacific Coast and Southwest schedules by the war."

The first team:

Ends—Pete Pihos of Indiana and John Monohan of Dartmouth.

Tackles—Art McCaffrey, College of Pacific, and George Connor of Holy Cross.

Guards—John Steber of Georgia Tech and Charles Milner of Duke.

Center—Jack Martin, Navy.

Backs—Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, at quarter; Creighton Miller of Notre Dame and Robert Odell of Pennsylvania at the halves; Bill Daley of Michigan at full.

Smokies Get Pitcher

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP).—President Edgar Allen of the Southern Association Knoxville Smokies today announced the purchase of Bill Thomas, right-handed pitcher, from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League. Purchase price was not revealed.

Cage Games Today

Henrich Basketball League games at Henrich gym today:

3 p. m.—Gallaudet College vs. Camp Springs Air Base.

3 p. m.—FBI vs. D. C. Silents.

4 p. m.—Marines vs. Conklyn Florists.

6:30 p. m.—Schells Cafe vs. United Typewriters (girls' game).

7:30 p. m.—Weather Inf., War Dept. vs. Perrusos Cafe.

8:30 p. m.—Engineer Research Corp. vs. Jacobsen Florists.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Buffalo, 3; Hershey, 2 (tie).
Pittsburgh, 4; Providence, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 11; New York, 4.
Montreal, 8; Detroit, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Boston, 4; New Haven, 2.

N. C. Elevens Gain Other Six Places

By Barton Pattie

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station, undefeated on the gridiron this season and possessing a roster which reads like a page out of football's Who's Who, won five berths on a Mid-Atlantic All-Service eleven selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers of the area.

Other positions on the honor squad went to North Carolina establishments. The Camp Lejeune Marines, who gave Bainbridge its toughest battle of the season, placed three, Camp Davis two and the Chapel Hill Preflight Cloudbusters one.

The Starting Line-up

Here is the starting lineup agreed upon by the experts if they had their pick of service athletes in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina:

Ends—Howard (Red) Hickey, Bainbridge, and Bob Fitch, Camp Lejeune.

Tackles—John Mellus, Camp Davis, and Phil Ragazzo, Bainbridge.

Guards — Garrard Ramsey, Bainbridge, and Chuck Drulis, Camp Lejeune.

Center — Joe Sabasteanski, Camp Lejeune.

Backs—Charlie Justice, Bainbridge; Cecil Hare, N. C. Preflight; Harvey Johnson, Bainbridge, and Norm Standlee, Camp Davis.

Each of the men named to the honor team has a brilliant college or college-professional background with one exception. That exception is Charlie Justice, an amazing football prodigy fresh out of Asheville, N. C., High, who got the nod for the all-star backfield over such nationally known veterans as Bill DeCorrevont, the former Northwestern ace, and Don Durdan, Oregon State's Rose Bowl flash, both members of the Bainbridge squad this year.

Two of the 160-pound Justice's backfield mates are ex-pros, Hare having been blocking back for the Washington Redskins and Standlee, the former Stanford U star, a fullback for the Chicago Bears. Johnson played for William and Mary's Southern Confernce champions last season.

Average Over 200 Pounds

The forward wall, averaging well over 200 pounds, includes four former pros and a 1942 college All-American.

The ex-National League players are Hickey of Arkansas U and the Cleveland Rams; Drulis of Temple and the Chicago Bears; Mellus of Villanova and the Giants, and Ragazzo of Western Reserve and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ramsey, midget of the line at 195 pounds, was All-American guard at W. and M. last season; Sabasteanski played for Fordham in the Cotton and Sugar Bowls, and Fitch was Minnesota's end two seasons ago.

A coach with the Mid-Atlantic service players at his disposal would have no worries about reserves.

In addition to Decorrevont and Durban, backs available include Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg of Tulane and the N. C. Navy Preflight; Lee Hutton, Hendrix College and Richmond Air Base; Charlie Trippi, U. of Georgia and Greensboro BTC Tech-Hawks; Milliard Cheatham, Auburn and Bainbridge, and James (King) Cotton, former quarterback for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pitt Steelers, now at Lejeune.

Standout Linemen

Among the standout linemen are George Murphy, Camp Lejeune, Notre Dame captain last year, at end; Larry Sullivan, Lejeune, tackle, who also played for the South Bend Irish last season; Stan Radjunas, Fort Monroe, 200-pound Morehead (Ky.) Teachers guard; Louis Sossamon, Bainbridge, second All-American center at U. of South Carolina in 1942; Stan Erickson, Lejeune, Georgetown's Orange Bowl center; Len Akin, Bainbridge field captain and guard, ex-Chicago Bears, and Frank Vannoy, Camp Davis center, who played for the Texas A. & M. Frosh.

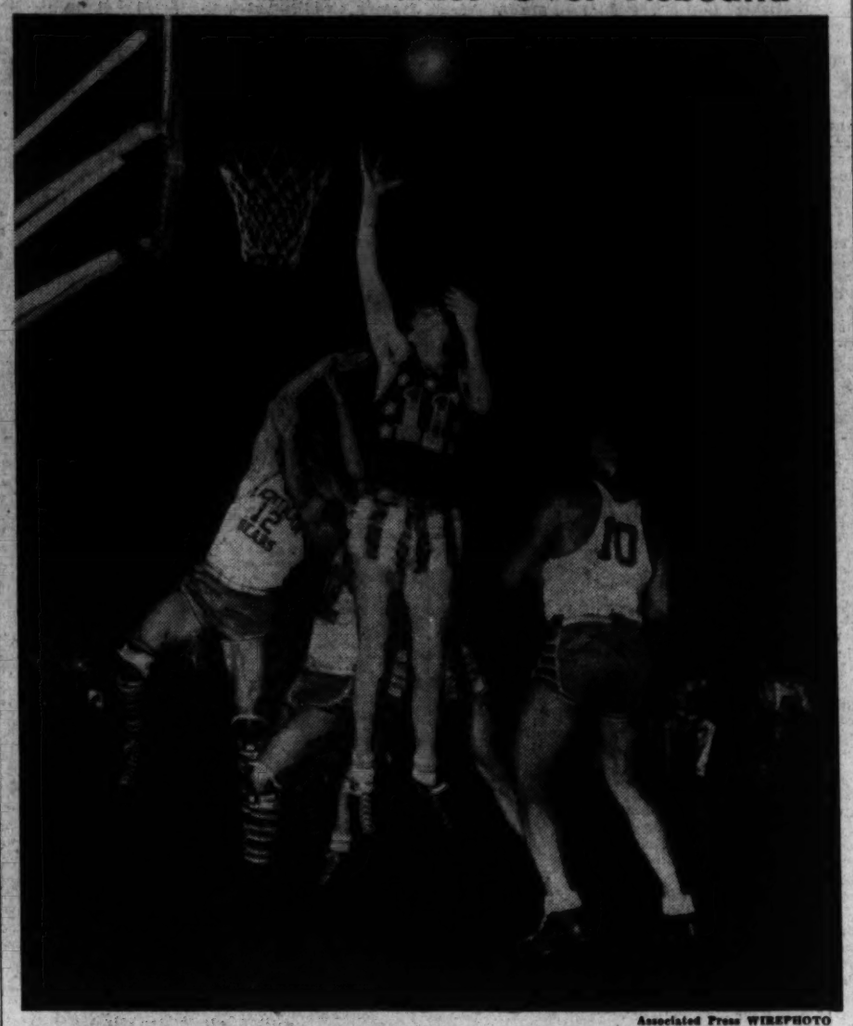
Alex Kampouris Bought by Brewers

Milwaukee, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers today announced the purchase of Second Baseman Alex Kampouris from San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Kampouris batted .207 in 51 games for the Senators last year. His home is at Sacramento, Calif.

The Brewers also announced the sale of Pitcher Henry (Prince) Oana to Buffalo of the International League for an unspecified amount. Oana spent part of last season with the Detroit Tigers, but finished the year with Milwaukee. No players were involved in the deal, the Brewer management said.

All-Star Center Takes Over Rebound



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harry Boykoff, 6-foot 9-inch former center for St. John's, Long Island, played that role as usual Friday night as the College All-Stars defeated the Washington Bears, 35-31, before 23,825 fans in Chicago Stadium. Here he takes a shot off the backboard as Washington's Johnny Isaacs (12) tries for the ball.

Hampton Rips Florida A. & M. For 39-0 Score

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—Hampton Institute of Virginia took to the air here this afternoon to wallop Florida A. & M. of Tallahassee, 39 to 0, in the annual Orange Blossom football game, before more than 2500.

Sparked by left halfback Tom Cassey, Hampton displayed too much speed and finesse for the young Rattlers from Tallahassee. The Florida line was consistently good, but Cassey's dashes around end, George Watkins' passing and the receiving of Bob Mann made the difference in favor of the Virginians.

Hampton scored in every quarter, making single touchdowns in the first and third periods and two each in the second and fourth. Wesley Carter converted from placement on three of his six tries after touchdown.

The first score came on a 31-yard Watkins to Mann pass in the opening quarter. Horace Dismond smashed over for the next tally from the four after a pass had put him in range. The third score resulted from another Watkins pass, Cassey taking the ball behind the goal for a 10-yard gain.

Dismond intercepted a Florida pass in the third quarter and ran 20 yards to score. Cassey scored twice in the final period after getting close to the goal on long end runs.

Short's Record Approved by AAU

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Hugh Short's indoor record of 1:10.2 for the 600-yard run, set by the Georgetown University speedster February 6 at New York, was one of the many American track and field marks accepted today by the American Amateur Union at its fifty-ninth annual session.

Memphis Gets Rebel

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Knoxville Smokies have traded Infielder Frank Piet to the St. Paul club of the American Association for Outfielder Art Rebel. Smokies' President Edgar Allen announced today.

Chattanooga Lookouts Back In '44, Griff Says

The Lookout Baseball Club will return to Chattanooga next spring, Clark Griffith, owner of the franchise, announced here tonight.

The Lookouts left Chattanooga at midseason last summer due to lack of support at the box office at Chattanooga and played the rest of the schedule with Montgomery, Ala., as its home city. Within the past two weeks a swelling number of Chattanooga organizations and individuals joined in an appeal to Owner Griffith to return, pledging support, the Associated Press reported.

"It gives me great personal satisfaction to announce that the Chattanooga Lookouts will play baseball in Chattanooga this season," Griffith wired Joe Engle, president of the ball club, tonight.

Latest to join the mayor, chamber of commerce, civic clubs and individuals in requesting the return of the club was Col. Howard Clark 2d, commanding officer at nearby Fort Oglethorpe, who wired Griffith:

"Regard resumption of organized baseball in Chattanooga in 1944 as an extremely important factor in the welfare and recreation of thousands of the armed services in this area."

Dick Todd Named 'Most Valuable'

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Iowa Seahawks, whose only loss in a 10-game football schedule was a 14-13 defeat by Notre Dame, today named six Irish players to their all-opponents' eleven.

The team:

Ends—Yonakor (Notre Dame), Goldman (Camp Grant).

Tackles—White (Notre Dame), Mitchell (Minnesota).

Guards—Filley (Notre Dame), Liddy (Iowa).

Center—Coleman (Notre Dame).

Backs—Lujack (Notre Dame), Bray (Illinois), Miller (Notre Dame), Clatt (Camp Grant).

The Seahawks chose Halfback Dick Todd and Center Vince Banonis as their own most valuable players.

Lions Tackle Trojans for Negro Crown

Washington's untied, undefeated U St. Lions go after their tenth consecutive victory and the world's Negro professional football championship simultaneously today when they meet the powerful Harrisburg (Pa.) Trojan at 2 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

A crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 is expected.

The visitors boast two of the greatest backs in Negro football in their "Special Delivery" touchdown twins, Lawrence (Lunch) Atwell and Sammy Greene. "Wee Willie" Moon, a combination end and fullback, and Capt. Vincent Whiting, a center, also are key men of the favored invaders.

Coach Harry Graves' Lions have compiled a record of 17 victories, 2 defeats and a tie since 1941. They enjoyed an undefeated, untied season in 1941; won 4 games, lost 2 and tied 1 last season, and have swept 5 in a row this year.

Sergt. "Red" Briscoe of Camp Holabird, Md., rejoins his old mates today, and will be teamed with Mose Ford at the starting halves. Harvey Banks, former Howard University ace, opens at quarterback, and Charley "Buck" Perry at fullback.

The Lions' starting line finds Capt. "Sodie" White at center; Ed Tillman and Both White, ends; Big Hughes and Ted Bolding, tackles, and Sam Stovall and Linwood "Bear" Jackson at guards.

Between halves of today's game the uniform and football equipment of the late Lieut. Wilmeth Sidat-Singh of the Army Air Corps, formerly of Syracuse University and the Lions, will be auctioned off. The receipts will be donated to the Cosmos Branch of the AWVS for its canteen fund. Sidat-Singh was killed in an airplane accident some months ago.

Leafs Bury Rangers

Toronto, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs raced through the New York Rangers almost at will tonight for an 11-4 victory which lifted them into sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League standings.

Hardy Pearce, De Correvont To Address Touchdown Club

One of the outstanding treats of 1943 awaits members of the Touchdown Club Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock when twin speakers address their weekly luncheon.

Bill DeCorrevont, one of the greatest schoolboy backs of all time while at Austin High School, Chicago, and later a sensation at Northwestern University, and Lieut. (j. g.) Hardy L. Pearce, Athletic Officer at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., will jointly address the gathering.

DeCorrevont was the backfield ace of the untied, undefeated Bainbridge Commodores, one of the strongest service football teams in the United States this season. Lieutenant Pearce, formerly a football star at George Washington University and Director of Physical Education of District High Schools before going into the service, is one of the best liked and most respected sports figures in Washington's history.

BILL DECORREVONT

Wm. Cox Still Barred From Pro Baseball

COX, from Page 1.

alike because of the sudden plea that caused a reopening of a case closed two weeks ago, and because of Cox's reason for asking withdrawal of the Commissioner's ruling banishing him forever for alleged violation of one of the iron-fisted rules in the book—betting.

Throughout the day, Cox's brief one-year stay in baseball was traced by witnesses—how a lumber company executive, he became president and controlling stockholder a year ago; how he fired Harris in July, replacing him with fat Freddy Fitzsimmons; how in Augusta he denied to Landis that he had ever done any betting; how he conceived his plan to test the loyalty of an associate on the ball club by telling him he had bet and then waiting to see if the same word got back to him from another source; how on November 3 and 6, he reversed his field before Landis and admitted making the 15 to 20 bets of from $25 to $100 each early in the season, before he was acquainted with baseball's law against it, and finally, how on November 23 he resigned, was barred by Landis, sold his stock to R. R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., and R. R. M. Carpenter, jr., was elected president of the club.

Letter in Testimony

Presenting his case, Cox introduced a letter he wrote to a friend, William D. Miller, contractor, in Caracas, Venezuela, in October revealing his "smoking out plan." And in his own testimony, Cox explained that when he was barred from baseball, he had already resigned from the Phils anyway, so he decided to let the "whole matter drop" and not ask for a rehearing.

"Then," explained Attorney Stryker, "he read articles linking his name with gangsters and racketeers—men he did not even know. Now he is asking to be exonerated from a charge of gambling which he unwittingly brought on himself, so that his reputation may be rehabilitated. I say to you, Judge Landis, and the whole baseball world, I defy his worst enemy to come before you and testify Mr. Cox bet on baseball."

Cox, himself, said so far as baseball was concerned the only wagers he made were things like "cigars, cigarettes, dinners, luncheon, a hat on batting averages and how well the Phils would finish in National League standings. He added, also, that he had made two cash bets—of $5 and $1—on the season standings of his club, but never bet on a game.

Friend Suggested He Resign

And late in the day, there was the testimony of Alexander, a lifelong friend of Cox and now a $2500 stockholder in the Phils. He said that on October 13 he suggested that Cox resign as president, and on October 15, he appeared before the club's directors with a series of "charges" alleging "mismanagement" by Cox in various instances, among them buying and handling of ball players. Alexander, too, testified that three times, from last May 20 on, Cox told him he had won money betting on games, once saying he won $800, because Alexander quoted his employer, "the price was against the Phillies in New York."

This Cox flatly denied, and his attorney, Lloyd Paul Stryker, summoned Jimmy Hagen, the club's traveling secretary, and Dorothy Massy, Cox's personal secretary, who testified they knew of no betting by Cox, nor had either ever placed a bet for him, they said. Miss Massy said she had placed some bets for Harold Henry, vice president of one of the lumber companies with which Cox is associated, and Henry substantiated that.

But Bucky Harris, called by Landis to the stand personally, testified otherwise concerning an occasion on which he said both Hagen and Miss Massy were present.

Report on Odds

"Jimmy and I went to Cox's office to see Miss Massy," he said. "When she completed some detail work I came about, she said, 'Excuse me, Bucky, I want to make a phone call and get the odds on the game.' When she hung up, I asked her, 'What are the odds?' and she replied, '13-5 Brooklyn.'

"'Do you mean to tell me Mr. Cox is betting on baseball?' I asked her. She looked startled, then replied, 'Why, I thought you knew that; I have to keep a book on that.' I told her, 'If Judge Landis ever knows that, it will be the end of Mr. Cox.'"

Fourteenth for Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 4 (AP).—Led by Jerry Heffernan with four goals and an assist, Montreal's Canadiens rode to an 8-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings tonight, chalking up their fourteenth game without loss before 12,000 fans.

Buchanan vs. Hornets

Buchanan A. C. will meet the Green Hornet eleven today at 1 p. m. at Fairlawn Field, Anacostia.

Blasts Boss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nathan Alexander, Phillies employe, who testified before Commissioner Landies yesterday that William D. Cox, ousted Phillies president, had told him of betting on the Phillies on two occasions.

Post to Present Players Footballs

All members of The Washington Post's All District High Schools first team will receive miniature golden footballs commemorating their choice as the outstanding interhigh gridiron warriors of 1943. The footballs will bear the inscription "The Washington Post All-Interhigh Football Team, 1943." The footballs will be sent to coaches at each school for presentation.

Mid-Atlantic All-Service Team

Pos.	Name and Service Unit	weight	height	Last played
E	Howard Hickey, Bainbridge Navy	200	6-2	Cleveland Rams
T	John Mellus, Camp Davis	210	6-0	N. Y. Giants
G	Garrard Ramsey, Bainbridge Navy	195	6-1	Wm. and Mary
C	Joe Sabasteanski, Camp Lejeune	205	6-0	Fordham
G	Chuck Drulis, Camp Lejeune	215	5-11	Chicago Bears
T	Phil Ragazzo, Bainbridge Navy	220	6-2	Philadelphia Eagles
E	Bob Fitch, Camp Lejeune	210	6-2	Minnesota
B	Charlie Justice, Bainbridge Navy	160	5-9	Asheville (N. C.) High
B	Cecil Hare, N. C. Preflight	195	5-10	Washington Redskins
B	Harvey Johnson, Bainbridge Navy	190	6-0	Wm. and Mary
B	Norm Standlee, Camp Davis	225	6-1	Chicago Bears

Second team—Ends, Joe Nessing, Camp Davis, and George Murphy, Camp Lejeune; tackles, Larry Sullivan, Camp Lejeune, and Elwood Gerber, Bainbridge; guards, Stan Radjunas, Fort Monroe, and Stan Frickson, Lejeune; center, Louis Sossamon, Bainbridge; backs, Bill Decorrevont, Bainbridge; Lee Hutto, Richmond Air Base; Charlie Trippi, Greensboro BTC, and Hilliard Cheatham, Bainbridge.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 4.—We've seen some real sucker bettors in our time, having been a hanger-on around the horseparks and prize rings. But the most outlandish betting we've ever heard of is the current rash of wagering that the war in Europe will be over by the end of this year.

CONSIDINE

There are moonbeamy loogans now at large who actually will give you odds of 3 to 1 that Germany is so close to collapse that the next month will see it giving off a national kamerad.

We haven't checked up on our Dun and Bradstreet lately but one of the largest industries in the United States must be the rose colored glass monopoly. We win a sand bar 3200 miles from Tokyo with casualties amounting to 80 per cent of the highly trained attacking force, and then like to feel that Tojo has taken to the storm cellars to read "How to Win Friends and Influence People." We inch ahead bravely in Italy, with 1200 miles to go to Berlin and the imponderable barrier of the Alps in between, and hail the inch gained.

There is no such optimism among the boys who are doing the fighting and the dying. Those who have seen action and those who are trained enough to know what to expect can tell you that Germany has a tremendous amount of fight left in her—and that our home front must quit relaxing every time a whistle stop is captured.

If there is one feeling the writer got from mixing with a lot of soldiers this past year—in England and around the hospitals where the wounded from Africa, Sicily and Italy are—it is this: That we're in this war up to our waist and we'll be up to our armpits before it's over. It's a fearful, indescribable struggle that still could turn out in favor of the other side. We've got to keep plugging, keep punching, as if our necks depended on giving the job everything we've got. As, indeed, they do.

The Anglo-American bombings of Germany are a great factor in the war. They'll shorten it. But Germany is a long, long way from being bombed out of the war. As far as we know an airplane has never won physical possession of an inch of land. The guys with the guns on their shoulders still have to march in. If Berlin is wiped out there is nothing to stop the Germans from moving their headquarters somewhere else. Russia did. And England was ready to do so.

The exchanged American prisoners I talked to a month or so ago in Liverpool were of the opinion that the German people, like the English, have been maddened by the bombings instead of brought to their knees begging mercy. Little Sergt. Benny Spring, former jockey, described vividly how a mob of citizens—white collar workers and housewives—chased after him and other shot-down American aviators. The cursing women kicked and scratched their way through the German soldiers guarding the Americans and spit in our boys' faces, or raced at them with cups of scalding coffee and flung it at their heads.

They're grievously sore, just as you would be if your homes were bombed to bits and your kids killed. They forget that they started it; that what they did to Rotterdam, Warsaw, London, Coventry, Plymouth, Liverpool, Lidice and all the other places will constitute black pages in history as long as there is history. All the Germans know now is that they must beat those bombers that come over their land. You should talk to some of our Fortress boys and let them tell you how those German fighter pilots fight. Fanatics.

You can see how a bum like Goebbels can capitalize on this wave of anger. He can fan it into a blaze of determination to fight and produce more tools of war. And if there's any inclination on the part of the Germans to turn on their rulers and blame them for starting this sorry business, then there is always Himmler—with a million armed gorillas to enforce his rules. Coerced by a knife in his back, the German home fronter still could be tough for us.

It should be borne in mind constantly that in what assuredly is the most important theater of the war in Europe, the new western front, not an Allied man has marched. The English Channel is so narrow that a girl once swam across it. But no army has crossed it, coming this way, since 1066. Hitler didn't feel tough enough to cross it when England stood alone—with all of her armor left on Dunkirk's beach—and he had Russia and a fresh, truculent Italy to help him cross it.

Five Coolidge Players Make Post's All-High Honor Teams

HIGH, from Page 1.

standing at the end of the interhigh series, for Tech, which lost a tie playoff to Wilson for second place, was third in the number of players making the team, with two on the first and one on the second. Next in line in the standings and number of players was Roosevelt with one man on the first team and one on the second. Western also had one on the first and two on the second. Central had one man on the first team, Eastern had two on the second and Anacostia had a man on the second.

Coolidge players also were in for top spot numerically in the honorable mention category with four men. Tech, Eastern, Western, Roosevelt and Central had three each. Anacostia had two players honorably mentioned, Wilson one.

Adding still more prestige for the Colts was the fact that their passing combination, John Shullenberger and Addie Bassin, received the largest number of votes for backfield men.

The coaches pointed out that their selections did not coincide exactly with the District players selected in a recent all-high poll that included northern Virginia schools. The votes of the out-of-town coaches accounted for the discrepancy, they said.

Here are the boys who made The Post's first team:

Bill Tanney, 17-year-old senior at Wilson, was outstanding as a defensive end and also was a frequent target for Wilson Backs Stuart Brown and Russell Keith—a target which usually was hit. He played an especially effective game against Tech in the tie playoff.

Ernie Bertolini, Tech senior, also 17, would be the perfect complement for Tanney at the other end of a line. He probably made more tackles for the Trainers than anyone on the Tech forward wall and was tops as a receiver for Stan Fant's passes.

Ed Rowzee and Ray Krause, tackles for Coolidge and Western, respectively, have a lot in common. Both are juniors, both are 16 and they are the two heaviest men on interhigh teams. Ed weighs 230, Ray 220 and both are fairly fast for their size. Opposing lines that bumped into them found "forward wall" an effective description for their positions.

Despite the higher vote cast for Ray Harrison of Coolidge, for the guard position, it's really a toss-up between him and Gordon O'Neill of Wilson. Both play smart football and seldom were either mousetrapped. Hard tackles were their specialty.

Allan Rector, 185-pound Central senior, looks like a center and is as good as he looks. His ball passing was accurately competent and he usually plowed the hole for the backfield men on line bucks. He was one of Central's most consistent tacklers.

For a high school football player, Tech's Stanley Fant showed positive genius when it came to calling the plays from his quarterback position. Tech's T-formation called for more expert direction than the plays of any other ball club in the city, and Fant's improvement in that line was apparent as the season progressed. In addition, the 17-year-old senior runs well and passes accurately.

If an outstanding backfield man in all lines had been named, it probably would have been Coolidge's John Shullenbarger. About his passing there is no need to comment, and it has overshadowed his running and kicking. In the former he improved immeasurably toward the end of the season as a game foot healed. And the fact that he could run as well as pass brought confusion to the ranks of opponents. As a kicker John probably would take a back seat only to Wilson's Pearce Godfrey and Tech's Eugene Emsweller.

Addie Bassin of Coolidge probably is the most written about back this season, and the adjective "Swivel-hipped" is a deserved one when it applies to him, for his broken field running has gained a whale of a lot of ground for Coolidge — yards that you wouldn't expect him to make against all the opposition players in front of him—and yards which meant a lot when added up. He was Shullenbarger's principal pass receiver and was able to cause a lot of other passes to be good by attracting attention to himself.

When Roosevelt High lost to Coolidge, it wasn't the fault of Irving Morris. The 190-pound fullback was a one-man ball club at Griffith Stadium that night. It's no reflection against the Rider line to say that Coolidge continually broke through and got to Morris whenever it did get to him, and it was Morris who got to the Coolidge backs most often. As a blocking back he probably has no peer in the league.

'Rebel' League Receives Cold Reception Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington building and loan executives gave a cool reception yesterday to announcement of the formation of a new 'National Savings and Loan League.'

A group of dissident loan executives said yesterday that they had seceded from the United States Savings and Loan League and set up a separate organization which they said would strive for 'better relations with various governmental agencies.'

C. E. Kefauver, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, said last night that "I personally support the old established league." He said that the local delegation at the recent Chicago war conference of the league all seemed unsympathetic toward the rebel group.

"In every large organization," said Mr. Kefauver, "there are always a few malcontents who threaten to break away. As far as I know, virtually every Washington loan executive is dead opposed to the new offshoot."

John F. Scott of St. Paul, Minn., president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, said in a statement that "the announced secession of a group from our league will in no way alter the established policies of the U. S. Savings and Loan League."

His group's policy, he added, was opposition to Federal public housing.

In the announcement of the formation of the National Savings and Loan League, it was stated that S. H. Bever of Forth Worth, Tex., had been named first president. Bever was quoted as saying:

"The dissenting members of the old league feel that antagonism exists between it and the governmental agencies with whom the associations themselves desire to work in harmony. Associations must have better representation in Washington and must cooperate with the instrumentalities of Government. . . ."

Other officers of the new organization include Arthur G. Erdmann of Chicago, vice president; George M. Eason of Los Angeles, second vice president, and Herbert F. Taylor of Boston, secretary-treasurer.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Stores' Orders Rise Sharply

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that outstanding orders of department stores in the region were up 123 per cent in October over the comparable month in 1942.

Highest percentage rise in outstanding orders was noted in Baltimore, where it was 146. Orders of Washington stores were 125 per cent heavier during the month.

Collections in charge accounts continued to show improvement both in Washington and the region. Locally, 61 per cent of accounts due on October 1 were paid during the month, as compared with 59 per cent collections in the same 1942 month.

Reminder to Buy Bonds

The Riggs National Bank has enclosed in its December statements a novel Christmas card suggesting that War Bonds be bought at the bank for use as Christmas gifts. The bank sent out 42,000 of these enclosures.

Underwriters to Hear Myrick

Julian S. Myrick, second vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, will address a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the Willard Hotel Thursday. Mr. Myrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of Life Underwriters, has served as president of both the New York State Life Underwriters Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Western Union Promotions

Western Union Telegraph Co. announced yesterday the appointment of A. Kyle Mitchell as company superintendent at Washington, D. C., in charge of the commercial department. He succeeds Theodore B. Gittings who was promoted to the position of assistant vice president with headquarters at Washington.

Weston Net Rises

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Weston Electric Instrument Corp., today reported net profit, after reserves, for the nine months ended September 30 was $549,625 equal to $3.42 a share, compared with $501,951 or $3.12 a share for 1942 period.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	50	
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	
D-C Paper Mills 5s, 1946	20	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	90	91
Mayflower H 5s, 1950 ex-stk	99¼	102
Mayflower H 5s, 1950, ws	145	
Natl Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	97¾	
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	61	
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	
Wash Prop 7s, 1952	90	93¼
STOCKS		
Amer Co pf	64	
Amer Co com	17	
Anacostia Bank	175	
Barber & Ross pf	80	
Barber & Ross com	16	
City Bank	20	
Columbia Mtge Co units	7¼	
Columbia Natl Bank	164	
Consol Title pf	40½	
Consol Title com	5½	
Dist. Natl Secur pf	60	
East Wash Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	118	
Financial Credit Co units	12	
Garfinckel Co pf	25¾	
Griffith Con Corp pf	104	
Hamilton Natl Bank	37	
Intl Finance units	12	
Mayflower Hotel	4½	
Merch Tr & Stge pf	60	
Munsey Trust Co	87½	
Natl Met Bank	250	
Natl Mtge & Inv Co	15c	
Natl Press Bldg pf	5½	
Natl Press Bldg com	1¼	
Raleigh Hotel	45	
Real Est Mtge & Gty "A"	½	
Real Est Mtge & Gty "B"	1½	
Second Natl Bank	75	
Security Sav & Coml Bk	180	
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	
Union Trust Co	79	
Wash Properties	8½	
Wash Bwy & Elec units	14½	15¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	
Wash Sanitary Impvt	22	

Industry's Proud Report

Munitions Output Soars 650% Two Years After Pearl Harbor

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Munitions now are pouring from American factories at 6½ times the pre-Pearl Harbor rate, the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

"In the two years since Pearl Harbor, American industry has performed a herculean task of producing the myriad weapons, vehicles and instruments required for an expanding global conflict," the NAM said in a survey of production prepared for its annual convention next week.

"In those fateful 730 days, the early trickle of the United States arms output has become a veritable flood to overwhelm our enemies . . ."

Some production highlights were:

Aircraft—An annual rate of 100,000 planes reached in October, with a probable total for the year of 85,000 against 49,000 in 1942, an even more impressive climb when the increased percentage of heavy bombers is considered.

Merchant Ships—This year's total 19 million deadweight tons or five times 1939's aggregate.

Naval Construction—An increase of 1200 per cent in two years to more than 26,000 vessels in mid-year and a goal ahead of 41,179 by mid-1944.

Machine Tools — $1,130,000,000 worth in 1943 on top of the record of $1,317,000,000 turned out in 1942.

Steel—Close to 90 million tons for 1943 against 53 million tons in 1939.

Aluminum—An estimated 1,841,000,000 pounds in 1943 against 327 million in 1942. The total 1943 supply, including imports and scrap, will amount to 2,846,000,000 against 444 million in 1939.

Magnesium—Output for 1943 estimated at 336 million pounds against 6,700,000 in 1939, with a goal of 500 million pounds a year by the end of 1944.

Copper—A total output of 3,078,000 short tons almost doubles 1939 supply.

Rubber—Synthetic rubber production climbed from about 22,500 tons in 1942 toward 275,000 tons this year with a goal of 850,000 tons for 1944.

Petroleum — Wartime secrecy masks figures on aviation gasoline, but the NAM pointed out, Secretary Ickes said an old goal of 150,000 barrels daily is obsolete against 40,000 daily at the time we entered the war.

Hog Shipment Embargo Looms As Chicago Has 'Worst' Jam

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—An embargo on the shipment of hogs to the Chicago Union Stockyards may be required if supplies are not cleared over the weekend, livestock observers said today.

While fresh receipts of hogs this week have not been excessive, the number of hogs bought at outside markets and shipped here direct to packers has been large enough to meet slaughter house requirements.

These "direct" shipments, plus the arrival of salable head, have created the worst jam in the history of meat processing plants here. Packers have been unable to slaughter all offerings, and as a result, many hogs are being held over each day in the yards.

The government is reported to have a plan already set up on an embargo to go into effect unless the situation becomes less serious within the next few days.

Packers are running at capacity in killing to clean up the supplies on hand.

The cost of hogs held in the yards unsold is considerable and the loss is taken by producers who own the animals. There is danger of pneumonia affecting these animals, which means government condemnation, plus the heavy cost of feed and the shrinkage of as much as 5 pounds a head if kept for more than a short time in the pens.

Embargo at South St. Paul

South St. Paul, Dec. 4 (AP).—The South St. Paul Union Stockyard announced a new embargo on hogs today, effective at midnight and continuing until midnight of next Wedesday, December 10. Heavy shipments of hogs occasioned the move, they said.

This is the second embargo imposed at the market in the past few weeks. The first occurred in November, when hog shipments swamped facilities. Remaining unsold today at the yards were 20,000 hogs and packers said they were jammed with live hogs and could not handle the steadily increasing shipments.

New York Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,006,400; previous day, $7,034,100; week ago, $3,308,400; year ago, $5,278,000; two years ago, $3,927,900; anuary 1 to date, $3,063,499,675; year ago, $2,143,494,150; two years ago, $1,937,985,575.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 4.—

40 bonds	95.87 +0.08
10 higher grade rails	101.00 +0.09
10 second grade rails	85.25 +8.10
10 public utilities	116.36 +0.07
10 industrials	106.94 +0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
15 Allec 5 '49	100	99¾	99¾
5 Allec 5 '50 D	92¼	92	92
7 Am & FPc 2030	88	87¾	87¾
7 Am T&T 3¼ '66	100	91	91
5 Armc Del 4 '76	108	107½	108
29 ACL 1st 4 '52	111⅞	111¾	111⅞
30 ACL cit 4 '52	90	89½	90
20 ACL 4½ '64	88	87¾	88
7 Atl Ref 3 '53	68	67¾	67¾
15 B&O '95 C	105½	106½	105½
11 B&O '96 P	42¼	42	42
16 †B&O cv '60	37½	37½	37½
6 B&O 4 '48	27½	27¼	27½
8 Bell R&P '57st	69¼	69¼	69¼
8 Celan 4 '51	43	42¾	43
79 †Cen G cn 5 '45	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
1 Cen P 1st 4 '49	39½	37¾	39½
21 †CRRNJ 5 '87	98¾	98¼	98¾
557 †Ch B & A 3 '49	27½	27	27
16 †C&Eq 4 '71A	20½	19½	20¼
10 †C&EQ 4½ '77	90¾	90	90¾
7 †C&KL inc '97	83¾	83¼	83¾
669 †C M S P & S '75	46	46	46
509 †C M S P & S 2000	43¾	42	43¾
84 †C M S P 4½ '89 C	13¾	13½	13¾
16 †C M S P & P 4 '89	68¼	67½	68¾
56 †C & N W 4¾ '49	66½	65½	66⅞
37 †C R I & P 4½ '52 A	10½	10	10¾
59 †C R I P 4½ '60	36¾	36	36¾
62 †C R I & P 4 '88	8½	8¼	8½
246 †C R I P r 4 '34	55½	54¾	55⅛
11 †C C C S L 4½ '77	34	33	34
30 †Cp & O 4½ '80	55	54¾	55
6 Col G 5 '52 May	49½	49	49½
4 †Cuba N 5½ '42	104	103⅛	103½
30 †D & R G 4 '36	35¼	35¼	35¼
20 †D R G W 5 '55 s	43	43	43
21 †D & R G W 5 '78	4	3¾	4
9 Erie 4½ 2015	39⅝	38¾	39⅝
96 Erie 4 '95	59½	58¼	59¼
9 †Fla E C 5 '74	100½	100	100½
7 Ft Nor 4½ '77 E	37	37	37
9 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	97½	97½	97½
9 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 GM&O 4 '75	90	90	90
9 Hous Oil 4¼ '54	89½	88½	89½
2 Hud C 5 '62 A	105½	105½	105½
11 H&M 5 '57	53	53	53
5 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	54	53¾	54
5 IC 4 '53	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
14 IC 4¾ '66	59	59	59
1 ICGSL 5 '63 A	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 ICGSL 5½ '63	55¾	55¾	55¾
12 †Int GN 5 '52	50¾	50½	50¾
5 †Int GN 1st 6 '52	15½	14⅝	15½
5 †Int GN 5 '56 B	43¾	43	43¾
75 Int T&T 5 '55	40¼	40¼	40¼
6 KC Ter 4 '60	84	83½	83½
8 Lac G-I 5 '53	107¾	107¾	107¾
54 LehV 4 2003	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 L Isl r 4 '49	30¾	30½	30¾
6 Lou&A 5 '69	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 †MSNW 4 '47	93	93	93
17 †MSPS&SM g 5 '38	51½	51½	51½
5 †MSPS&SM g4 '38	29	28½	29
23 †NYNHH 6 '48	44½	44	44¼
10 †NYNHH 4½ '67	41¾	41½	41¾
10 †NYNHH 4 '57	13½	13½	13½
65 †NYW&B 4½ '46	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝
18 Nor P 3 2047	76¼	75¾	76¼
5 †O & L Ch 4 '48	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
3 Otis St 4½ '62	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Pen cv L 3½ '69	108⅞	108⅛	108⅛
6 Pen R R g 4½ '65	109¼	109⅜	109⅜
6 Pen R R 4½ sd '70	97½	97¾	97½
26 Pere M 4½ '80	98½	98⅛	98¼
1 Phil El 3½ '67	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
17 †Ph R C I 6 '49	110¼	110⅝	110¼
46 †Ph R C I 5 '72	17¼	17¼	17¼
9 Portl G E 4½ '60	40¾	40½	40¾
6 Rdg 4½ '97 A	99¾	99½	99¾
18 †R I A L 4½ '34	91¼	91¼	91¼
30 †St L S F 5 '50 B	35½	34⅞	35½
79 †St L S F 4½ '78	32	31⅝	32
60 †St L S F 4 '50 A	29¾	29	31⅞
60 †Sea A L c 6 '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	26½	26¼	26½
12 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	41	41	41
11 †Sea-AF 6 '33 A	19	18¾	19
21 So Pac 4½ '81	28	27¾	28
104 So Pac 4½ '69	60	59½	60
54 So Pac rf 4 '55	59¾	59½	59¾
3 So Pac 3¾ '46	67¾	67¾	68
12 SoPac 4½ Or '77	101⅛	101¼	101⅜
9 Sou Ry 4 '56	62¼	62	62¼
5 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	91¼	91¼	91¼
10 SWBell 3 '68	105	104⅞	104⅞
8 StdONJ 2¾ '53	105	105	105
5 †T&P 5 '79 C	105	105	105
7 †Tn Ave 6 '60	75¾	75¾	75¾
5 UnS-WS 5 '52	29	28½	29
8 †Wab 4½ '91	101	101	101
44 Wab 4 '71	50½	50¼	50½
21 W Sh 4 2361	98	97½	98
11 W Md 4 '52	53¾	53¾	53¾
13 †WPac 1st 5 '46	88½	88	88
10 †WPac 5 '46 asd	75	73¾	75
6 West Un 5 '51	74	74	74
13 West Un 5 '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 West Un 4½ '80	100½	100⅝	100⅝
8 Young ST 4 '48	101	101	101
	102	102	102

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Grain markets ended the week on a strong tone today as a late covering movement by previous short sellers, a duplication of yesterday's action, sent prices sharply higher. Oats experienced the strongest upturn in a trim market, advancing more than a cent in the December contract.

Mill buying was a feature in the wheat pit, where December and May reached new seasonal peaks. The December delivery was at a high since 1925 and May at its best levels since 1923. Reported sales to mills amounted to more than 100,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.66⅝@1.66⅝; oats were up ⅝@1¼, December 78⅝@79, rye was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.15⅛@1.18¾.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.66⅜	1.66⅝	1.66	1.66⅛
May	1.62⅝	1.63⅛	1.62⅜	1.63
July	1.59¾	1.59¾	1.59⅜	1.59¾
September	1.59⅛	1.59⅛	1.58⅝	1.59
Oats—				
December	77¾	79	77⅜	79
May	73⅛	74	73½	74
July	71¾	71¾	71¼	71¾
September	72¾	71	70¼	71
December	1.15¾	1.16	1.15	1.15⅝
May	1.16⅛	1.16¾	1.15⅞	1.16⅝
July	1.15⅛	1.15½	1.14⅝	1.15⅛
September	1.14½	1.14¾	1.14	1.14⅜
Barley—				
December	1.18¼	1.18¾	1.17¾	1.18¾
May	1.14⅝	1.15⅝	1.14¼	1.15⅛
July	1.13	1.13⅝	1.12⅜	1.13⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—None.
CORN—New: sample grade, white, 94; sample grade, yellow, 56@95.
OATS—No. 2, white, 81; sample grade, white, 72@73.
BARLEY—1.26@1.40, nominal; nominal; feed, 1.12@1.18, nominal.

New Security Issues Delayed By War Rumors

The timetable for marketing more than $250,000,000 of new corporation securities has been upset by the recent series of "long war-early peace" reports which left a deep imprint upon financial planning.

Allowing for a week of inactivity occasioned by Christmas and New Year holidays, investment bankers have but a little more than a month either publicly to offer or defer to a future date the sale of some large blocks of securities.

The time limitation is imposed by the start of the Fourth War Loan Drive on January 18 and an unwritten law forbids the offering of private securities during a Government bond campaign.

Offerings Move Slowly

Some offerings made since the crop of rumors over the length of the war arose have been "sticky," a term used in describing a new issue that fails to move as expected. The stock market has been balky and listed bonds have displayed little aggressiveness. Year-end tax adjustments have begun to play an important part in security transactions, both individual and institutional. Many people have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

With this as a background underwriters said yesterday they had been forced to adopt a day-to-day policy in planning new offerings. Some welcomed the prospective lull in order to clean up hangovers from previous sales and get a glimpse at earnings statements for all of 1943, which will be available by the time the Fourth War Loan is over.

Prospective Issues

Already registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission are $38,000,000 first mortgage bonds and 40,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 100,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred and 500,000 shares of common of the Walworth Co., 197,954 common shares of Central Vermont Public Service Co., 35,565 preferred and 108,913 common shares of Bonwit Teller, Inc., $6,737,000 of debentures and 134,000 shares of common of Certainteed Products Corp., and 380,000 shares of common of Rochester Telephone Co.

New financing for many other companies has been announced or reported in the offing, including $60,000,000 bonds and notes of Armour & Co., $60,000,000 in preferred stock of Firestone Tire & Rubber, $19,000,000 of first mortgage bonds of Laclede Gas Light Co., and $44,000,000 in bonds of Utah Power & Light Co.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady, supplies light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. utility and U. S. 1, 2¼ to 2½ inches, Northwestern Ganos, Jonathans and Ben Davis, 3.31@3.94; some smaller sizes, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.00@3.00; Kentucky wonder greens, mostly around 3.50; green, flat type, 3.50.

SPINACH—Market steady, supplies liberal; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.10@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady, supplies moderate; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.75.

CAULIFLOWER, market weak; supplies moderate; New York, crates, 1 dozen, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, fair quality, 3.00@3.50; ½ crates, individually washed, 2½-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; fair quality, 3.00@3.50@4.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, California, 4.50@5.00; poorer lower; Texas, 4.50; fair quality, 3.50; repacked, 10-pound baskets, 1.25@1.75; lugs, 4.00@5.00, poorer lower.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Receipts light. Domestic round type, North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50; New York, 50-pound sacks, 2.30.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.00@3.25; New York, round whites, 3.00@3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85@4.15.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.25@5.30.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 6-dozen, 6.25; 50-pound sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.50; topped, washed, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.90@2.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, 2.25.

BEETS—Bushel baskets, topped, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; ½ crates, 3-dozen bunches, 2.50; nearby sections, 75, per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—New Jersey, ½-barrel boxes, Late Howes, 8.50@9.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 5-pound baskets, 1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, bunched, 1.00; bushel baskets, New Jersey, 2.00@2.25.

TURNIPS—Topped, bushel baskets, New Jersey, 1.75; Canada, 50-pound sacks, Rutabagas, plain, 1.15@1.25; nearby sections, 6@7 per bunch.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, Hamlin and Parsons Browns, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.00@4.25; natural colors, 4.00@4.50; ½-box sacks, color added, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Duncans, Florida, as to size, wire-bound boxes, 96s, 2.75@3.00; 80s, 3.25; larger sizes, 3.50@3.75; standard boxes, 96s, 3.00@3.25; larger size, 3.50@4.25; Foster Pinks, 3.90. Texas, as to size, standard boxes, White Seedless, 3.50@4.00; standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 96s, 3.75@4.00; 80s, 4.25@4.50; larger size, 4.50@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.50@7.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors and Almerias, 3.49.

PEARS—Oregon, standard boxes, standard, d'Anjous, 6.50@7.00; Boscs, 6.25@6.50; extra fancy, d'Anjous, 7.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.27.

Previous day, 106.32; week ago, 106.22; month ago, 106.24; year ago, 101.33.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	107.30	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
$2½s, '69-64	Dec	100.3	100	100.3
2½s, '69-64		100.1	100.1	100.1

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 361,730 shares; previous day, 557,870 shares; week ago, 341,070 shares; year ago, 246,016 shares; two years ago, 519,010 shares; January 1 to date, 261,501,255 shares; year ago, 168,872,711 shares; two years ago, 139,880,881 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 4.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	131.84	132.07	131.51	131.87	—0.04
20 rails	32.39	32.94	32.11	32.17	—0.07
15 utils.	31.25	31.43	31.21	31.40	+0.14
65 stocks	45.84	45.97	45.45	45.59	.....

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 24,100; rails, 13,630; utilities, 21,000; 65 stocks, 58,730.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	29	28	28	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	146	144	144¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	35¾	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	18	18	18	.....
Am Airlines	50½	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill	106⅛	104⅝	108	+ 1½
Am & For Pow	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P PfTrf	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	43¾	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	32	31	32	+ 1
Am Ice	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am Internation	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Locomot	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P & L $5pf	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5pf	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am R & St S	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	12	12	12	.....
Am Smelt & R	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	27	27	27	.....
Am Sugar Ref	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	108¾	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	156¼	155¾	156	.....
Am Tob B	56⅛	56	56⅛	.....
Am Type Fdrs	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Viscose	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3½	3½	3½	.....
Anaconda Cop	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	70	70	70	.....
Armstrong Cork	37	37	37	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	82	82	82	.....
Atl Coast Line	25½	25½	25½	.....
Atl G&W Ind	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Atlas Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Atlas Tack	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nicholls	13	13	13	.....
Aviation Corp	6½	6½	6½	.....
Baldwin Loco	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	17	17	17	.....
Barber Asph	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	11	11	.....
Bath Ir Wks	16	16	16	.....
Beatrice Cream	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	91½	90¾	90¾	— ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	37	37	37	.....
Boeing Airpl	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Bond Stra	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ½
Borg-Warner	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bristol-Myers	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	7½	7½	7½	.....
Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bullard Co	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Burling Mills	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Butler Bros	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	12	12	12	.....
Calif Packing	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	¾	¾	¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	6½	6½	6½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	128½	127	127	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	33	33	33	.....
Cent Foundry	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	5	5	5	.....
Ches & Ohio	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	77⅛	76¾	76¾	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
City Stores	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛

Sunday
December 5, 1943

The Washington Post Real Estate News Home Furnishings

Economical Homes Away From Crowded Areas Favored for Postwar Era, Survey Reveals

Postwar 'Musts'

A canvass of families by Small Homes Guide on what is desired in homes of the future reveals a wish for plenty of light in the kitchen. Light that makes hard-to-see dirt stand out on dishes and helps one wash them clean faster, is desired

Light that illuminates the doorstep, marking the home for strangers and welcoming friends, is another requirement.

Postwar homes of average American families will be economical and conservative, combining postwar ideas, materials and conveniences. A canvass of 1285 families by Small Homes Guide, found that after-war planners favored the $4000-$6000 house. Fifteen per cent planned to pay less, however, and 24 per cent to pay more.

A definite decentralization trend is indicated, ten times as many expecting to build on country and small city sites as those who will erect homes in large cities. Also popular are suburban sections of medium-sized cities, postwar home dwellers wanting space about the house and opportunity of developing open-air hobbies.

While there were 305 who expect to pay cash for their home the majority preferred to finance them by mortgage with 16 to 20 per cent down payments and the balance in monthly installments of from $40 to $50.

Mr. and Mrs. America definitely want individuality in their home. Of 15 designs submitted for selection, votes were fairly well distributed with the highest of 16 per cent for the traditional ½-story Dutch Colonial type. A close second was the modern design with windows across the front.

Dining Room Popular

Of course, all those queried wanted living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. And refuting the saying that the American family just eats and runs, were replies of 836 who thought a dining room necessary and of 666 who hope to include a breakfast room. There were 773 wanting porches and 721, hobby rooms.

The popular prewar "rumpis room" went begging with only 20 takers. This might indicate home owners may not expect a return to the floor arrangement of the last postwar era. There were 13 votes for a nursery, 24 for a laundry, 82 for a den and 52 for a study. A real basement is desired by 773, and 383 thought this section would serve as a utility room. An attached garage was the wish of 752, and the vote for overhead garage doors was 10 to 1.

When it came to the hammer and saw and the dream house began to take form, frame construction led by a large majority. Wood and stone were next in preference, brick and stone third. To the question, "Would you consider prefabricated construction?" 520 answered yes, 424 were willing to be convinced, while 265 replied they preferred to build in the way and materials of their ancestors.

Good Lighting Wanted

Lighting received plenty of attention and a big vote. These future builders may be observing all warnings of the Government and utility companies to watch the electricity bill, but they have their eyes saw, and the dream house began to on a bright beam, come Victory Day. Incandescence was the preference where light was decorative. Fluroescence was desired definitely for work or play spaces. Guests must be expected as 798 wanted lighted numerals above entrance doors. Plenty of lights in clothes closets was the hope of 709; a brilliant light over the kitchen sink, that of 619; double lights on the bathroom mirror, that of 826.

Expressions were spirited and varied regarding insulation, outer and inner walls and roofs. Nearly everyone favored insulation. Asphalt received a big vote for roofs, followed closely by asbestos. Although 490 expected to use rock-wool batts for roof insulation, practically a like number, 472, were thinking about structural board on either the outside (instead of wood sheeting) or on the inside (instead of lath). Also popular was the material combining roofing and insulation.

As to inside walls, plastic finish led by a high vote. Other types of walls in order named were natural structural insulation board, 341 votes; knotty pine panels, 225 votes; followed by glass blocks and molded plastic with approximately 200 votes each. Returns indicated postwar homes may incorporate many new developments for walls instead of customary plaster and lath.

Gable Roof Leads

There is a gaining acceptance of flat roofs as nearly one-third of the replies indicateed this type in comparison with two-thirds who retained admiration for the gable. There was a 10 per cent vote for the movable roof idea: the kind where the roof moves back or comes up, as the case may be, to form a sun deck.

How about a fireplace in that home of the future? Yes said 1804 emphatically and only 139 said no. The hearth is still the symbol of the home and the favorite is the one of simple lines blending with the woodwork.

Built-in features for the kitchen brought a landslide of approval. The housewife of tomorrow wants the convenience of a breakfast nook, or snack bar and plenty of built-in kitchen cabinets, ever the most modern idea, a kitchen desk. Simple lines about fireplaces as entrances signify a farewell to the "gingerbread" of certain other days. Voting was heavy for flush doors of wood. Sliding doors received a huge acclaim, especially for large double closets. Plastic finish doors were a close second for all rooms.

No Dark Corners

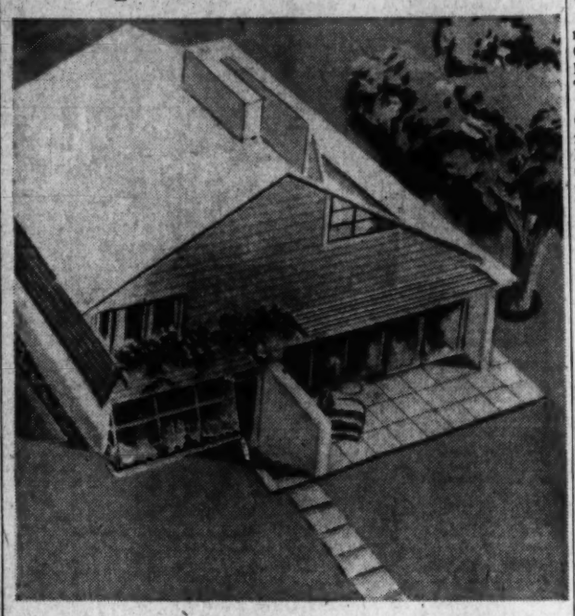
There will be no dark corners in the postbellum dwelling. Many prospective householders expect to get their sunshine vitamin through a comparatively new wide corner, horizontal type window which permits great liberty in design and spaciousness. Next high response was for the large picture window which lends itself to vistas. For materials there was a fairly even vote for wood, steel, aluminum and plastic.

America is now definitely fuel conscious and there was a generous response to the fuel question. The survey found 447 preferred oil, 379 wanting gas (perhaps due to geographical location), and the votes for coal heating was divided between hard and soft coal burners. Yes, the postwar builder did like the stoker.

The fuel-saving storm sash and weather stripping was uppermost in all builders' minds and there was much interest in types of heating. Such moderns as automatic and summer air conditioning received high voting. Panel heating, a postwar type related to radiant heating, received 206 votes. Steam heat at 68 had the fewest takers. Steel was the popular type of boiler and recessed radiators topped the vote at 654.

Someone once said that every party ended up in the kitchen so why not build it in the front of the house? That might not be so practical, but the kitchen is certanly popular as an entertainment room and postwar plans will make it both attractive and usable. How those postwar builders took to the postwar kitchen suggestions! Like the complete kitchen of the island type . . . you know, where you whisk shut a door and the dirty dishes disappear when unexpected company arrives or the neighborhood movie calls.

Among Future Home Ideas



Flexible living areas that meet better the various needs of the family are a feature of this house by Architect L. Morgan Yost. Another feature is the roll-back roof.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Active and associate members of Washington Real Estate Board together with employes of their office forces and guests will assemble at the board's annual Christmas party scheduled for Thursday, December 23, beginning at 12:30 p. m., in the main ballroom of Mayflower Hotel. The program will include a luncheon with music, entertainment, distribution of souvenirs and prizes. Each person attending is requested to bring a toy so that some boy's or girl's Christmas may be a happier one. These gifts will be distributed by Washington Community Chest to some of its member institutions.

SMITH

J. Hawley Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, arranging for the event, has advised those who contemplate attending to buy their tickets early to secure good seats. He reminds that all reservations must be made at the board's office and accompanied by cash or checks. No telephonic reservations will be accepted.

Assisting Mr. Smith on the program committee are J. Lee Donnelly, C. Hayward Marshall, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Thomas W. Sandoz, Samuel S. Spruce, Howard E. Thompson, Raymond M. Taylor and J. Garrett Beitzell. The two last-named members are arranging the entertainment program. Mr. Thompson will head the ticket committee and Mr. Donnelly will assemble prizes and souvenirs.

Popular Community

Only 35 houses remain unsold in Landover Hills, Md., development of Meadowbrook, Inc., where 383 have already been purchased. Monroe Warren is president of the developing corporation. Houses there sell for $5575. They may be acquired for $200 down payment and installments of about $59 for 30 months and around $39 a month afterward.

Each dwelling is two stories high and has attic space for cooling ventilation, six rooms including three bedrooms and full basement. The section has paved streets, sewer, water, gas and electricity. It may be seen by driving out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turning right to Annapolis rd. (or old Defense hwy., Route 50), and proceeding 2½ miles.

Colorists Meet

The Colorists of Washington and Baltimore held the first meeting of their eleventh season last Monday at the Ugly Duckling Tea House. The guest speaker was Faber Birren, well-known color engineer of New York City. His work has received considerable notice recently in regard to use of color as a factor in safety engineering. He is author of a number of popular books on color. One of his most recent is "The Story of Color," published by Crimson Press. The club's program committee is composed of Harry J. Keegan, chairman, Margaret Hays and Blance R. Bellamy.

D. C. 11 Months' Building Totals $17,730,649

Volume of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia reached a total of $17,730,649 for the first 11 months of 1943, records of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office disclosed yesterday. The 11 months' aggregate represented a decline of $12,621,314 from the comparative period last year.

November building amounted to $980,935, an advance of $76,775 from the figure of the preceding month, but a recession of $381,384 from that of November a year ago. New building accounted for $599,800 of last month's total and repair work for $381,135.

Valuation of last month's new building by city sections was: Northeast, $357,000; Southeast, $162,800; Northwest, $80,000; Southwest, none. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $95,230; Southeast, $35,642; Northwest, $247,173; Southwest, $3090.

Permits granted by the building inspector's office in November provided for erection of 9 brick and 4 frame buildings. These included 4 one-family dwellings costing $3800 and 5 apartment buildings containing 72 units and valued at $207,000.

One brick and one frame structure were razed during the month.

A permit was issued to the District government to construct a reservoir costing $220,000 at Fort Stanton Park, 25th st. and Alabama ave. se.

Virginia Village's Second Addition Starts This Week

Construction will begin this week on a second addition to Virginia Village, on the old Portner tract between U. S. Route No. 1, Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. and Bashford la., in Alexandria, Va., Matthew G. Lepley, architect, announces. Half of the development was finished last year and the addition costing approximately $250,000, will complete a project of approximately 100 units.

The addition of brick, concrete and Colonial design, will be built by Harry R. Loveless for Virginia Village Corp. It will be of "super garden" type, being semifireproof and having all utilities included in rentals established by the War Production Board at time of issuance of priorities.

Realtors Name Committees For New Year

The following are some of the committees which have been appointed by the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board for the new fiscal year:

Arbitration—F. Eliot Middleton, chairman; L. Cass Leigh, John T. Meany, Fred A. Smith, Lansing Valk.

Brokers—A. Josper Moore, chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, Charles C. Connor, N. G. Frederick, William L. Lebling, J. A. McKeever, Thomas W. Sandoz.

Business property leasing—Carey Winston, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, William W. Brawner, Norman S. Chambers, William S. Green, Russell E. Pelot, Albert Small, J. A. Weinberg, jr., Elton F. Young.

Mortgage and finance—G. Calvert Bowie, chairman; Clarence E. Kefauver, S. Miles Montgomery, W. Hiles Pardoe, Charles E. Phillips, Frank S. Phillips, George N. Ray, Dan F. Roberts, E. B. Shaver, Earl D. Thompson, Oliver M. Walker, Frederick W. Berens.

Postwar planning—Frank Bell, chairman; William L. Beale, G. Calvert Bowie, Lewis T. Breuninger, George R. Linkins, F. Moran McConihe, Frank S. Phillips, Raymond M. Taylor.

Program—J. Hawley Smith, chairman; J. Lee Donnelly, C. Hayward Marshall, J. Rupert Mohler, Thomas W. Sandoz, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Garrett Beitzell, Howard E. Thompson, Raymond M. Taylor.

Insurance—H. R. Quinter, chairman; Frederick A. Alinut, Walter A. Brown, jr., William R. Ellis, J. C. Flack, H. L. Stevenson.

Legislative—William L. Beale, chairman; W. H. Blanz, J. Wriley Jacobs, David B. Karrick, William L. King, George H. O'Connor, Charles H. Tompkins.

Membership—Richard D. Stimson, chairman; R. Lee Baxter, Donald G. Heyne, Bernice Howison, Robert E. Lammond, Frank S. Paroni, Carlton U. Trexler, Frank M. Doyle, DeVere R. Weedon, C. Allen Sherwin.

Property management—H. L. Humphrey, chairman; L. F. Colbert, Marshall Davis, Thomas H. Evans, Frank S. Fisher, Henri P. Henry, Thomas R. Imlay, Walter F. Jarvis.

Public affairs—St. George R. Raby, chairman; John F. Donohoe, Howard F. Humphries, L. P. Lies, R. V. Marceron, A. W. Marshall, John J. McKenna, Elmer B. Young.

Zoning—Henry J. Robb, chairman; William L. Beale, J. B. Bowling, O. L. Comer, Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Housing Group

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt a speaker, Washington Housing Association will hold a meeting on city rebuilding next Saturday, beginning at 12:15 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel. Another speaker will be Alvin H. Hansen, economic adviser, Federal Reserve Board, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will lead the discussion.

Speakers on "Rebuilding Washington' will be John Nolen, director of the foregoing commission, Waverly Taylor, local builder and John Ihlder, executive officer, National Capital Housing Authority. Proceedings will be broadcast over the Blue Network at 1:15 p. m.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Frank Lloyd Wright's Creed

Architect Envisions Good, Cheap Homes

By Betty Prosser

Chicago (AP).—Young people of America are "entitled to a home for $2500 to $3000 which will be of the same quality as one selling for $10,000," Architect Frank Lloyd Wright believes.

"There should be no Grade A, B and C in architecture," he insisted emphatically, in an interview. "There should be one quality for everyone. The only difference should be in extent. You should get more house for $10,000. But there is no reason why its character should go down at $2500."

The white-haired disciple of functionalism in architecture, at 74, is by turns fierce and whimsical. His manner suggests anything but his age; he seems to feel himself an unappreciated prophet, is alternately patient and furious about it.

A fundamental of Wright's "thoroughbred" American home is suitability of location and to its owner's tastes. It should have, he says, a spacious living room, letting the garden in. In the living room should be accommodations for dining. There must be a wing for bedrooms and for the children, and, if possible, "a little shop for the boss." Kitchen and bath, of course.

Furniture to Fit

Furniture, should be designed when the house is built and so far as possible made part of the house.

"The idea of a house as a box, dragging in stuff that ruins it, is outmoded," he glared. "The modern American home will be a complete unit and will have style. Look at our homes now! Full of cluttering odds and ends."

War will open the field for a new type of architecture, Wright thinks, and "a new type of man, I hope." The latter will have "more liberal ideas of space and more respect for himself."

"I would like to see him develop into a no-man as well as a yes-man. He has had to be a yes-man, because the system has demanded it. Perhaps when he gets his own acre of ground with his feet under him, he will learn what democracy means.

"I don't know who is going to be the good fairy for the homebuilder of the future, but there are powerful companies that could be. I think they would be richer in the end for the sacrifice entailed—financially and every other way.

"The companies have not yet turned out a really acceptable house. Standardization is trying to give a man the old house in the old way."

Homes for Variety

What he terms a "thoroughbred" American home probably won't resemble present-day houses, Wright said. It will be more simple and durable. It should have individuality and be produced in great variety.

Such houses must be mass-manufactured, Wright acknowledged, with individuality added where design enters in.

"The assembly line could create a product sufficiently flexible to allow a wide range of choice." He said. "The plan would be simple. Like all simple things it take courage and a big man back of the assembly line. Usually a big man is a big money boy. We need a man who can see and understand the consumer."

Wright for years has preached a gospel of individualism. The city to him is "outmoded," "a monstrosity," "a stricture." He still is trying to stimulate public interest in a plan to decentralize urban areas and rebuild America into smaller, self-contained units.

"I don't see how it is possible to save cities," he said. "I don't think we should. Something drastic must be done before long or the machine itself will tear the city down.

Finer, Happier Homes

"Transportation solves slum problems. Time is our new measurement, replacing space. Decentralization would accomplish a finer and happier home throughout the Nation.

"The present status of the machine belongs squarely with Fascism and all forms of dictatorship because the machine itself is a dictator. A Democratic citizen wants a free initiative."

Wright said there are two kinds of slums—"the slum that is a physical matter, and the slum that is a matter of the soul."

"We seem to be trying to trade the first for the second," he said. "The movement has succeeded to a great extent, but look for a change when the boys come home."

The great builder hopes returning servicemen will "demand freedom of initiative," that they also will demand an "individual home suited to life and problems in a free country."

Sash Saves Heat

By providing an insulating dead air space between it and the window, a new storm sash for steel casement windows saves heat loss and fuel for owners.

Dairy Addition

Embassy Dairy, Inc., will build an addition to its plant at 1620 First st. nw. Charles J. Cassidy Co., Inc., is the builder.

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Realty Group Gives 4 Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Hal S. Nickel, trading as Realty Service Co., 815 North Capitol st., and Albert H. Davis, 1401 Florida ave, ne. Licenses as salesmen were granted to Zelda Madeoy, 718 5th st. nw., and James G. Cokes, 925 New York ave. nw.

Licenses as brokers were received from Folger, Nolan & Co., and John Clifford Folger, 730 15th st. nw. Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Norwood Lewis Wessels, 809 Massochusetts ave. nw., John Edward Jones, 815 North Capitol st.; Hubert I. Kleinpeter, 1528 K st. nw.; Paul Drury, 718 5th st. nw.; W. C. Kremkau, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Orille C. Gaudette, 1429 I st. nw.

Application for a license as a business chance salesman also came from Gaudette.

James McD. Shea, former president, and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary, Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia, will attend a meeting of the board of governors, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, in Chicago, December 10-11.

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The Week in Business

Brodie Named Manager

Following other personnel advancements in the organization of William Jameson & Co. Division, Victor A. Fischel, vice-president, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, announces appointment of Meyer Brodie as Middle Atlantic Division manager. Mr. Brodie's territory comprises the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. His accomplishments in this territory are well known to retailers, distributors and competitors alike. The Middle Atlantic Divisional offices are in charge of Mr. Brodie and located in the Emerson Tower, Baltimore, Md.

BRODIE

Good Holidays Service

"It takes three people to assure good service in the retail stores during the holiday rush season—the merchant, the salesperson, and the customer."

This is the comment of R. O. Beane, local branch manager for National Cash Register Co., who has long made a study of problems of seasonal retail service,

"We, the public, cannot expect to put the whole load of good service on the shoulders of the store or salesperson," Mr. Beane said, in part. "People, who want to have their own time during the holiday season can do it best by giving a hand to those behind the counters."

Admitting there are too few salespeople today, he said customers can help offset the shortage if they do their part in planning shopping ahead of time.

He suggested study of the newspaper advertisements and preparation of lists and budgets from descriptions of styles, sizes, colors and prices. Then, when they go into the stores, they'll be able to make definite requests instead of merely "looking" and wasting their time as well as that of the salespeople.

"It is a big help to stores if we buy for cash and carry what we can, for stores have a hard time delivering these days. By carrying our packages we'll save tires and gas, so stores can continue to deliver the heavy things we buy but can't carry."

He said it would save time too if shoppers buy for cash because salespersons won't have to make out sales slips for charges or instructions for delivery. He reminded this is far-reaching in any store because most of them are having difficulty in hiring office help. In fact, every cooperation shoppers can give the folks behind the counters these days will help all get better and faster service. Patience and courtesy are also a big help.

"To the salespeople, the holiday season is an ordeal, under present-day conditions. Many of them are newcomers with little retail experience, but all of them are trying to help all of us get the things we want, and are doing it because they feel it's helping in the war effort on the home front. Christmas, to them, is just another tough job. They've goone through several war bond sales campaigns; they promote sale of war stamps, and they are a part of the strenuous wartime role of their employer's business.

"Modern stores of today are, in turn, giving their salespeople all possible help," he said. "Proof of this endeavor is the National Cash Register system which they use—a system that speeds handling transactions with customers, in the recording of sales, and instantaneous presentations of printed receipts."

New WBC Members

Among recent new members of Washington Building Congress are: Virginia Concrete Co., Inc., ready mix concrete sand and gravel, represented by W. B. Hawkins, D. E. Ball, A. F. Campbell, and A. P. DiGuilian: Washington Concrete Products Corp., represented by Herbert A. Davis, E. Austin Davis and Elmo E. Bald, jr.; F. J. C. Dresser, chief, Building Materials Section, War Production Board; Edward Scharf, construction estimator, Federal Public Housing Authority; Raymond H. Burrows, contractor; Bernard F. Diamond, Diamond Construction Co., general heavy construction contractors; William A. Duvall, William A. Duvall Scaffolding Co., portable ladder scaffolding; W. J. Gates, Gates Contracting Co., general contractors; L. S. Homan, Washington Waterproofing Co.; William M. Jones, Cleveland Quarries Co.; J. M. Keylor, Detroit Stoker Co.; Homer Phillips, Phillips & Canby, Inc., realtor, and president, Washington Real Estate Board; Logan Pingree, excavating contractor; G. Morris Steinbrakef, building construction; Toney M. Tingen, L. W. Tingen & Son, painting contractors.

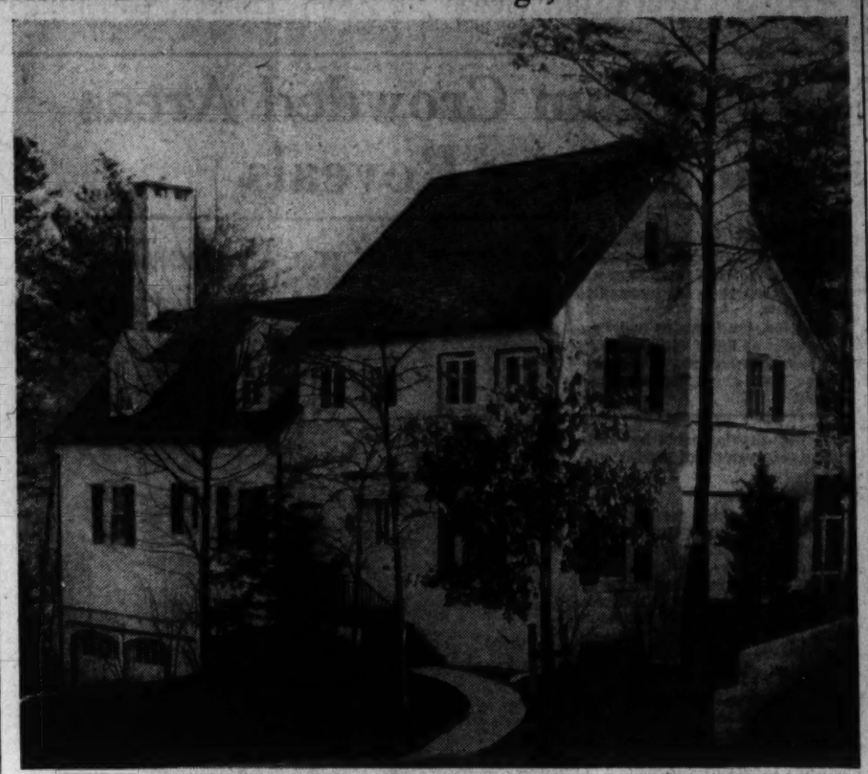
New Theate

Fairlawn Amusement Co. plans a two-story brick concrete and steel theater at 1415 Good Hope rd. se., costing $70,000. Mohler Construction Co. is the builder and John Eberson architect.

Residential Project

John Graham is designer of 14 two-story brick and frame dwellings planned by the Graham Co. at 5023-5061 Sheriff rd. ne.

Residential Sale in Colonial Village, D. C.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1825 Sudbury lane nw., in Colonial Village, D. C., sold for A. J. Rockwell to Robert Willey of Bethlehem Steel Co. through James E. Schwan. The seller was represented by W. L. Lebling

Sold in Ridgewood Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 7500 Bybrook lane, in Ridgewood Village, Md., sold to an undisclosed buyer for Dr. and Mrs. John Reisinger through Gunn & Miller

Company Reports 2 Maryland Sales Of Farm Property

Two Maryland sales are reported by Preview Inc. In Talbot County, at Royal Oak, the estate of the late M. Gregg Latimer, represented by the New York law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow, has sold Newcomb Hall, a farm of almost 100 acres, to Samuel Tripps. H. Wrightson Dawson of St. Michael's Md. was the selling broker. Located at the junction of Miles River and Newcomb Creek, the property has a picturesque, curving shoreline. A six-room cottage is its only improvement.

In Howard County, the Ellicott City estate of Mrs. Sallie E. Talbott has been sold to a client of the servicing broker, Breckinridge & Hanna of Ellicott City. Its 11 acres, above the Patapsco River, contain a lovely old residence of 15 rooms, two baths, and a barn-garage.

Warehouse Addition

Chemnelloid Rubber Corp. will erect an addition to its warehouse at 1112 O st. se. George C. Burns is builder and designer.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

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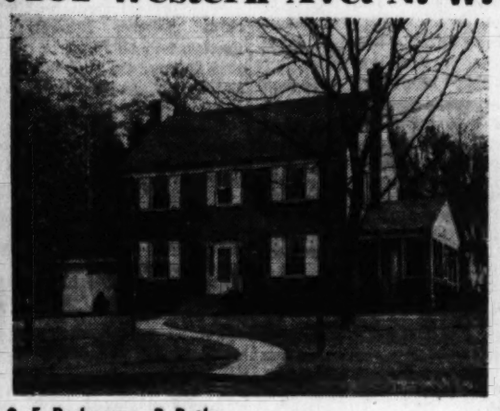

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Attractive five-room stone and brick home, only 4 months old, includes recreation room, automatic heat, refrigerator and nicely fenced yard.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Memorial Boulevard to Bashford Lane—right to Colonial Avenue, left to 1015 Colonial Avenue.

Mitchell Quick
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

FOR $33 PER MONTH UNDER FHA PLAN

You Can Own a Home in This Delightful Community

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY & SUNDAY, 7 P.M.

Go out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., left on Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 1 mile to 55th Ave. at Landover Rd. Or Capital Transit B-6 Bus marked Cheverly. Get off at Landover Rd. and Defense Highway.

READ FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Featuring:
• 3-Bedroom house with space for a 4th
• Full Basement
• Lot 50x100 or larger
• City sewers, gas and electricity
• 20 Minutes from Capitol
• Good schools, shopping center within walking distance
• Mail, milk, laundry delivered to door
• Capital Transit and Greyhound bus service

Sunnybrook
200 Charming New Homes in the Suburban Woods
Phone UNion 4235

Add Security To the Comforts of Your Home

FINANCE IT WITH A DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE LOAN

ECONOMICAL
NO RENEWALS
NO UNCERTAINTIES

Apply Mortgage Loan Dept.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W.

"WAKEFIELD"
3624
Chesapeake St. N.W.

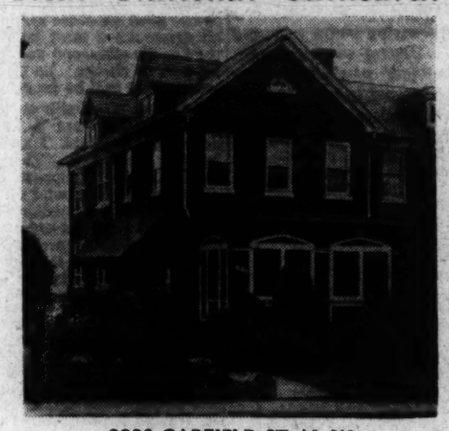
A true Colonial detached center hall brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including den and lavatory on 1st floor), built-in garage, recreation room and an attractively finished 3rd floor.

Immaculate Condition
Open Sunday. 10 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St., left 2 blks. to house

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Near National Cathedral



3820 GARFIELD ST. N. W.
(2 Blocks West of Wisconsin Ave.)

This most comfortable and conveniently located home contains center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic floored for storage. GAS hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage; unusually large storage space. Lot is quite deep and is well planted with rose bushes. Completely insulated and weatherstripped—storm windows were recently installed.

Open 11 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

A DELIGHTFUL "WILLIAMSBURG"
In Exclusive Colonial Village

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

Authentic architecture, a spacious interior plan, and the very best of construction all combine to make this home outstanding. Owner selling at his original cost of 6 years ago when prices were low.

Includes:
Gracious living and dining rooms, huge kitchen, library, guest powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

1801 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. left to West Beach Drive, then left 2 blocks to Parkside Dr. right to house.

927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

PERFECT TYPE SMALL TOWN HOUSE
Ideally Situated
Near Sheridan Circle
210 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

The price has been reduced to sell quickly. This is an unusual opportunity in a compact, convenient town house—suitably arranged for entertaining—and which has been put in new-house condition.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, unusually well arranged paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

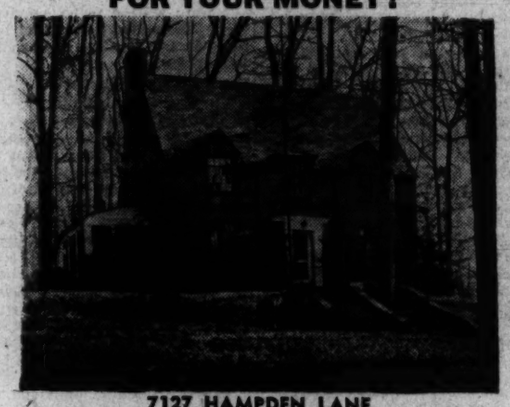
Basement—New coal heating plant, 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

Open Today 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results"

SINCE 1888
FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES
HUGH Reilly COMPANY
Phone NAtional 1763
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR MONEY?



7127 HAMPDEN LANE
GREENWICH FOREST

• Center Hall
• Large Living Room With Unusual Fireplace
• Spacious Dining Room
• Electric Kitchen
• 2-Car Built-in Garage
• Study Off Stair Landing
• 3 Good-sized Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Attic Finished in Dormitory Style With Tiled Bath
• Paneled Recreation Room With Bar and Attached Lavatory
• Servant's Room & Bath
• G-E Automatic Heat
• Generous Corner Lot With Beautiful Oak Trees

Open Today—1 to 6 P. M.
From Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest Entrance, right on Hampden to 7127.

W. L. Lebling REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

Landover Hills
ONLY $200 CASH REQUIRED TO MOVE IN
No Extra Cash Required for Settlement Charges
Approved for F. H. A. Financing
6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These Homes an Outstanding Value

New Exhibit Home
4118
71st Ave.
Furnished and Decorated by Palais Royal
Open Daily 2 to 8 P.M.
Sunday 10 to 8 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

★ WARFIELD 6278 ★

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST * FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE.

8 WEST LENOX STREET

This Property Will Be Sold for Approximately One-Third Its Original Cost. It is Well Worth Your Inspection.

(Noteholders' Sale)

A property of rare charm and beauty. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths.

FIRST FLOOR—There is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONTAINING EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR—There are 6 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS.

TOP FLOOR—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH AND UNFINISHED ATTIC. New oil burner. Moth-proof clothes closet.

Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out. There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two play houses for the children.

MAGNIFICENT TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agents

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

2909 44th Street N.W., Wesley Heights

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A very attractive house located in one of Washington's most attractive residential areas. On the first floor there is an entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, enclosed porch, lavatory. On the second floor there are four master bedrooms, three master baths, spacious closets, all cedar lined. The third floor is finished as a large game room—also storage space. The basement has a servant's room and bath, laundry facilities and storage space.

This house has just been completely decorated and is in splendid condition.

Gas heat ***Convenient transportation***

Open for inspection Sunday, December 5th, from 2 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Other days by appointment.

Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 44th St. and left to house.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Phone DEcatur 3600

New LOW-COST

STORM SASH *for* STEEL CASEMENTS

Attractive "Easy-Set" wood-frame Storm Sash for all makes of steel casements . . . already stained, fitted, neatly glazed, and with an ingenious wool felt strip that makes "Easy-Set" amazingly quick and easy to put up and remove. No screws or clips—no ladders—put them up by yourself—on the inside. Bring or phone sizes of your steel casements now—avoid possible shortages later

$7.60 for a typical window 36"x50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced. Complete, fitted, ready to put up.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0561

LANGDON MILLWORK CO.
2150 Bryant St. N.E.
Phone: Michigan 2931

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.
Warehouse E—Phone Hobart 8195
Tower Bldg.: 14th and K Sts. N.W.
Phone National 0449

EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6300

SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 9260

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
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HECHINGER CO.
Building Material Stores
MAIN OFFICE:
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BRIGHTWOOD
5923 Ga. Ave. GEorgia 4600
ANACOSTIA:
1908 Nichols S.E. ATlantic 5400

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EASY-SET STORM SASH

Business Service and Lost and Found, will be found on Page 10, Section 1.

BUNGALOW $7,750

EASY TERMS

262 Park Ave., Takoma Park

This attractive bungalow has six rooms (three bedrooms) and bath, and is in splendid condition.

VACANT.

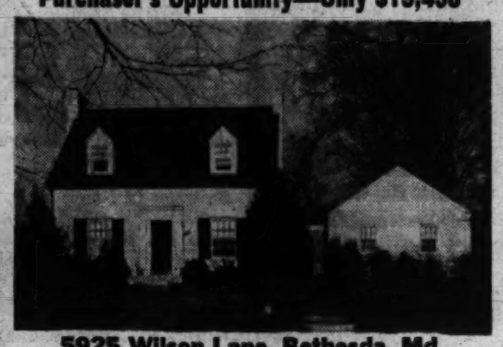
Out Carroll Ave. to Takoma Park about 4 blocks to Park Ave., left 1 block to house.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. MEt. 1143

Purchaser's Opportunity—Only $13,450



5925 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Attractive center-hall brick Cape Cod home. Six large rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen fully equipped, three bedrooms, bath, first-floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage; 1/3 acre of ground. Open today, 11 to 6 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Wilson Lane & left to 5925.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
Established 1910

7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600—Eves., WI. 4943

Joseph P. Day

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Pays $25,012 per year

to occupy this entire six-story steel and concrete office building *(owned by*

THE BANK OF UNITED STATES *in liquidation)*

at **381 SUNRISE HIGHWAY**

LYNBROOK, L. I.

N.Y. STATE BANKING DEPT.

has authorized me to sell it at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Subject to approval of Superintendent of Banks and New York Supreme Court

TUES., DEC. 21st

NOON: IN EXCHANGE SALES ROOM, 20 VESEY STREET, N.Y.C.

WHO CAN USE THIS MODERN BUILDING TO BEST ADVANTAGE AFTER THE WAR ...MEANWHILE ENJOY A GOOD INCOME?

A manufacturer
A jobber or distributor
A large mail order company
A chain store organization
A department store

any sizeable concern with growing pains —that is looking for a really good "buy."

THE FACTS: 6 story steel and concrete building. Total floor space app. 42,000 sq. ft. (each floor 7,000 sq. ft.) 2 elevators, floor load 125 lbs. per sq. ft. 5 double stores on first floor. Plot 154 x 242 x irregular thru to Lincoln Place. Building right at L. I. Railroad station. Large parking space in rear.

FOR PERMIT TO INSPECT, APPLY TO N. Y. STATE BANKING DEPT., LIQUIDATION BUREAU, 346 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

Write or phone for booklet

Joseph P. Day Inc.

Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer

CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. • Phone LExington 2-5000

Personals 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than by me. CLARENCE L. BOYLES.

TYPING—Technical, literary, manuscripts, etc. Accuracy guaranteed. FR. 6731.

THE TENNESSEAN
18TH AND D STS. NE. TR. 9663.
Roast Maryland turkey dinner, complete, $1.25; 6 fried oysters, cole slaw, hot rolls, coffee, 60c.

TEACHER will give day care and kindergarten training to children in her home. SH. 8167.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Michael A. Woltz, 4806 52nd ave., Edmonston, Md.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. William J. Boley, 907 Lawrence st. ne., Wash., D. C.

INCOME TAX declarations, audits, bookkeeping. B. H. Pace, C. P. A., WI. 9366.

RIDE to N. Y. around Christmas desired by young lady. Call EX. 3340, ext. 78 or 79, weekdays.

2 GIRLS want to ride to Scranton, Pa., Dec. 23 or 24. Call EM. 8511, after 6:30 p. m.

2 GIRLS desire trans. South, Dec. 24; refs. exchanged. Call EX. 2020, ext. 448, between 9 and 6.

TEACHER will give boarding care to boy 4-6 years old as companion to her son. SH. 8167.

Personals 11

WOULD like ride to Georgia for Xmas holidays. Will share expenses. Box 509, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY SECRI ARY-ASSISTANT
Before leaving Washington I would like to find an interesting position for this competent, efficient young lady. She can handle correspondence, assume responsibility of an office and deal with people intelligently and tactfully. Phone NA. 8412.

Instructions 13

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish lessons. Trans., conv., Alt. 6:30 p. m., NO. 1420, Ext. 163.

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU 1376.

Help, Men 15

Any worker not employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES

AMBULANCE MAN
and general work around undertaking establishment; experience preferred.
317 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Apprentice Draftsman
or high school graduate or architectural draftsman. Apply Room 1001, Carry Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC
Thoroughly experienced; good salary and commission; pleasant working conditions; references. Bring USES release. Apply
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER wanted at 605 Penna. ave. se.; good for $50 or more; also part-time barber.

BARBER (1)—Fifty-five dollars and commission. Vincent Barber Shop, 439 Kennedy st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Radio mfgr. Miss Dodge. NA. 2336.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOOKK'PERS, $2,600-$4,600
Must know costs. Unusual openings. Permanent. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

BOOTBLACK—GOOD PAY. 1733 PENNA. AVE. NW.

BOOTBLACK
Experienced, good wages. Apply in person. Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F st. nw.

BOYS, MEN (COLORED) EARN $40 TO $50 WEEK
Setting pins; only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment, or work 2 to 3 days per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY.
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E

BUYER'S ASSISTANT
Large, high-caliber furniture organization has opening for thoroughly qualified furniture buyer with extensive ability. This is one of the top positions in the industry and pays an excellent salary. Our staff knows of this ad. All replies will be treated confidentially. Write Box 473, The Washington Post.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E STREET N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DRIVER—Flor'st truck, light work around store; references; good wages. Call WO. 4155.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

FLOOR SANDERS
Experienced.
Steady work. Overtime.
NOrth 2215.

Gas Station Attendant
Good salary, no Sunday or holiday work. Apply BARBER'S ESSO STATION, 10th and Maine ave. nw.

GAS ISLAND MAN
Capable of assuming responsibility. Reply in own handwriting with salary expected. Box 502 Washington Post.

HANDY MAN, colored or white, good working conditions; good pay. Slaughter Boarding Hotel, 1738 M st. nw. RE. 3104.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR, colored, for small office building. $20 per week, with quarters provided. References required. Telephone ME. 1820, Monday, between 9 and 5.

LABORERS
Steady work the year around. Good pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply any morning, 9 o'clock.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

LIQUOR CLERK
Good salary to start.
Call HO. 1717.

MECHANICS to repair gas ranges; good pay. Apply at once, CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS COMMUNICATION CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

PHARMACISTS

PREMEDICAL

GRADUATES

Nationally known manufacturer of ethical prescription specialties and endocrines has opening for medical detail man to contact medical profession and drug trade of the District of Columbia. Salary, expenses and commission. Good permanent opportunity for qualified man. Applicant must have premedical, chemical or pharmaceutical training. Experience desirable but not necessary. Write Box 510, Washington Post.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man, experienced. Bring USES release. Call Wi. 4656; eves. and Sun., WI. 3537.

PORTER
IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MUST FURNISH LOCAL REFERENCES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. NW.
APPLY ROOM 338

PORTER
For high-class restaurant, good pay, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR
Position open in private national organization for experienced analyst of Federal Government activities and finances. Must have research and writing ability and imagination. Salary and opportunity commensurate with qualifications. Reply, giving full particulars, to Box 479, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
OVER 40 years of age; estimator for transportation and storage; essential industry; must have car. Apply Mr. Woods, 5-6 p. m.
Smith Storage & Transfer Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN
to sell mens' wear; you can make $37.50 to $60 per week; good working conditions.
Eiseman's, 7th & F Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN, $200-$400 MO.
D. C. and out of town. Technical exper. helpful. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

Service Station Salesman
Experience not necessary; age 18 to 45; salary $138 mo. plus bonus. Apply Mr. Knight, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
(White)
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Bring USES release.
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

STEWARDS—WHITE
RAILROAD DINING CARS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
EXPERIENCE IN CATERING AND CLERICAL WORK HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND DRAFT STATUS. BOX M-340, THE WASHINGTON POST.

STOCK CLERKS AND MESSENGERS
Boys Between Ages 16 and 18.
Neat, Intelligent.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary, $120 Month.
400 Tower Bldg. (14th & K Sts. N.W.)

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, Circulation Dept., The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

TIRE AND BATTERY MAN
Experienced. See Mr. Schooley, 3040 Georgia ave. nw.

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Night work; white WI. 9846. Call between 5 and 9 p. m.

TRUCK DRIVER
EXPERIENCED
FOR
Large Grocery Store
Good Salary
PURE FOOD STORES
5546 Conn. Ave. N.W.

VALET
EXPERIENCED
WITH GOOD REFERENCES
APPLY to HEAD BELLMAN
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

BUTCHER
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Applicants must present settlement of availability from the local USES
3423 Connecticut Ave.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

BARTENDERS
(White)
Top salary and good working conditions. Only experienced, reliable men wanted.
Apply Mr. Bently
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E ST. N.W.

Janitors and Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE PROJECT
KAYWOOD GARDENS
Apply Mr. Lawson
Arundel and 30th Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
(Take any F-2 Bus on 9th St.)

Help, Men 15

TYPIST-CLERK, $35 WK.
Must be polite, neat; at once. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LAWYER OR LAW STUDENT
WITH ENGINEERING TRAINING FOR ASST. IN PATENT DEPT.
CHICAGO CORP.
BOX 463
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn construction equip. and supply business. One who can drive a service car preferred. Apply John C. Louis Co., 4821 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG MEN (2)
17 to 25 years of age; draft exempt; for position as stock clerks; experience helpful, but not necessary; good opportunity for right persons. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 321 G st. nw.

EXPERIENCED markers for laundry; opportunity to make good money. Howard Cleaners, 1347 South Capitol st.

PART-TIME, EVENINGS
Elevator and Switchboard
Apply Manager, 1954 Columbia Rd. NW.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Petroleum executive, correspond. statistical reports, etc., good sal. Research analyst, exp. stocks and bonds, $3000-$4000 or more. Traffic clerk, exp. handling reservations. Good personality, $250 mo. Technical research, elec. field. Technical agents, exp. in purchasing and sources of supply in hardware, leather goods, office machines. Good salary. Payroll clks., $175 mo. Gen'l. Offic. clerks, $163-$175.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 527 9th nw.

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
1337 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311.
Applicants living in the Silver Spring, Maryland area should telephone SHepherd 5037 or contact the branch office at 967 Thayer st. Applicants living in Arlington apply 2117 Wilson blvd.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced
Salary $185.89
Apply B. T. Hammett, Supervisor
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

PRESSER
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Valet Shop
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at DeSales St.

COLORED
Fish & Poultry Man
Good Pay
Fine Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Timekeeper
(White)
Steady and Reliable Man
Apply
O'Donnell's Sea Food Restaurant
Ask for Mr. Bently
1221 E St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
$35 Week
Good Opportunity
Shoreham Market
2618 Connecticut Ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop and Aircraft Sheet Metal
Good pay while learning
Excellent working conditions
Apply Personnel Office
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential war industry cannot be considered

Help, Men 15

DISCHARGED servicemen or other clean cut men for photographic work; $10 per day and up. No experience necessary. Apply 307 7th st. nw.

MANAGER
for
VALET SHOP
Must be experienced. Excellent position and income for the right person.
Write Box 478, Washington Post

FLOOR MANAGER
Wholesale & Retail
PAINT STORE
Position Permanent
In reply state qualifications and salary expected. Box 497, Washington Post.
Or Phone NO. 4468

MAN WANTED
To Place Advertising Cards in Streetcars and Buses
Pemanent Position
Good Opportunity
Apply After 3 P. M.
National Transitads, Inc.
908 COLORADO BLDG.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

DRIVER-SALESMEN
(White)
Needed at Once for Essential Work.
Regular employment; vacation with pay; sick leave with pay.
No Sunday, Holiday or Night Work.
Starting Salary
$2,080 Year
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

West Coast Shipyards
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—
All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
ON ARRIVAL
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
4500 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION
Your Opportunity to Learn Under Factory Training Methods—
Engine Tune-up
Engine Overhaul
Brake Service
Wheel Alignment
Electrical Service
Chassis Repairing
Lubrication
Body & Sheet Metal Work
Refinishing
All tools and equipment furnished. Pay starts the day you report for training. Bonuses for overtime. Vacations with pay. Group insurance and hospitalization privileges. As a skilled auto mechanic, you can be sure of steady employment opportunities during and after the war. Only those eligible under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan need apply.
MR. G. F. MILLER
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page.

Investigator

Local finance company has opening for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON

THOMAS MOORE

3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

EXPRESS HANDLERS

80c An Hour

Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter

8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Railway Express Agency

2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

(Not over 5 feet in height)

Immediate Opening

Permanent Position

Good Salary

Apply

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1320 F ST. N.W.

(Room 335)

Cold Meat Man

Must have referral card from U. S. E. S.

Pot Washers
Housemen
Dishwashers

Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.

Has Openings for

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
and
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BUS CLEANERS

If you are now employed in an essential industry or subject to Selective Service call, do not apply.

- ★ Essential Work
- ★ Free Transportation
- ★ Permanent Employment
- ★ Good Wages
- ★ Opportunity for Overtime Pay
- ★ Helpers Will Be Paid to Attend Instruction Classes

Apply in Person to Mr. Rhine
Superintendent of Maintenance

Pitt and Cameron Streets
Alexandria, Va.

or

Apply to U. S. Employment Service
301 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

S. KANN SONS CO.

needs

SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS

Full or part time

Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

No experience necessary

(Discount privilege on your purchases)

Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Help, Men 15

Floor Managers

Men or Women

For Large Dept. Store. Experience necessary. Good pay with excellent opportunity.

Apply Personnel, 5th Floor

The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Salesmen

Also

Boys

Over 16

No Experience Necessary

Beckers

1314 F St. N.W.

Photographers

Dark Room Work

PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS

Some Experience Necessary

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

1107 16th St. N.W.

Statement of Availability Necessary.

Apply All Week
Employment Office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1

The Pullman Co.

Needs Men, White

CLERK

For Dispatching of Porters and Attendants.

Day or Night Work as Required.

Apply to Mr. Van Horn.

STOCK KEEPER

Age 18-45.

Apply to Mr. Miller.

Coach Yard Bldg.
5th and T Sts. N.E.
(Must Have Release.)

Help, Men 15

Job With FUTURE

For Boy Over 16

With National Food Concern.

Apply

Plant Manager

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

1441 Okie St. N.E.

PORTERS

For Airline

Age 30 to 55

No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work

Apply in Person

Personnel Department

Hangar 4

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES

Washington National Airport

BRICKLAYERS

Men Recently Employed as Bricklayers Will Be Hired as

BRAKEMEN

BY

R., F. & P. RAILROAD

Potomac Yards, Alexandria, Va.

No Experience Required. Paid While Learning.

Salary $8.14 for 8 Hours

Time and half for overtime (after 8 hours)

Plenty of Overtime

Report to

U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G ST. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED

ON

Pacific Northwest

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

★

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES

Work week 54 hours (6 9-hour days)—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

★

MUST BE CITIZEN OF U. S. A.

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.

Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representative will interview applicants weekdays through December 31, 1943
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Apply

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
505 K ST. N.W., or
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Help, Men 15

MAYER & CO.

Desires the Services of

EXPERIENCED A-1

Outside Furniture Service Man

Excellent Salary

Apply

Mayer & Co.

421 7th St. N.W.

DELIVERY MAN

For Wholesale Tobacco House

Daniel Loughran Co., Inc.

402 11th St. S.W.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS

Experienced and Inexperienced. Opportunity for advancement

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, employment office hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Immediate Openings for STOCK MEN

18 to 50
(White)

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Personnel Office

G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Capital Transit Co.

NEEDS

MEN AND WOMEN

• • • •

FULL OR PART TIME

• • • •

ESSENTIAL WORK
FULL TIME

STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS

Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week

or

Streetcar Conductors

• • • •

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers

• • • •

PART-TIME WORK

Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work weekdays before 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P.M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

• • • •

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK

• • • •

FULL OR PART TIME

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Mature Age No Objection
- No Rigid Physical Requirements

Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.

If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.

Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open

• • • •

Apply Weekday Mornings

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue
N.W., Georgetown

(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES

ART SALESLADY

Selling artist materials; 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours; no night work; excellent opportunity. Phone NA. 6386

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position; $40 week; commission and bonus. Apply Bill's Beauty Salon, 1406 Monroe st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Full or part time; good salary and commission. Tobey's Beauty Salon, 3305 Conn. ave. nw. at Macomb. EM. 2766.

OPERATOR

Accounts receivable; 21-35; 48-hour week. Good salary. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. NW.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.

Full charge; experienced.
Card Punch, num. & alpha. (under 30), $35.
PBX-Typist, $135.
Stotistical typist, $50 wk.
Typist (60 w. p. m.), $30 wk.
File Clerks (under 30), $35 wk.
Addressograph opers., $140.
Oldest Agency in D. C. (Est. 26 years).
See Miss Black (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Help, Women 16

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady position; good salary and commission. Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1802 20th st. nw. (½ block off Connecticut ave.)

CAFETERIA WORKERS

No Experience Necessary

Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings

Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

CASHIER

10 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $100 mo. and meals. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS, $30-$35 WK.

Hours 8 to 1, split shift. Other openings day and night, temporary and permanent. Another 5:30 to 9 p. m., $20 week. See Miss Reed for Christmas openings.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next church). NA. 2114.

Chorus Girls . . . Show Girls
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
SHIRLEY PAIGE
Between 12 Noon, 10 P. M.
GAYETY THEATER
Ninth St., Between E and F

CLERK to post charges and credits by hand to accounts of large petroleum company; accuracy and speed in simple addition and subtraction essential; salary approximately $132 mo. for 6-day, 48-hour week. Please apply by letter only to J. W. T., 401 Farragut st. ne. Do not apply unless seeking permanent employment.

CLERKS

Several young women for clerical work in annex building, 3rd and R sts. ne. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Permanent position. National Geographic Society.

CLERK-TYPIST, $130

Interesting work. Foreign government.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building

CORRESPONDENT, $50 Wk.

Experienced writing business letters. Permanent, exceptional opening. Miss Reed
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2114.

DRAFTSWOMAN

Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 5½ DAY WEEK. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1346 F ST. N.W. 3RD FLOOR. WASHINGTON POST.

FOOD CHECKER

Day work, excellent working conditions; good salary and meals; no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13th St. N.W.

Food Checker (White)

Pleasant work, with meals; good salary to experienced woman.

Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED

to make themselves useful in kitchen of high class restaurant. Good wages, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELP

Apply 2003 Eye St. NW.

LADY, 24-38, with poise, tact and personality, to contact business and professional clientele. Previous exp. not necessary if one possesses self-confidence and intrest. Start about $50 wk. Increase to $75 wk. as qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m.

MANICURIST, experienced; good salary. Apply 1022 19th st. nw. RE. 1746.

MASSEUSE

Thoroughly experienced; to give massage. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

ORDER GIRL
Excellent Salary
No Sundays. Apply
BASSIN'S, 1349 E ST. N.W.

PAY ROLL CLERK

(Age 21 to 35); part-time work; knowledge of bookkeeping; hours 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., 6-day week. Apply Mrs. Ways.
Smith Storage & Transfer Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

PBX Operators, $25-$35 Wk.

Hotel P.B.X.—$100 mo.
P. B. X., day hours—$140.
Secretarial Board—$100 mo.
Multiple Board—$140 mo.
Temporary and perm. openings. Sun. and eves. See Miss Page at once. Room 204.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

PROMOTION department of large department store has an excellent opening for a young lady anxious to start a career in retailing. Good starting salary and unusual opportunity to work with major executives. No experience necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Second Floor, THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

RETOUCHER

Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

Sales Clerk—Art Dept.

Sell artist materials; no night work; 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours; chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

SALESLADIES

Between ages 18-35; no experience necessary; pleasant work, cheerful conditions. S. W. Woolworth Co., 4463 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARY

Personnel Department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and possess ability to progress. Young woman preferred. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

SECRETARIES

INSURANCE, $150.
PATENT, $150.
BANK (JUNIOR), $125.
RAILROAD, $150.

CLERKS

GENERAL, $130.
TYPISTS, $140.
FILE, $120.
OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. NW.

SPANISH-ENG. STENOG.

$200; able to take Spanish dictation.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NA. 2338

Statistical Clerk, $140 Mo.

Several openings—also clerks, cashiers, receptionists. Good salaries. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2114.

STENOGRAPHER—Business Engineering Co., downtown offices; references. Box 50* Wash. Post. State salary wanted.

STENOGRAPHER—For work in offices of petroleum company. Salary approximately $172 per mo. for 6-day 48-hour week. Please apply by letter only to J. W. T., 401 Farragut st. n.e., giving age, past and present employment and any information that will be helpful in considering application. Please do not apply unless seeking permanent employment in private industry.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER

PERMANENT POSITION
PRIVATE INDUSTRY
EXecutive 4563

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced. Perm. position. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS

Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Apply People's Drug Store office, 77 P St. N.E.

STENOGS—$35-$50 WK.

SECRETARY; mfgr. ref.; $200 mo.
FRENCH-ENGLISH stenos., $211 mo.
STENOG.; U. S. Capitol; $1,809.
STENOG.; legal exp.; $45 week.
STENOGS.; use 2S daily at $35 week.
See Miss White for unusual stenographic positions; new openings every few minutes. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

With either hotel or company experience. Full-time work. Apply chief operator Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

TYPISTS (2)

Old established local organization has openings for 2 typists. Some expereince required. Permanent positions. Good hours and working conditions.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
HObart 2476

TYPIST

Must be experienced. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment call Mr. Gray, DEcatur 1050.

TYPISTS—$1,620 O. T.

Typists, 5½-day wk., $30 wk.
Bookkeepers, $40 wk. up.
Clerk typist, $30 wk.
Typist clerk, exp., $1728 yr.
Openings: Comptometer opers., bookkeepers, every few minutes. Visit Miss Knight today. (NA. 2114.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER

Experienced; good pay; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; 44-hour week.
ROSS ENGINEERING CO.
3308 14th St. NW. CO. 3700.

WAITRESSES

Colored or white; night work only, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Bring release. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)

21 or over; experienced. Apply in person. CHINA INN, 631 H st. nw. National 9282.

WAITRESSES

White, for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 2118.

WOMAN, white, to care for 15-mo.-old baby and small ironing. 8-12, 1-5. $30 weekly. Apply 1306 36th st. nw.

WOMAN

To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 499, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, WHITE

for cocktail lounge; 5 p. m.-2 a. m. Must have fingerprints and health card. Apply in person.

RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HALF-DAY WORK

For girl in established real estate and insurance office.
WRITE BOX 470, WASHINGTON POST.

NEED secretaries and clerks. Call Catholic University, MI. 6000, Ext. 107.

IMMEDIATE opening for alert, educated woman to assist local director of Childcraft work; age 25-45; position permanent; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 506, Washington Post, giving age, education and phone.

Stenographers

$1620 - $1800

and

Secretaries

National Catholic Community Service
1312 MASS. AVE.
Apply Room 301

Hat Check Girls

Convenient Hours
Excellent Salary

Apply Mr. MacDonald

Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

MAIL AND INFORMATION CLERK

SOME TYPING

Apply Mr. MacDonald

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K Sts. N.W.

GIRL

(White)

Experienced for

LINEN ROOM

Apply Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN

If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.

REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING

Clericals

Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment.
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.

Lansburgh's

College Women

Junior executive positions available immediately.

Lansburgh's

Saleswomen

Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.

Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators

Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers

Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Applicants will be interviewed from:

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

P.B.X. OPERATOR
Experienced
Permanent Position
Private Concern
Air-conditioned Office
Call Miss White, EX. 5867

WAITRESSES
For Large Downtown Hotel
Dining Room
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Immediately to Head Waiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Hotel Experience
Apply Manager
Hotel Lee Sheraton
15th and L Sts. N.W.

Experienced
MAIDS
Full Time, to Work
3 Days and 3 Evenings
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, hrs., Mon. thru. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Large Corporation
Engaged in Essential Activity Has Openings for Several
CASHIERS
Preferably 25-45 Years of Age
Permanent Position
Excellent Wages.
References Required.
Write Box 518
Washington Post

Stenographers
We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 487
Washington Post

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More As Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Regular Working Hours
- Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial Fellow Workers

Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Street with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

GIRLS
(Colored)
Good pay to start while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

HOSTESS
$135 Month and Meals
Apply in Person
Miss Nielsen
THE PARROTT RESTAURANT
1701 20th St. N.W.

CAPABLE WOMEN WANTED
25 to 45 Years Old
as
WORKING MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls at Arlington Farms, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential. Hours 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Salary $40 Weekly.
CALL GLEBE 2344 FOR APPOINTMENT

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
Has
Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Pantry Women Dishwashers
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Hotel Cashier
Front Office
Hours: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays Off
Salary $30 Week
Apply Manager
Hotel Lee-Sheraton
15th & L Sts. N.W.

G C. Murphy
has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Entirely automatic elevators. Hours 7 to 3 one week and 3 to 11 following week.
Apply
Hotel Statler
Personnel Office
16th and L Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Rapid and accurate. Permanent position. Private enterprise. Excellent opportunity. 39-hour week. Starting salary $150 per month.
1737 K St. N.W.—2d Floor
Call Monday

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M. (If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN NEEDED
For Work in Food Stores
Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days
A Real Opportunity for Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort
The War Manpower Commission stated: "War work is more than work in a factory. The woman who waits on trade in a grocery store is doing an important war job. She is helping to keep war production going by helping war production workers stay on the job."
Consider These Attractive Benefits:
1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure Group Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Sick Benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.

Apply
SAFEWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—4th & T STS. N.E.
or
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY
If you have previously been employed, please bring your release.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings
COOKS, BAKERS
(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

TABULATING MACHINE AND KEY PUNCH MACHINE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
Permanent Positions—Excellent Earnings
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN
FOR POLICY HOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
1. Nation Wide Casualty Insurance Company.
2. 40-Hour, 5-Day Week.
3. Permanent Positions.
4. Individually Rated for Advancements.
5. Individually Trained in Our Business.
6. Inside Public Contact Work.
7. Salary $1576.
8. Ages 21 to 30.

CALL
MR. MULVIHILL or MISS MORSE
DU. 5100

Saleswomen
No Experience Necessary
Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

CLERK
Familiar with cost accounting.
Must have legible handwriting.
See Mr. Cameron
AT. 5677
GREYHOUND GARAGE
of Washington, Inc.
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

TYPISTS
Young Women for Front Office
See Mr. Dansbury
Front Office Manager
Hotel Statler
16th and K Sts. N.W.

Washington Office of National Organization
Has Opening for
Competent Stenographer
Good Salary and Hours
Call NA. 5530
for Appointment

WANTED Secretary-Stenographer
by
Local Office of Nationally Known
Chemical Manufacturer
Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Apply, giving employment history, address, phone number, and earliest date available. Box 514, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
19 to 25 Years Old
as
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls of Arlington Farms, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential.
Hours: 6 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions.
CALL GLEBE 2344 FOR APPOINTMENT

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
for
Assembly Work
Good hours and excellent working conditions. Rapid promotions. No experience necessary. Paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
"The Arsenal of Communications Equipment"
1111 North Capitol St.
Certificate of availability must be presented.

SECRETARY
To advertising director. Interesting work.
Opportunity to learn advertising. Chance for advancement. Apply advertising dept.
Palais Royal
11th & G Sts. N.W.

LADIES' SHOP requires executive assistant manager, expd. selling and window trimming. ADRIAN'S, Arlington, Va.

EXPERIENCED markers for laundry; opportunity to make good money. Howard Cleaners, 1347 South Capitol st.

WANT TO BE A COPY WRITER? Interior promotions department of large department store has an excellent opening for a young lady anxious to start a career in retailing; good starting salary and unusual opportunity to work with major store executives. No experience necessary. Apply to Personnel Office, Second Floor, THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN A SCOUT LEADER, you'll enjoy working in our scout department—helping outfit the boys and girls. Pleasant surroundings—good pay. Apply to Personnel Office, 2nd floor, THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SR. STENOGRAPHER, $175
Accurate, capable, personable.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGS. patient, exp., $45 week.
STENOGS. $125-$180 month.
SECRETARY, radio, 5 day wk. $135 mo.
STATISTIC, typist, Acc't clerk, $180 mo.
TYPIST, gen'l office clks., $30-$40 week.
COMPTOM OPERATORS, $145.
SALESGIRL, record, $30 or more.
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st. nw. Rm. 502

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Familiar labor relations, 40-hour wk. Unusual opening. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

SELECT OPENINGS
Secretaries, $35-50 wk.
Medical secretary (under 30), $150.
Legal secretary, $150 up.
Secretary, 120 w. p. m.; perm.; $45 wk.
French-Eng. stenog., $180-$200.
Secretary, engineering firm, $160 mo.
New openings hourly, unusual, interesting. See Miss Young first.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

AIR-BRUSH artist with creative ability wanted by nationally known photographic concern; must have organizational ability and be able to handle mass production work. Salary $75-$100 week. Exceptional opportunity for man or woman who will live in out-of-town city. Box M-343, Washington Post.

Correspondent, $50 Wk.
Publishing experience, 40 hour week. Assistant editor; write on labor relations. Salary according to experience. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st n.w.

COUPLE—White, chauffeur and maid; live in; near McLean, Va.; comf. accom., good salary. Call EX. 5484, ext. 41.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time
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CASHIERS
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WRAPPERS
For Full or Part Time
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Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100
HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:
★ ★ ★
SALESPEOPLE
Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.
★ ★ ★
ALTERATION OPERATORS
Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part time.
★ ★ ★
WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS
Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.
★ ★ ★
OFFICE HELP
Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.
★ ★ ★
ENJOY MANY BENEFITS
Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who qualify.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Men and Women 17

Continued From Preceding Page.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
College graduate capable of revising and copy reading publications of large war service social welfare organization; editorial experience preferred; state minimum salary requirements. Apply Box M-336, The Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK for counter work in pharmacy; experience not essential. Maxwell & Tennyson, 1801 Eye st. nw.

PUNCH CARD OPERATORS—Earn extra money in your spare time. Large department store wants people to work from 6 to 10 p. m. Good pay. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, THE HECHT CO., F bet. 7th & 8th.

WAITER and waitress, colored, good working condition and good pay. Slaughter Board Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

Afternoon or Evening Work
6½ days; no experience necessary. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post, 3rd floor, 1345 E st. nw.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job; helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE ARTIST
A splendid opening for an artist experienced in art work related to shoes . . . men's, women's, children's . . . hosiery, handbags. Layout ability also highly desired.
This is a permanent position, offering excellent salary and advancement according to ability.
All applications confidential.
When applying (in person) please submit samples of work.
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK AND G. H. W.
EXCELLENT WAGES.
To live in; family of two; health card required.
ONLY 1ST CLASS COOK APPLY.
Phone WI. 2137, between 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

COOK—General housework, no laundry; live in pref.; conv. transp. GE. 5872.

COOK—G. H. W.
Two adults; Conn. ave. apt.; perm.; will consider part time work. OR. 7829.

COOK—WHITE
Experienced; downstairs maid; live in; city refs. AD. 6101.

COOK, G. H. W.
Prefer colored; live in; 2 adults and 1 child; $15 week. Reference. OR. 8630 after 6:30 p. m.

COOK, colored, neat, capable, general housework; $15 a week; live in or out; 3 adults in family. AD. 4786.

COUPLE
No children, for farm in nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FILIPINO or CHINESE
Full or part time, live out, to cook and serve Army officer, wife, child and nurse; press officer's uniforms; no housework; references. Call Monday a. m., CO. 2000, Apt. 700-A.

GENERAL housework, part time; references and health card. OL. 0366.

GIRL FOR MOTHER'S HELPER. LIVE IN. CALL RA. 4012.

GIRL, high school or other to do light housework Xmas vacation. Not Xmas Day. EM. 2067.

GIRL for g. h. w.; no washing or cooking; no Sundays; 8:30 to 5 p. m.; $15 week. 1931 19th st. nw. Call after 5 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—Apply Burrows Market, 4441 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, white, competent, mature person pref.; couple and baby; small apt., Arlington. Sleep with child. Good wages. References. CO. 3696.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, no objection to one child; live in pvt. room; Sunday off; two children in family; call EK. 1820, Ext. 2656, 8 to 4. WI. 5114 after 7.

HOUSEKEEPER—$18 VK.
Fine working cond.; live in or out; local ref. Chevy Chase, D. C. OR. 5224.

HOUSEWORK, part time; girl or woman; afternoons or mornings; no cooking. 2206 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MAID
White; g. h. w.; plain cooking, no laundry; 2 in family; live in. WO. 9326.

MAID
G.H.W. six afternoons weekly for employed couple. Prepare dinner leave at 6:30. Bus at corner. $12. Call Sunday a. m. after 10 SLigo 0123.

Maid, General Housework
Small apt.; 5½-day week; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. EM. 6800, Apt. 114.

MAID, G.H.W.—Live in or out; off Thursdays and every other Sunday (off after 3 on working Sundays); 2 adults and 7-year-old child; $15 week and carfare. Apply Mrs. Conway, 77 P st. ne. Phone HObart 1234.

NURSE, care of child 2 years old; other help employed; live in; references and health card; $85 per month. Write Box M-338, Washington Post.

NURSE
White; experienced; live in; city references. AD. 6106.

NURSEMAID—$20 week; 20-40 years of age; to take full charge of 8-month-old baby while mother works; father in Army; live in; no housework. CH. 8639.

NURSE
White, Top Salary
Best reference, experience to qualify. Permanent position immediately in good home to care for infant and 5-year-old girl. Other help. Phone WI. 2281.

Help, Domestic 18

WOMAN, white, refined, light general housework and cooking. Clean, comfortable suburban home. Own room. TE. 5576.

WHITE GIRL to take care of 2½-year-old girl and do genl. housework. Good salary for right person. Call TE. 2318, Sunday.

WHITE CHILD'S NURSE, $100-$125 mo. Chambermaid-waitress, $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, to care for infant, 1 or 2 days week. Telephone OR. 2916.

IN GEORGETOWN—White person to care for 3-yr.-old child several afternoons week and Sunday morning. NO. 1063.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman for general housework; cooking, and occasional care of small child. Live in; private room. Lovely surroundings. $75 per month and board. SLigo 6691.

TOP SALARY
Part or full time housework; references. TE. 2652.

EXPERIENCED COOK
White or colored, live out; come at 4, leave after dinner; no housework; cook and serve dinner, 4 in household, hotel apartment, completely equipped large kitchen; highest wages; references and health card required. Phone Monday a. m., CO. 2000, Apt. 700-A.

Situations, Men 19

DISPENSING optician, 34 yrs. experience, draft exempt, wishes position in Washington; accustomed to serving refined clientele; top salary. Box 504, Washington Post.

JANITOR'S quarters and part-time work desired by colored man, draft exempt with wife and son, 17. FR. 7094, call 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

MAN, 33, married, draft exempt; restaurant, supervisory; food exp.; capable and dependable. Box 516, Wash. Post.

Situations, Women 20

BOOKKEEPER, office manager; credits, collections, payroll taxes, executive type. FR. 2093.

GIRL wishes day's work, best of references. DUpont 7674.

NURSE—Trained, nursery school teacher, colored, references, hourly. DI. 8835.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DARK room work desired by col. woman with some experience thru Xmas. Part-time. Box 519, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Thoroughly experienced and qualified, will consider position with established office. AT. 7507.

TYPIST desires work to do at home; copying, addressing. DEcatur 0521.

WANTED, by woman, doctor's office to clean, or day's work. Phone RE. 0938.

NATIONAL trade association executive offers permanent position for competent secretary-stenographer. To secure interview, write, giving full details of education, employment, religion, marital status, salary desired. Write Box 520, Washington Post.

BUYER and MANAGER
Women's specialty shop or women's wear departments, competent lady, years of successful experience in California and New York; just relinquished own business, desires connection with responsible store in Washington. Box 522, Washington Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

MIDDLE-AGED, refined country woman desires housekeeping for refined gentleman. Object, employment, not matrimony. Box 517, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants work, 3 hrs., morning, 50c an hour. NO. 5260.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low't int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

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SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

Compare Our Rates
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LAST CALL FOR INCOME TAX DECEMBER 15
Cash $100; Repay $9.26 Per. Mo.
Cash $300; Repay $27.78 Per Mo.
Cash $500; Repay $45.83 Per Mo.
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Arrange Your Loan by Phone
WARFIELD 3181
SOUTHEASTERN
Discount of Hyattsville
5303 Baltimore Ave.
UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

NEWSPAPER—Desire to lease weekly and job office with possibility of purchase. Please give full details. Virginia preferred. Box 517, Washington Post.

POOL HALL
Good location; 4 tables. 3 nearly new; same owner over 4 years; netting from $300 to $350 a month. Priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT.
$3,000 business month; rent, $55; seats 120 persons; soda fountain; nice equipment; no beer; poor health reason for selling. Box M-335, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN
Doing $1,000 weekly business; downtown location; short hours. Price, $5,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near George Washington University.
9 rooms; rent $50; h.-w.h., oil. Price $750 (only $400).
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
4018 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. Sacrifice by owner due to illness; established business; $600. Call AT. 3068 for details.

DESIRE to invest $500 cash and services in local concern; 30 years of age and draft exempt. Box 494, Washington Post.

ONLY $500 CASH
Necessary to take over this nice restaurant; going business, in good location. Balance monthly. Call Mr. Schenk, RA. 2360.

Business Opportunities 29

REAL ESTATE business for sale, nearby Va. Box 106, Arlington, Va.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol St.—Serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts., with direct phone connections.
1404 K st. nw. CAPITOL. DI. 9080.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS ST. NW., 5—Nice, attrac., warm single room, next bath; private home.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Private home, attractive room with pvt. half bath; 1 or 2; before 3 or after 8. CO. 6077.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3201—Attrac. sgle. room, adj. bath; screened porch, semi-det. house, pvt. family. Young, lady. AD. 9030.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Well-furn. warm single room, semiprivate bath. Or consider renting master bedrm., pv. bath. Man only. OR. 1432, 1 to 4 p. m.

ANACOSTIA—Very attr. sunny front rm., 4 windows; suit. Army, Navy officer and empl. wife. Priv. family. AT. 0762, noon or eve. after 7.

ARL., VA., 509 N. Ivy st.—Well-furn. dble. room, next bath; priv. home; breakfast opt. 10c bus. Gentile home. CH. 4856.

ARLINGTON—Large, bright front rm.; sinsie; laundry privileges. GL. 4522.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room with double bed, private bath with shower. CHestnut 9100.

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.; kitchen privileges. GL. 8790.

ALEXANDRIA—Large well-furn. rm., semi-private bath; conv. trans. TE. 4779.

B ST. NE., 614—Single or double, nicely furn. room; 1½ blk. trans. FR. 6846.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adj. bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3544, off Conn. ave., nr. Bureau Standards—Single rm., 2d fl.; semipt. bath; $32.50 mo. OR. 1116.

BRANDYWINE NW., near 49th—For gentleman; room with shower bath, in private home; $35 month. WO. 6916.

C ST. NE., 1205½—2 rms. for 2 couples or 4 girls, 10 minutes downtown. LU. 2156.

CALVERT ST. 1946—Large front room, newly decorated, nicely furnished, twin beds; for refined adults, nondrinkers. CO. 5872.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3034 (Georgetown)—Large rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress. Nr. bath. 1 or 2 adults. DU. 6086.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3127 Oliver st. nw.—Lovely large, cheerful room, very comfortable twin beds, 2 closets, near bath, shower. EM. 2968.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; radio; good trans.; gentleman. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely room for 1 or 2; kitchen privilege. WO. 9184.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, unusually attractive room for one; 2 exposures; private bath; $40. EM. 2507.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lge. attrac. room for gentleman, semi-pvt. bath, porch, overlooking park. WO. 5030.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large room with 3 single beds; newly furn.; next bath; uni. phones; conv. location; ½ block transportation. HO. 5323.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5700—Master bedrm. for 2; twin beds; priv. bath. Priv. Jewish home. $23 mo. ea. GE. 3286.

COLORADO AVE., AT 16TH ST.—Opposite Rock Crk. Pk. Large room. Frigid.; suit. 2 Govt. girls or empl. couple; pvt. home; transp. at door. Call TA. 6841 after 6:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1750—Attrac. master bedroom; excellent NW section. MI. 9403.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1758, Apt. 4—Well-furnished double bedroom for 1 or 2 girls (nonsmokers); semiprivate bath, unlim. phone; conv. trans.; home priv.; $28 for one, $35 for two. Call HO. 7240, Sunday or after 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; h. & w.; innerspr. mats. AD. 4330.

CONNECTICUT AVE. opposite Mayflower. Attractive, pleasant; suitable young lady. DI. 3200, Apt. 25, evenings only.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5301—Girls; attrac. light sgle. or dble. rm.; bus at corner. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Gentile girl to share large twin bedroom, next bath; large clothes closets; L2. 4, 5, 7 bus trans.; no other roomers; $22.50 mo. OR. 0873.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1212—Dble. front rooms (2); single to share; convenient transportation. RA. 2246.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1006—Double bedroom; also single to share, next bath; close trans. Call after 6:30, HO. 2030.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Warm twin bedrm., $35 for 2, and sgle., $25. Conv. trans. NO. 2192.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION
Private bath, fireplace, bookshelves, twin beds, screen porch; gentlemen. $80. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vac. for girl in attractive dble. rm. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. (1704 R st. nw.)—Nice front room, kitchen and laundry privileges. $4.50 week. AD. 9861.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1521 New Hampshire Ave. NW. Nicely furnished rooms for transients. CO. 9628.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY (1769 Church st. nw., between P and Q sts.)—½ block from bus; clean, well-furnished, large, sunny room, 5 windows, 2nd floor; for quiet gentleman; semi-private bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace. Gentile home. References.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1206—Large corner room, nicely furnished, double bed, near bath, convenient transportation. Will rent single or double. Adults.

EMORY PL. NW., 4116, off Wisc. ave.—Single room, next bath; ½ block transp. OR. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 33—Attrac. furn. room, twin beds, next bath; unlimited phone. $20 each. CO. 1870.

GEORGETOWN — New home; basement rm., twin beds, priv. bath; auto. heat, hot water, unl. ph.; $5 wk ea. WO. 5316.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds. Convenient transportation. WO. 5748.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Delightful double room, twin beds, beaut. furn. in maple, semiprivate, bath; unl. phone; 2 yg. businessmen; ref. gentile family. Conv. 14th street car, 16th st. bus. TA. 1737.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—2 beautifully furn. front rms. and bath, south exp.; 2 discr. young business people desiring comfort combined with good taste and cleanliness; refined gentile family; unl. phone. Conv. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. TAylor 1737.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1879—Large sgle. room, facing Rock Creek Park; $25 mo. CO. 6222.

IRVING NW. (off Mt. Pleas. car.). Rm., pv. bath, for 1 or 2. Avail. Dec. 8. NO. 1716.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Double room, next bath, for employed adults; convenient transportation. DU. 6185.

K ST. N.E., 521—Double room, twin beds; $16 ea.; also single, dble. bed, $20; pri. home, Trinidad bus. AT. 6483.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5508—Nice, furn. home of 3 girls, incl. piano, unl. phone, all conv.; will share with girl. TA. 5508.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Large double room, ample closet space; conv. bus and car. Unlimited phone. GE. 8303.

KENYON ST. NW., 1704—Single room for gentleman. $25. HO. 1118.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—2 single rooms; running water, $8 week; 1 double, twin beds, $40 month.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1714—Beautifully furn. large twin bedroom, semipvt. bath; phone in room; $20 each. HO. 3366.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large, warm single and double rooms, $4.50-$7.50 week.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1919—Large front bed-sitting room, nicely furn., single or dbl.; private gentile home. DU. 6023.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—Attr. rms., all modern conv.; exc. transp. RA. 2658.

M ST. N.W., 1228—Attractively priced, clean, warm rms., weekly or monthly. EX. 5921.

M ST. NW., 1709—Gentlemen; dble., adj. bath; c.h.w.; gentile home. DI. 9232 after 4 p. m.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; single rooms; near Capitol and Congressional Library; decorator beds; can be used as sitting rooms; daily maid service; unlimited phone. Miss Hoopes, AT. 4566, 9 to 2, weekdays.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 506—Large beaut. furn. frt. rm., twin beds, opp. OPA, walk. dist. S. S. Bldg., Agri. Bu. Eng. & Pig.; exc. trans. DI. 6136, eve. or Sunday.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1621
Large basement room, private bath, 4; triple room, c. h. w.; laundry, living room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front room, semiprivate bath, innerspg. matt.; excel. trans.; garage; gentleman. WO. 8523. Prefer 7 to 10 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Sleep rm. and sitting rm., tw. beds; 2 men; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1409—Nicely furn. sleeping room, nr., bath, use of phone; gentleman. AD. 5707.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Neatly furn. rm. Beautyrest mattress, semipvt. bath, plenty heat; bus and car trans.; $6 wk.; refined home. CO. 4350.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3216 Walbridge Pl. NW.—Single bedroom, pvt. shower, fireplace, gas heat. 2 double windows facing garden; ground floor; private home; bus at corner; 15 minutes downtown or Bureau of Standards; gentleman. CO. 7646.

MOUNT PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 21—Single room, reasonable. CO. 6378.

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2822—Single room next to bath; boy or girl; gentile home; 2 blks. from R. I. ave. car line. HO. 1485.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5810—Warm, nicely furnished room, shower, single or double. WO. 5810.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1243—Large front room in private home; near transportation; suitable for 2; unl. phone. MI. 9106.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—Very large newly furnished room for 2 near Walter Reed; also conv. to Navy Bldg. GE. 1664.

OATES ST NE., 1262—Front room next to bath; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; ½ blk. bus; $30 sgle., $40 dble. FR. 2154.

OTIS PL. NW., 809, Apt. 4—Very nice, large room with double bed for 1 or 2 Jewish girls; on st. car and bus line; conv. shop.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 3—Single room; young lady; bath; 2 bus lines, streetcar. Private apartment, married couple.

PARK PL. NW., 3634—1 single, 1 double room, private home; ladies. TA. 4766.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH—Large dble. room in private home, nicely furnished in maple; innerspring mattress; suitable 2 girls or couple; kitch. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; conv. bus service. Ph. TA. 1760.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Lge. dble. room, running water, twin beds; excel. trans.

R ST. NW., 1734—Warm, attractive, double room, next bath-shower; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 23—Attractively furnished warm room for 1 or 2; can be seen all day today.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—Lovely Spanish-type detached private home on beautiful summit just opened. Rooms for refined gentlemen. Excellent transportation. MIchigan 9794.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nice clean warm double room, $20 ea. per mo. Single room $30; gas heat; unl. ph. DE. 6993.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. MI. 5372.

TAKOMA PARK—Warm rm. on first floor; near express bus. SL. 1877.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 nicely furn. rooms for two. Shower-bath. Conv. trans. Use of unlimited phone.

Thomas Circle, 1410 M St. N.W.
Apt. 601. Nicely furn. dble. dm.; plenty heat and hot water; elevator service; front exposure; gentiles. ME. 4605.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Single rm., gentleman; conv. trans.; pri. home. MI. 3080.

V ST. NW., 76—Large comf. 2nd fl. frt. double bedroom, Reasonable. AD. 0674.

W ST SE., 3613 (Fairfax Village)—Dble. rm., next bath; 15 min. to downtown. $25 single, $35 double; 1 block shopping center. 2 cars, ext. 585.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Exclu. vic. 10 mins. express bus downtown; lrg. bed-living cnamber, bath and shower adj.; built-in cases, quiet, well appointed, 2 exp., gas air conditioned, for cultured gentleman. $55. EM. 3364.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2232—Large double room to share with another girl; near transportation; laundry and telephone privileges; $25 per mo. each. OR. 6199.

WISC. NEAR MASS. NW.—Attrac. comf. rm., next to bath; conv. to bus, car Call EM. 4381.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1810—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., semipvt. bath; laundry, phone priv; 2 girls; avail Dec. 15; MI 2182.

2D ST. NE., 2419—Double room; twin beds; unlimited phone; $30. NO. 6855.

4TH ST. NW., 4629—Master bedrm., priv. ½ bath; 2 ref'd young ladies; radio in rm.; unlim. phone; ldry. fac. RA. 3875.

7TH ST. SE., 10—Nice clean room for 2 people; half block cars. Near Capitol and public buildings. LI. 6729.

7TH ST., 3935, Petworth—On bus line; large, detached home; 3 baths; corner room; employed couple; $8 per week. TA. 5284.

7TH ST. N.W., 5804—Front master bedroom with shower bath, near car and buslines, unli. phone, suit. two or three.

11TH ST. NE., 1012—Single room for gentleman; phone in room. Call after 5 p. m., LI. 5519.

13TH ST. NW., 3528—Beautiful twin bed room; home privileges; unlimited phone; convenient tranp.; reasonable. AD. 7961.

13TH ST. NW., 1313—1 single and 1 double room, newly decorated. NO. 7436.

13TH ST. NW., 1321—2 small single sleeping rooms. Very clean and quiet home. Reasonable. Call DE. 5842.

13TH ST. NW., 5417—Single front room; newly furnished; conv. transportation; private home; gentleman. GE. 2310.

14TH NW., 3457—1 double room for two. Reasonable, $17.50 each.; also single room. Nicely furn. Well kept, AD. 4405.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Large, attractive front room for married couple or 2 girls; rockinz chairs, vanity, lamps, desk, etc.; near Pa. ave.; 15 minutes downtown.

16TH ST. N.W., 3105—Large sunny room, semi-priv. bath; conv. trans. CO. 1219.

16TH NW., 5709—Twin bedrooms in beautiful modern home; game room for entertaining; other privileges. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—In former legation, for lady, with gentile family; share large double rm., 2 bay windows, porch; ample closet room. DE. 6006.

16TH ST. NW.—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; newly dec. home; refs. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 3120—Double room, twin beds. Apply 1st floor, front room, or call DU. 0116.

16TH ST. NW.—Large comfortable room. Exclusive residence. Ref. req. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Girl share unusually attrac. room, next bath; innerspring beds; reasonable. Call AD. 9301.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Nice front single room, 14 week; also double, $7.

17TH ST. NE., 3003—Two cozily furn. warm double rooms, convenient transportation. DE. 2948.

17TH ST. NW., 3410—Single room; in detached house, with Govt. girls. CO. 1178.

18TH ST. NW., 2314 (nr. Columbia rd.)—Large, well-furn. room. AD. 7818.

32ND ST. NW., 5713—Master bedroom, private bath, in pvt. gentile home; 2 gentlemen preferred. WO. 8786.

238 — PARK AVE., Takoma Park—Large sunny room, semipriv. bath; comfortably furnished. SL. 0421.

306 PENNA. AVE. SE.—Large room, running water; Venetian blinds; for one refined person. Accessible location.

2019 EYE ST. NW.—Responsible girl, share twin bedroom. RE. 0585, Ext. 902.

2123 K ST. N.W.—Large room with alcove. No objection to electric grill. Suitable for two or three. Also single sleeping room. District 0328.

5201 CONNECTICUT AVE. — Beautiful triple, double, single rooms. Suff. heat. Trans. at dr., Unl. ph., after 6. OR. 5190.

N.W. SECTION—One single or double room for girls; large closets; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; near car line. MI. 1199.

ATTR. rm., twin beds; exp. bus; unlim. phone. 429 Peabody st. nw. RA. 9228.

WALTER REED VIC.—Large, 3rd-floor room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 6742.

TWIN bedroom, connecting private bath. Girls. GE. 9313.

ROOM with private bath, cedar closet; nr. bus and car; gentlemen. $30. GE. 5634.

VACANCIES for 3 young men; newly renovated; excellent food; walking distance. Reasonable. ME. 9198.

MASTER BEDRM., priv. shower, twin beds, innerspg mattress; express bus, 1 block. RA. 8946.

CLEAN, warm double room, next to bath; kitchen, laundry priv.; girls. NO. 8702.

1822 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nice double, private entrance; 3 connecting rooms well furn.; cooking privileges. AD. 5223.

LARGE MASTER twin bedrm., priv. sh'er.; excel. trans., 14th, 16th lines. GE. 2336.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Comfortably furn. single, 2d fl., bath adjacent.

LARGE, double room. Near bus line. SH. 2743.

1610 NEWTON ST. NW.—For 2 ladies; front room; twin beds; next bath; private family; excellent transportation.

LARGE, comfortable, twin bed front room, well-heated house; unlimited phone; near Sherman Circle express buses. Phone Randolph 3734.

LARGE ROOM priv. bath; gentile home; near Spring Valley; new furn., twin beds; no other roomers; gent only. OR. 0730.

1751 Q ST. NW.—Best location; walking distance. DE. 9680.

BEAUTIFUL front studio rm. for 2 adults; excel. transp.; c.h.w.; laundry facil.; unl. phone. 5302 5th st. nw. TA. 8474.

GIRL to share with pleasant young nurse. Twin beds, next bath, nice home; 2 bus lines. 12 min. downtown. RA. 7173.

NR. 14TH CARLINE—2 young ladies share 2 lge. pleasant, maple furn. rms.; ldry. priv.; unl. ph.; $4.50 wk. AD. 5460.

NEAR Cathedral; single room, $20; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman; Govt. empl. only. EM. 3951.

ATTRACTIVE single room, suit. young lady with settled habits; private home; near Navy Yard. AT. 0762. Noon or eve. aft. 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE frt. room adj. bath; excel. trans.; priv. home; gentleman pref. WO. 4880.

NICELY FURN. 2 large rooms; conv. trans.; priv. home. UN. 2976.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR TWO GIRLS. HOME PRIVILEGES. ADAMS 4534.

GIRL TO SHARE house with 5 others. nr. 12th and Monroe ne. Call AD. 3261 Sunday or after 6:30 weekdays.

DOWNTOWN, 19th st. nw., 918—Two large front dble. rooms, twin beds. Gentiles. DI. 2736.

FRONT basement rm., nicely furn.; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. phone; refs. RA. 4716.

Rooms, Furnished 34

LARGE front bright room, next bath; laundry facilities; 2 rooms buses; no other roomers. GE. 9640.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY vic., bedrm. adj. bath, gentile man, reference, EM. 3238.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE. (nr. 7th st. and Md. ave.)—Nice, high location; near Govt. Printing Office; double rooms, big closet; twin beds; innersprings; comfortable and quiet home. Near restaurants and car lines.

WIFE of service man wishes refined young woman to share attractive bungalow. Reasonable. Jewish home. SH. 2173, before 5 p. m. on Sunday.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Double rms., newly dec., twin beds; c. h. w. $5 each. 2 blks. Mayflower Hotel.

REASONABLE, warm, attrac. room with small Jewish family; excel. trans.; unl. phone. 513 Powhatan pl. nw., near 5th and Peabody sts. nw. RA. 0383.

GENTLEMEN ONLY—In small pvt. family in Silver Spring; large, warm, 2-window bedroom, newly furn.; twin beds with innerspring mattress, 2 easy chairs, next bath, maid's service, unl. phone; bus stop in front of door; $6.25 each per week SL. 4142.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, for single young lady. Conv. transportation. Meals optional. FRanklin 0382.

THE WILSON HOUSE, 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.—Excellent rms., single, $30; dbles., $20 each; share with girl. $20.

NEAR 18th and Col. Rd.—Almost like your own home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lovely large room. Hot and cold water. No other roomers. Avail. now. Phone in room. CO. 2634.

SINGLE room, South, exposure, private family; breakfast available if desired. TA. 0670, before 5 p. m.

CONGENIAL gentiles in private home; guest room, semiprivate modern bath, $30 single, $40 double. Also single room, own bath, for girl, $30; excellent trans. K st. or Const. ave. or Alington. CH. 0641.

1707 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Just openings; single, double and triples; priv. and semipriv. baths; gentile home.

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME
Fine beds, kitchen priv., $20 mo., excel transp., 2945 Mills ave. ne., MI. 0374.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ALEXANDRIA—New suburban home; master bedroom; twin beds; 2 closets; private bath; also double room; semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; 20 min. D. C. TE. 2626.

ALEX., VA.—Avail. Dec. 8, large double rm. for couple or 2 ladies; breakfast; ldry. priv.; good trans. TE. 8723.

ARL., 1025 N. Utah St.—Single room, $5; double room, $10; couple or gentlemen. CH. 1915.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large comf. room for 1 or 2 men; close to bus, $4 per week. CH. 1387.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. room in a new bungalow, $25 mo.; 1 blk. from new Arl. County Hospital; will consider kitchen priv.; gentile home. CH. 8566.

ARL., VA.—New home; conv. trans.; 15 min. Pentg.; sempr. bath; $25. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room; bus at door; gentleman; $5 week. CH. 6811.

ARLINGTON—Large room, Beautyrest box-springs and mattresses, beautifully furn., semipvt. bath, new home, no children, near Pentagon and Navy Annex. Call GL. 5297.

ARL.—Attrac. knotty-pine recreation rm., terrace level, priv. bath and entrance; conv. bus; suitable 1 for 2. CH. 1187.

ARL., VA. (1609 No. Filmore)—Attractive room, 2 exp.; resa.; conv. CH. 0254.

ARL., VA.—Nice comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2; new home; good trans. GL. 0001.

ARL., VA. (3106 No. 17th)—Comf. room, next bath. Gentleman. CH. 0036.

ARLINGTON—Large master bedrm., twin beds, living rm. ad.; attrac. furn.; in priv. home; bath, shower, unl. phone; conv. bus trans.; married couple pref.; gentiles. CH. 1085.

BETHESDA—Double rooms (2), bath. Prefer 4 girls. All privileges. WI. 6998.

LARGE, bright room for two; comfortable home of elderly couple; 10c bus fare to Government buildings. GLebe 0529.

2 FURN. ROOMS for light housekeeping. Next bath. Conv. transp. CH. 8468.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, for refined gentleman, in priv. home, close to Pentagon. 10c bus fare. ALexandria 5633.

1 ATTRACTIVE double room, next to bath; very convenient tranportation; nice neighborhood. GL. 8606.

COUNTRY home (new); large corner rm., twin beds, priv. bath, sh., car; nr. bus. 20 min. White House; $35. Elmwood 537.

WELL-FURNISHED room, private family; excellent neighborhood; convenient transportation to Pentagon and downtown. Jackson 1516-W, evenings, Sunday.

UNUSUALLY attractive double room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; for discriminating person. The home is surrounded by 2 acres of picturesque grounds in the heart of Falls Church. 226 West Broad st., Falls Church 1961-M.

Housekeeping Suites 37

EMERSON ST. NW., 1331—Double room, 4 windows, South and East expos.; $10 wk.; also 2 sgl. rms., $6 ea. GE. 8280.

Rooms With Board 39

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—Double room, laundry and board included in rent; ½ block transportation. DE. 1281.

CRESTWOOD CLUB—Room for gentlemen to share; large living room with piano. ORdway 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive home for girls; excellent meals, privileges. $50 mo. DU. 9324.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1232—Lovely 1st floor double room, suit. couple; also other dble. and single; man to share. E

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,250
6-room attractive brick and clapboard home, east of Conn. ave. near parochial school and church. 3 lovely bedrooms and bath. Pre-war construction. A value seldom found. Reasonable terms. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This conveniently located home, only 1 block to Conn. ave. near Chevy Chase Circle; churches and schools. 7 rooms, 1st-floor den, 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 1½ baths. New G. E. oil burner; is a splendid value for $14,750. Owner will redecorate. Early possession. Vacant. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—$13,950
VACANT—CORNER BRICK.
This splendid home has just been redecorated throughout—papered, painted, floors finished—it's like new. Contains 7 rms. and 2 baths (4 real bedrooms), R.-w. oil heat; electric refrigerator; nice yard, built-in garage. Possession with deed. Call SH. 2350, evenings and Sundays, or DI. 8600 until 5 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
UNUSUAL ENGLISH BRICK HOME.
Army officer desires immediate sale of his charming, 6-room house. Will appeal to the family desiring a refined neighborhood. Convenient to downtown and yet private. Inexpensively with reasonable cash payment. Monthly payments less than rent. Has unusually large living room, colonial fireplace, 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds), stairway to storage attic. Built-in garage. Can be bought right. Very quick possession. For details, call Mr. Young, WO. 8576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN
This semidetached home has been restored into first-class condition; 5 lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms, den and bath on 2nd floor. Ideal location. Price, $14,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN
1632 33rd Street.
Most attractive brick home, in perfect condition throughout. Gas heat. Immediate possession. Price, $12,500, terms. Open Sunday, 11 to 6 p. m. Call Maddox Tremblay, Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR, Builder. Exclusive Agent.

GEORGETOWN
Smart brick town house, bright and sunny, excellent arrangement; maids room and bath, on 1st floor; automatic heat; immediate possession.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
DE. 1164. 1310 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017

GEORGETOWN
$35,000
A UNIQUE RESIDENCE ON A LARGE LOT JUST SOUTH OF R STREET.
The seven wood-burning fireplaces and large living room and dining room are but a few of the outstanding attractions which add considerably to the charm of this fine old home. To inspect phone Mr. Boss, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 3124.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street N.W.

GREEN ACRES
GAS HEAT.
$9,250
This well-planned 6-room brick home with rock wool insulated ceilings and side walls, has built-in garage and screened porch, located in a desirable and restricted community.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4545 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$9,750
6-room home, built only 6 years ago. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Located on nice lot on Conn. ave. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
(Near Cathedral)
A fine large home in immaculate condition in an unexcelled, close-in residential neighborhood. All the elements of an excellent buy are here.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4545 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

RIVER TERRACE
Several attractive re-sales, 5-room brick and masonry constructed homes. Tile baths with shower. Large yards. Attractive terms. Davy and Murphy, 3436 Benning rd. ne. TR. 2825.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
An imposing CUSTOM-BUILT, center-hall planned home of brick and stone trim construction; lot nearly 70 ft. wide, with living room, library, dining room, elaborate kitchen with de luxe electric refrigerator and electric range, tiled lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor.; 2 rms. and bath on 3rd; maid's rm. and bath and recreation rm. in basement; GAS HEAT; insulated and furred. 2-car brick garage. A discriminating buyer will find this home to his liking. It is one of the finest values in the area. Eve. or Sun. Phone Temple 2333.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor. NAtl. 0752.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
A fine colonial brick 3 years old, restricted location east of Connecticut ave. 1st floor, library and lavatory, nicely appointed living room, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner has it priced to sell quickly. Cal EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

WOOD ACRES
MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
6 NICE ROOMS—2 BATHS.
This unusually attractive white brick house offers the ultimate to the discriminating home buyer. Excellently planned and constructed in every detail, this house is very economical to maintain; copper plumbing, gas heat, thorough insulation and a large tree-shaded lot are special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4545 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.
WOODRIDGE—8 rooms, 3 porches, newly renovated. Near school and bus, $10,000. By appointment, NO. 2705-NO. 2960.

BONA FIDE BUYERS ONLY
TRIFLERS DO NOT ANSWER.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. 6-room, 2-story brick; stucco outside walls to be painted white. Interior to be new conditioned. $16,950; $3,000 cash, $100 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1427 Eye st. nw. Di. 5230. Brokers attention.

BEST section of Hyattsville: comf. frame bungalow; direct from owner; will sacrifice his equity. UN. 1189.

BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU TRIED KAY FOR THESE HOME VALUES?
2213 1st st. nw.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, coal heat. Vacant. $8,950.
1119 Abbey Pl. ne.—6-room brick, h.-w. coal heat. Vacant. $6,250.
Mt. Pleasant—8-rm. brick; oil heat; rental, $110. Price, $9,950.
3-family home—splendid income; $122.50 month rental. Only $8,500.
Green Meadows, Md.—Lovely 6-room detached home; oil heat; near bus and schools. Vacant. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED ON ABOVE
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 3131.

BY OWNER (1375 Rittenhouse st. nw.)—Row brick; entrance hall, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., rear screened porch, large modern kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened sleeping porch. Built-in-garage. Insulated. Gas heat. 2 blocks 16th st. buses and Ga. ave. cars. Near schools. $11,950. Immediate possession. Open Sunday.

COLORED—Near Soldiers Home, Tapestry brick, 6 rooms; 2 enclosed porches, automatic gas heat, excellent condition. Easy terms. Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED—Near 5th and R st. nw.—6 rooms, semi-detached brick, h.-w.h. porches, deep back yard. $400 down, balance like rent. Call Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

FOR COLORED
Warder st. nw.—A beautiful corner home; also many other properties. Call Joe Curto, FR. 7900.

COLORED—3-FAMILY APT.
Near N. Capitol and R. Two 4-rm. apts., one 2-rm. apt., 3 baths; separate meters; o heat; priced for quick sale. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160, or eve. or Sun., LL. 0563.

COLORED—Only $1,000 cash required. Beautiful home in excellent condition and located near Howard University. 6 rooms, porches, automatic heat, parquet floors. Prompt possession. Today's best buy. Call Clarence Turner, DE. 1160. Evening call TA. 3010.

COLORED—This is just the house you have been looking for, near 16th and R sts. nw (west of 16th). Row brick, 3 stories and basement. Yard and garage. This house has the equivalent of 12 nice rooms. In excellent condition. Oil heat. Several fireplaces. Cash payment required $3000. Exclusive agent.
STROUP REALTY CO. RA. 8700.

COLORED
GOOD BUYS!!!!!
417 Irving St. N.W.
1221 First St. N.W.
127 Quincy Pl. N.E.
Prices and Terms on Above Houses. Call
HARRY DREISEN
OR MURRAY CO.
NA. 7200 or TA. 6903 Eves. and Sun.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

11 ROOMS, quick possession; oil heat. $2,000 down, bal. monthly; 1st furniture. A bargain. Owner. AT. 6641.

N.W. FRAME 5 rms., bath, oil heat, lge. lot; 1½ yr. old; bus at door. $6400. Terms. MI. 0406.

Near Eastern High School S. E.
Tip-top condition; ready to move in; 5-room and bath brick; reasonable price and terms.
ME. 3800. Eves. and Sunday, RA. 7619.

INSPECTION INVITED
Several beautiful new 3-bedroom homes in Maryland Park. They are well planned and substantially built, with tiled bathrooms, large, bright kitchens, basements, h.-w. h., laundries; elementary schools, high school bus, streetcar and stores within a block. Price, $6,950; small down payment, $50.50 mo. This ad is directed to the attention of any and all families paying $50.50 rent for a 1-bedroom apt. Give your family a pleasant Christmas in a spacious home. Let the kiddies romp and play. 102 64th st. Open daily for inspection. For further particulars.
WILLIAM M. THOMAS. HI. 1505

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
25 Third Street Northeast
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Substantial 2-story brick, located near U. S. Capitol. 8 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Ideal for rooming house or investment. Don't overlook this unusual value for only $8,990; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

"VACANT"
$1,000 CASH
and terms for the balance will buy this attractive detached home with 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat, splendidly located in a good N.E. section, one block from transportation and school.
Call ME. 1143 until 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1803 L Street Northeast
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. You must see this unusual Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation that can be bought with $545 down, and balance like rent. Four rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value that can't be beat.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$10,500
CHEVY CHASE, ½ SQ. TO CONN.
A very attractive home on lot 50 ft. wide, with large living room, open fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; Frigidaire; insulated and weatherstripped. Side-drive garage. Eve. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor. NAtl. 0752.

COLONIAL HOME
1362 Locust rd. nw., in Shepherd Park—7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, gas heat. For sale by owner. Shown Saturday and Sunday all day.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
212 E Street Northwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Ideally located near all Government buildings, this substantial 2½ brick must be seen to be appreciated; 10 large rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $11,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1332 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidetached brick, 6 nice rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, recreation room; deep yard; oil heat; cash payment required $3300. Shown by appointment. Exclusive agent.
STROUP REALTY CO. RA. 8700.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1866 Ingleside Terrace Northwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Don't fail to see this unusual home situated near stores, schools and transportation; 9 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for quick sale; for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

FOR SALE
3 modern detached brick homes, near Walter Reed Hospital. Two to four baths. $14,500 to $16,700. Call Joe Curto, FR. 7900.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4410 Illinois Avenue Northwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Here is a charming detached home near St. Gabriel's Church. Don't put on your MUST SEE LIST. Six lovely rooms, bath, new modern de luxe kitchen, large open fireplace in living room, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $10,450, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
3628 10th St. N. W.
Row brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; excellent condition; possession with settlement. Price, $7,350.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7567.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3233 Walnut Street Northeast
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Don't fail to see this charming bungalow, delightfully situated in beautiful Woodridge. Five lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, detached garage, etc. Spacious grounds. Priced for quick sale for only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ROOMING HOUSE
Near 16th and Columbia rd. nw., modern home, completely furn.; renting 5 rooms to Govt. employees $290 per mo.; beside owner's quarters. Would sell; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Phone owner, AD. 9613 for appointment.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
712 Tuckerman Street Northwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This unusual semidetached home, delightfully situated near everything, should be seen to be appreciated. Six lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned, and priced for only $7,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

A HOME AND INCOME
3012 13TH ST. N.W.
Now 8 apartments, 3 baths, 2-car garage, fire escapes. Live in one and rent the rest. Cash payment required $3500. Seen by appointment.
STROUP REALTY CO. RA. 8700.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
745 Tenth Street Southeast
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Don't fail to see this unusual semidetached home situated near Navy Yard. Six lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, hardwood floors, spacious lot, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. SEE IT TODAY.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SEMIDETACHED BRICK—$13,950
Near 6th and Quincy sts. nw., second floor rents for $115 mo; first floor vacant. Price, $13,950, terms. Ideal for 3-family home or rooming house. Open Sunday.

OPLN TODAY, 12-5
437 Delafield Place Northwest
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Attractive Colonial brick, delightfully situated in BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Six lovely rooms, bath, porches, full daylight basement, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Priced exceptionally low, $8,450, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Sale D. C. Houses 64

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
95 Sheridan Street Northeast
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Charming brick bungalow situated near all conveniences; 5 attractive rooms, tiled bath, shower, suite, heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Only once in a lifetime can we offer you such unusual value for only $6,650, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

3719 ROWLAND PLACE N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
Detached brick house of the Sterrett individuality; 10 rooms; 4 baths, lavatory; lot 75 feet wide. Just vacated so you can say a word about the decoration to be done at once.
Go by Connecticut Ave. to Rodman st., left 2 long blocks to Reno rd., left to 1st street, on left.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

MAYNOR'S SPECIALS
3417 Newton st., Mt. Rainier—Lovely 5-room bungalow, like new, now ready for occupancy; $5,850. Open.
3845 Myrtle ave.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; $7,950. Terms.
1223 Randolph st. ne.—7 rooms, automatic heat, 2 garages, lovely lot; furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Open and heated today from 2 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. NO. 4338.

$5,850
Brick house, new condition; 5 rooms, bath, gas heat; ½ square from car line; owner will give prompt possession; River Terrace area. Call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.
Satisfied Purchasers Since 1921.

$9,500
PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Corner, large 3-story and basement brick, 11 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat; excellently located in room rented for $75 per month.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

3300 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, modern corner detached colonial brick; hardwood floors. One of the best locations in Hillcrest. Excellent bus service. Near stores, schools and churches; $10,000.
CAPITAL-VIEW REALTY CO.
225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

3303 13th St. N. W.—$11,500.
A good home plus income. 7 large rooms, bath. (Breuninger-built); oak floors on 1st and 2nd floors; 3 porches, modern kitchen, stove and wiring. New Delco oil burn. Basement toilet. Insulated attic. Furniture, $1,000, optional.
McDEVITT—REALTOR—RA. 4422

EXCLUSIVE BROKER

$9,950
MT. PLEASANT
An extremely attractive stone and brick row home with 7 rooms, bath and extra lav., recrea. room, gas heat, Venetian blinds, in immaculate condition, just a step from the bus, street cars, stores and schools. A pick-up which will be hard to beat. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN
7500 block of 12th st. nw., 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $13,450. TA. 8973.
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900
1224 EYE ST. N.W.

2 YEARS OLD
Det. brick, 5 nice rms., bath, gas heat, air cond., attractive generous size lot, trees. Full base. refrig. Priced at $7,950 on very good terms. Eves. call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

GEORGETOWN
$23,750
6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
This attractive residence is on one of the finest blocks in Georgetown. The modern bath, kitchen equipment, and new heating system are some of the attractive features this home has to offer.
BOSS AND PHELPS
(Exclusively)
Ask for Grant Boss,
NA. 9300. Evenings call EM. 2106

Shepherd Park
Detached Brick Home
Price $16,950
Owner leaving city. This attractive home near 16th st. and Kalmia rd. nw. must be sold. The house is real brick English design and contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with finished room on 3rd, which can be used as fourth bedroom if desired. Nice clean basement with 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat. Close to stores, schools, and 16th st. buses. Substantial cash required. To inspect Sunday
PHONE MR. BURR, WO. 1739
Frank S. Phillips
DI. 1411

Owner Leaving Town Wants
IMMEDIATE SALE
of His Home
5148 TILDEN ST.
In Beautiful
SPRING VALLEY
Attractively Priced
For Quick Disposal
Open Today 11 to 5:30
Red brick, Miller-Built home, about 4 years old, in a beautiful setting. Contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, screened porch, combination library or bedroom with adjoining bath on mezzanine floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairway to floored attic, maid's room and bath; plenty of space for recreation room, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Transportation and shopping close by.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Fordham Road, turn left to Tilden St., then right to 5148.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Development Co.
4836 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4484
After 5:30 P.M. Phone WI. 1427

Sale D. C. Houses 64

EXCELLENT BUY IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK,
3802 ALTON PL. N.W.
Perfect School District
$12,000
Occupancy by January 1. Center-hall house with living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and baths complete; extra bath in basement; large, well-landscaped lot; terms arranged to suit purchaser.
JACK HAYES, INC.
2020 P st. nw. DU. 7784.
Evenings and Sundays, Call
MRS. COOKE EM. 5033.

NEAR Alabama ave. and 38th st. se., masonry bungalow with tile roof, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, combined kitchen and dinette, bath, hot-water heat, fine basement, big trees, small stream; $7,250.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN 12 TO 5 TODAY
635 LAMONT ST. N.W.
7-room brick, 2 kitchens, 2 baths; vacant. Immediate possession; $8,450, on terms.
GE. 0518.

Houses Wanted 65
CASH OFFERS AT FULL VALUE. Immediate Action—Free Appraisals. RA. 3418. MR. QUICK. DI. 5252.

ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses. D. C. only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4506; evenings and Sunday, GE. 6690.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

YOUR property can quickly be sold through this office in the NW. section; $10,000 to $40,000; over $2,500,000 sold this year. Call WI. 1290 for a representative to appraise your property; no obligation. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WE HAVE READY CASH for your home in D. C. or nearby Maryland. Consult us before selling.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
8644 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better-type homes in Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-8707.

CASH PURCHASERS!
We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes priced $5,000 to $25,000.
CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL
BIZZELL, 1315 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

CASH
for
YOUR HOME
If conveniently located and you can give prompt possession. Must be in nearby Virginia. Prefer Arlington County. Phone CH. 0464.

We Need Homes
In Arlington, Va.
Don't Sell Until You See Us
Call us for details regarding our practical plan that relieves you of bother and inconvenience, yet brings prompt results.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 0464

Sale Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
Battery Park, Bethesda
Pleasing Dutch Colonial, on corner, excellent transportation, center hall with 2 bedrooms, recessed living room, opening on to screened porch; priced under $10,000 for quick sale. W. L. Lebling, realtor. WI. 1122. 8707.

BETHESDA, MD.
$7,950.
Johns-Manville bungalow; excel. cond.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., sun parlor, rm. and storage space in attic; air-cond. gas heat.; insulat. walls and roof; metal storm wind.; Venetian blinds; tiled bath; fenced-in back yd.; furn. if des.; $4,250 cash, balance $42.50 mo. Call owner, WI. 7682, eves.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
New brick home, ½-acre lot; large living room, fireplace, de luxe kitchen with range and refrigerator; dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's lavatory; built-in garage with overhead door; large screened-in side porch; high elevation; on paved street in choice, high-class neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus; terms. Kensington 553.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
A very attractive 5-room house; hot-water heat; corner lot, beautiful trees; 1 block to bus, close to everything; small cash payment. UNion 0618.

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA
6 rooms and bath; servant's room and bath; situated on lot 80x125; convenient schools, transportation and shopping; vacant. Priced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-8707.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
3926 MADISON ST. OPEN.
Beautiful spacious home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, bedrooms on 2nd; large living room and kitchen; situated on attractive lot; completely redecorated; ready to occupy; ½ block from bus; only $7,950; financed to suit. Don't miss this.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Eves. and Sundays, GE. 1896.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
11 acres improved by an 8-room, bath and electricity house situated on bus service, Maryland Route 224, 13½ miles from the D. C. Line. In well settled community. Has cool shade and shrubbery. Place makes good appearance; ample shade around house and is within commuting distance of Washington. Price $7,850.
THEODORE P. MEEK
EX. 2740. 927 15TH ST. N. W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Would you buy a beautiful home, 1 block to 20-minute bus line, 5 blocks to Georgia ave. shopping, choice section, by waiting until July to move. House now leased at $125 a month, 3 years old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up; recreation room, built-in garage, wooded lot. $11,750.
LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043
WI. 7964.

SILVER SPRING
Modern 6-room house, coal heat; 1 year old; $1,200 cash, balance easy monthly payments.
MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 7889-1433.

ST. MARYS COUNTY
Well managed 150-acre tobacco and general crop farm on good road near Mechanicsville. Sandy and sandy loam soils in excellent state of cultivation. 10-room fair condition farm house, 2 tobacco barns, 4-room tenant house and other buildings. Tenant has own equipment. Price $10,000.
THEODORE P. MEEK
EX. 2740. 927 15TH ST. N. W.

7107 ALLISON ST.
LANDOVER, MD.
Out Defense highway from Peace Cross. Sale or lease; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil heat; $300 down payment. Open.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. NO. 4338.

CHINCHILLA ranch: a modest little place, but all these delicate little almost human animals require. Ask Homer Hunter, 114 C st. nw. EX. 6770.

PRICE REDUCED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
4636 HUNT AVE., CHEVY CHASE.
Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, floored attic with stairway, built-in garage, gas heat, insulated, excellent condition.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-8707.

Priced Right for Immediate Sale
203 ELM ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Chevy Chase Country Club
This beautiful Spanish-type home of 10 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), recreation room, 2 servant's rooms and bath; equipped with new General Electric oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. New large-size Frigidaire; 2-car garage. This house is being offered for sale at less than cost by a Naval doctor leaving the city.
Possession can be had by January 1st. Inspection by appointment only.
C. W. SIMPSON CO., Inc.
1924 Vermont Ave. ME. 5100

Sale Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND
Montgomery County, Md.
Modern 4-bedroom house, good condition, furnished or unfurnished, 2 acres of land, 20 fruit trees, 2 chicken houses, reasonable. Kensington 893.

REFURBISHED BUNGALOW—4 r., b., floored attic, full cellar, fireplace, oil h.-w.h.; garage, large plot. Hyattsville, $8500. Owner, Box 344, Washington Post.

6 ROOMS, $7,650
Will Take Car in Trade
Silver Spring—Attractive colonial, 6 rms. and bath; just 2 blocks from bus, within 4 blocks of main shopping center. Newly decorated. Coal hot-water heat. Possession with down payment. Wooded lot. Some fruit trees. $1,500 cash, balance easy. Late model car will be taken in trade.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

$1,500 DOWN
Buy this well-located, 3-bedroom Chevy Chase home, balance monthly. Price, $9,950. Immediate possession. WI. 6649.

$1000 CASH
4-bedroom, 2-bath home; 2 bedrooms and bath up, 2 bedrooms and bath down; in Rock Creek, suburban Montgomery County, near Rockville; practically new; owner drafted, must sell; $7,950. WI. 6649.

BUNGALOW—$4500.
6108 Queen's Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. Needs redecorating. $500 cash. Open.

$10,950
Ideal plan. 7 rms., bedrm., bath, den on 1st fl.; brk. construction, copper screens and gutters, oil heat, wooded lot. Attractive surrounding community, 30 min. downtown. blk. to bus. 2716 Bellvue ave., Cheverly, Md., short distance beyond Peace Cross. Shown by appt. Call SH. 3526, if no answer, RE. 6760.
HELEN H. VEIT.

BUNGALOW, $8,950
Lovely brick bungalow in Silver Spring, near Mrs. K's Toll House; 2 bus lines nearby; large corner lot, built-in garage, basement toilet, attic space for 2 additional rooms, oil hot-water heat; must be seen to be appreciated. $2,500 cash required, balance like rent.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

BUNGALOW—HYATTSVILLE
3712 40th pl., ½ block to bus; redecorated. $4450. Queen's Chapel Manor, 5-room bungalow, oil heat, 3 years old, $4500.
H. M. SMITH. DE. 7729.

4-YR.-OLD BRICK
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM
In Silver Spring near bus, this home is on a wooded lot 60x140. Has first floor lavatory and 2 bed rooms and bath upstairs. Substantial down payment. Priced at only $7900 for immediate sale.
BRUCE KESSLER
NA. 9354. WI. 9065.

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Cape Cod—Entrance hall, step-down living room with beamed ceiling and wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st floor, bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat, fully weatherstripped and insulated. Lot 100x186. Attractively priced.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

BUNGALOW
Just reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. In Chevy Chase, Md., near District line and only 1 block from chain stores. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; lot 165 ft. deep with attractive level back yard. Under $12,000, with $2,500 cash required. Call Mr. Carpenter.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 2600.

$200 CASH—VACANT
New corner home only mile from D. C., between Cheverly and Eastern ave.; this house has been available just 1 week, has been occupied once, is less than year old; 2 bedrooms, 17½ ft. living room, breakfast alcove kitchen with electric range, electric water heater and cabinet bath and built-in tub and shower; warm air-conditioning AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE in heater room; 30-FT. FLOORED ATTIC with finished stairs, large porch; exterior white asbestos with green roof and shutters; full screened; rock wool insulation; copper water pipes; full price only $4,990, terms. To see this and other homes under construction, drive out Central Avenue Capital Transit bus marked Cheverly to our office, J. Victor Dickey, 2603 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md. WA. 1146.

VIRGINIA
ALEXANDRIA
A white brick house on a high wooded lot overlooking the Potomac, 3 years old, custom built and ready for immediate occupancy. The floor plan includes space for living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, step-up dining room, well-equipped kitchen and pantry; first floor bedroom and bath. 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. The house is located in Alexandria's finest residential section, Belshaven. Country club and golf club 2 blocks from the house. $16,000. Terms arranged for a responsible purchaser.
HELEN R. MARSHALL, BROKER.
ALEX. 3901 or TE. 4299.

ALEXANDRIA
2 YEARS OLD
English Basement Row
1st floor den and powder room, fireplaces in living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, air conditioned heat. Call TE. 5154.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON SPECIAL—Business section of Clarendon, small hotel or rooming house, 17 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, ample closets and storage space. A-1 condition, h.-w. h., oil; basement, one-third acre lot, beautiful shade and shrubbery. For price and terms. See J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON (near Wash. blvd.—10-cent bus)—2-story frame, good condition, 5 rooms and bath, circulating coal heater, double garage, shady lot, $4200; terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, $7,150
6 Minutes Pentagon.
New corner, semidetached brick; 5 rooms and bath; air conditioned; full basement; fully equipped kitchen; new General Electric refrigerator and gas stove. By owner, JA. 1825-W.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE-IN
6-room, 2-bath brick; bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd; large enclosed porch; laundry room, full basement, garage; enclosed yard; 2 blocks schools and bus; $1,300 cash.
L. McGee King CH. 5508

ARLINGTON, VA.
Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large living room, lovely cellar and attic. Near stores, schools and 10c bus. Price $6790; with $1000 down, balance $56 a month.
7-room bungalow A-1 condition, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 3 bedrooms 2d floor. Lovely fireplace, full cellar, near shopping center and 10c bus. Price $8800, with $3700 down. Balance $38.40 a month.
6 room, 2 story brick, about 2 years old, owner transferred. Price $9950 with $3650 down.
Office open Sunday 2 to 5.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 No. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220

ARLINGTON—$11,950
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
4710 Washington Blvd N.
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
This English-type brick home is only 4 years old and is made available by owner's transfer, hence immediate occupancy. The rooms are all of generous size and consist of entrance hall, living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room with southern exposure, fully-equipped kitchen, bedroom, large den (or bedroom) and bath on first floor; with open stairway leading to second floor having 2 spacious bedrooms and bath; air-conditioned oil heat, maid's lavatory, built-in garage, screened living porch, lovely rear garden inclosed with lifetime metal fence; only ½ square to Arnold bus stop, 2 squares to Arlington-Fairfax bus direct to Pentagon Building; bath 10c fare. Shopping center nearby; grade and high schools in easy walking distance; located in restricted Waycroft, adjoining Woodlawn Village section. If you need 3 or 4 bedrooms and want the second bath in a moderate price range, here's your opportunity, if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. May be inspected weekdays 2 to 5, other times by appointment. To reach: Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to 2nd light, right on Glebe rd. to first light, left on Washington blvd. 2 squares to property. Or Key Bridge, out Lee highway to first light, left on Glebe rd. to first light, right on Washington blvd. 2 squares to property. Drive out this weekend.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

AURORA HILLS
Owner moving to California, will dispose of her distinctive Colonial home, consisting of 3 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths, maid's room and ½ bath in basement; Garwood air-conditioned heat; large floored attic with cedar storage closets. This home was built for the present owner of the very best pre-war materials. Immediate occupancy.
Open Sunday—2 to 6 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment
2322 Fort Scott Drive, Arl., Va.
Robert F. Jones TE. 4450

Sale Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA
ARLINGTON
3-bedroom brick in good neighborhood. Less than 2 years old; oil heat; possession on settlement date. Price, $9,750; $2,500 cash.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1036 NO. IRVING ST. CH. 7777.

BEVERLY HILLS
WITH RIVER VIEW
ALEXANDRIA—Just offered

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page.

200 ACRES—$18,000

Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 180 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. Wis. 1122-3707.

PATUXENT RIVER PENINSULA—Outstanding peninsula on Patuxent River and beautiful creek; 129 acres high, rolling land; soil produces big, best grade cigarette tobacco; modern brick-concrete dwelling, 9 spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 4½ baths, same room; oil burner heat; modern conveniences; artesian well; guest house; beautifully landscaped; 9-room tenant house; complete farm bldgs.; good fencing; orchard; sand beach; anchorage; ducking, fishing. Farmers will remain. $45,000. Request farm list and map.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

STONE DWELLING built 1799 and 400 acres. Howard Co. Send for circular. R. B. Fue & Co., 2 E. Lex., Balto.

Choice 70-Acre Farm; Eqpd.

About 15 acres for corn, potatoes, Maryland truck crops, pasture, bal. wood; good 7 rms., barn, housing for 200 hens, 500 chicks, garage, corn crib; short drive to depot village, 8 miles to city; aged owner's low price $2800. Mare, 100 pullets and machinery thrown in; part down, page 47 Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M LAND TITLE Bldg., Philadelphia, 10, Pa.

PINE STATE road farm, 30 acres; new bldgs., electric and telephone. Easy terms. Possession. E. D. Looper, Eden, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

$13,500; dairy and stock farm; high-class farming neighborhood; 200 acres; good house with elec., hot-water heat and oil burner; excellent view; 32-cow dairy barn, with equipment to ship to Washington; 2 young horses; 6 tons hay; tractor and other machinery; terms. Kensington 853.

Prince Georges County

4 acres; newly built, very nice small house, everything modern. $6,500.
1 1¾ acres, including house, $3,500.
Montgomery County—133 acres, modern farm, $15,000.
16 acres, $2,400. Will divide.
80 acres, within a few blocks of Conn. ave., $650 per acre.
615 acres—Have planned to divide into acreage, 3-acre lots; 2 miles of road frontage. $250 per acre.
Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.; 6 p. m. Sundays. Mr. Redding. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

COLORADO

COLORADO—6,480-acre improved ranch, all fenced and cross-fenced; $75,000. T. R. Birkenhauer, 700 S. 3rd st., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI

SACRIFICE virgin Missouri land; $1.00 per acre. Hurry!
ARMSTRONG, SHOOK, MISSOURI.

NEW JERSEY

BERNARDSVILLE—FAR HILLS

Gentlemen's farm of 30 acres, all under high state of cultivation, fruit, large lawn, shade, shrubbery; main house 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets and lavatories; hot-water heat, oil burner; garage apartment, stable, dairy, all with slate roofs; chicken house for 500 birds; very nice swimming pool, fed by gravity; grounds and buildings in A-1 condition. The reason place is offered for sale, owner is moving; can be bought at very attractive price and terms, to the right people.
P. E. Ballentine, Bernardsville, N.J. Tel. 421

NEW YORK

IN OLDEN TIMES
President Grant Was a Frequent Guest at
STONY FORD STOCK FARM

Now offered for sale as a large income-producing stock or dairy farm, with beautiful manor house, 3 cottages, ample barns, 125 pure-bred Angus, complete farm equipment. Also large, modern poultry plant. Price $170,000.
A. V-D. and A. C. Wallace, Goshen, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

Near Annandale, Va.

½ Acre, 5-room house, hot-air heat, full basement, garage, chicken house, hog pens, grape arbor, fruit trees, plenty of land for victory garden; very nice home for ambitious couple.
A bargain at $4000.

Chester Cogswell
736 No. Albemarle, Arlington, Va.
OX. 1633

Public Auction
OWNERS VOLUNTARY SALE
Thursday, December 9, 1943

Commencing Promptly at 10 A. M.
Dr. William T. Burch, discontinuing dairy farming, will offer for sale on the premises known as the Talbot Farm, located at Waterford, Loudoun County, Va.,

DAIRY HERD

35 Milch cows, mixed grades of Holsteins and Guernseys; 8 dry cows, same grade; 3 nurse cows; 13 heifers, first time bred; 4 1-year-old heifers; 13 heifer calves, four months to one year old, each vaccinated; 3 small unweaned heifer calves; 1 registered bull, four years old; 2 Holstein bulls, 3 years old.

HORSES

Two-team Percheron horses, horse and mare, 7 and 8 years old, approximately 1,500 lbs. each; 1 steel gray Percheron 6 years old; 1 black mare, 7 years old; 1 black colt, 2 years old; 1 mare 1½ years old.

DAIRY AND FARM EQUIPMENT

20 can cooler, Victor Products with complete unit, cooling motor and all parts, sold complete; 16 capacity steam cabinet; 4-unit DeLaval five-pail Milking Machine, serving 60 stanchions with pipe compressor for six units which serve 100 cows, which will be sold as entire and complete unit; 6w Electric Liners and extra magnets; 1 steam wash tub; 1 receptacle for strain cloths; 4 stainless steel 4-gallon milch pails; 2 strainers; 1 sterilizer for caps and parts; 4 cases new strainer cloths; 1 coal-burning boiler; 35 milch cans; 30 individual drinking cups; 60 stanchions.

MACHINERY

1 wood saw on frame; 1 Weber wagon, 1½-ton with bed and hay frame; 1 Culte Packer; 1 John Deer Lime spreader; 1 McCormick 8-foot disk; 1 McCormick hay loader; 1 New Ideal side delivery rake; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 McCormick 10-foot rake; 1 McCormick 3-horse manure spreader; 1 3-horse steel wheeled farm truck; 1 wagon bed and hay frame; 1 Farmall 25 H.P. "H" tractor; 1 McCormick 2-row planter; 1 1-ton 1941 pick-up Ford truck; 1 2-bottom tractor plow; 2-section harrow; 1 McCormick No. 20 plow; 1 pea-tooth harrow; 1 Bear Cat feed grinder complete with pipe hammermill system used for cutting all kinds of feed (greatest machine used on farm); 2 steel wheelbarrows; 1 platform scale; 2 sets double harness and bridles; 1 four-wheel litter carrier; 1 silage wagon; 1 emery stone and machine; 1 grindstone on frame.

TOOLS

All kinds, such as saws, axes, shovels, forks, scrappers, brooms, rubber hose, extension ladders, etc.

FEEDS AND GRAINS

100 tons silage, several tons hay, wheat, dairy feed of all kinds and fine Digest food mineral supplement.

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION

300 feet plumber's pipe; 2 16-foot steel girders; 2 tons iron and steel junk.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The butter-fat record of this herd for October this year shows 4.5. Herd is negative to T-B and abortion. This farm was equipped with complete machinery in 1941 and practically everything was purchased new at that time.

FOR DIRECTIONS

Going from Leesburg turn right on Charles Town road, go one-half mile and turn right to the farm at Waterford. Follow auction signs.

TIME OF SALE

Farm equipment and machinery will begin at 10 a. m. Sale of livestock will begin promptly after the sale of machinery is completed or about noon.

TERMS CASH AT TIME OF SALE

The record of each cow will be shown at each stanchion where cow stands.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers, Washington and Arlington, Va.
WILLIAM T. BURCH, M. D., Alexandria, Va., Liquidating Owners.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—185 acres within a mile of college, etc. One of the best farms in the Shenandoah Valley, located 5 miles of Harrisonburg, improved by a beautiful brick dwelling, modern in every respect; shade and shrubbery; good 7-room tenant house; good horse barn; also an excellent dairy barn, fully equipped and doing a nice business; 2 large tile silos; poultry houses, brooder houses and other necessary outbldgs.; 85 acres of permanent bluegrass, with running water and 100 acres of fertile soil. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Further information apply Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va.

STOCK FARM, 245 acres, in Loudoun County, 100 acres under cultivation; some valuable timber. 6-room house in livable condition; barn and outbuildings; stream through property; orchard. Price $10,000. $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Phone Herndon 38 for appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

60 ACRES hunting land, 2 log cabins, small stream, valuable timber; Charlottesville, 115 mi. from Wash.; $1500. R. E. Scully, Pinderne, N. J.

FARM FOR SALE—Splendid river bottom farm with two residences with all modern city conviences; 184 acres, have party who will work this farm on 1-3 share crops basis. Farm within 5 miles of Front Royal, Virginia. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Virginia.

340 A., 300 TILLABLE; FAIR BLDGS.; $18,000.
85 a., 8-r. stone Col. res., A-1 condition; fair outbldgs.; $9,500. The above are near Middleburg, Va.
153 a., 145 a., tillable; attractive old stone res., 7-r. tenant house; farm bldgs. (stone barn); all A-1 condition; $15,000.
143-a. dairy farm; modern 20-cow barn, good house, stock, grain and equipment; $21,500; milk check monthly, $855.
180 a.; 30-cow barn, 12-r. res., two tenant houses, farm bldgs.; 65 head cows, heifers, horses, machinery, dairy equipment and feed; income, $1,500 per month; $47,500.
21 a., 7-r. stone res., good outbldgs.; $6,000.
7 a., 6-r. house, good outbldgs.; Hillsboro, Va.; $2,100.
1 a., 6-r. house, near Purcellville; $2,625.
3 a., 8-r. house, all modern; Purcellville, $4,500.
All the above are bargains. Many others listed.
C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR.
Bluemont, Va.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 offered for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

16,500 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
310 acres: colonial home $15,000
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG
49 acres: colonial brick home $5,000
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Large 365 acre with dairy barn with concrete barn yard, two residences, large meadow, rich corn field and 100 acres or more in splendid wooded land on Highway No. 522, between Front Royal and Winchester, Virginia. 400 more acres joining this farm can be added if more land is desired. Full information will be sent to interested clients. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

FOR SALE—9 acres of locust wooded land that has not been cut for the past 30 years, trees from 3" to 6". Will sell at a bargain at only $250.00 cash. Property out of Front Royal, Va. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

$100 Down, $35 a Mo. and You Are a Property Owner

7 rooms and bath, electricity installed. Open fireplace; plenty of land for poultry and garden, garage and poultry house; transportation to D. C.; walking distance to school, church and stores. We won't sell you this, you'll buy it. Price, $4,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

SALE OR TRADE

EQUIPPED FARM WITH FINE HOME.
410 acres, with about 250 acres fertile crop and grazing land; with a restored master house with 3 baths; 6-room guest house with modern conveniences; large brick barn, 2 frame barns, hen houses for about 1000 chickens, and tenant house; fully equipped with first-class machinery and operated by a good man; on a beautiful stream in one of Virginia's most prosperous farming areas; price, $39,500; would consider choice residential or income property as part payment if same is not heavily encumbered. For further details see Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

UNUSUAL

One of the very best stock and grain farms in northern Virginia.
In Community of Fine Farms, Near Culpeper.
445 acres, with fine 10-room house, 3 baths, coal furnace, 2 tenant houses with electricity and water. Large barns, expensive flower garden; house sits back ½ mile from main road on a rise, with beautiful drive between fine trees and hedges. 50 acres in wheat, 15 acres barley, 10 acres oats, 30 acres alfalfa, 40 acres wooded. Balance in blue grass pasture. Well fenced and cross fenced, mostly white board fence. Will include all modern farm equipment and the following:
Live Stock
7 workhorses, 2 mule colts, 1 jack, 20 registered Angus cows, 4 Angus bulls, 50 grade Angus cows and heifers, 5 grade cows, 6 milk cows, 7 steers, 4 brood sows, 31 hogs, 20 shoats.
Estimated Feed
2,000 bushels corn, 400 bushels barley, 200 bushels oats, 30 tons bean hay, 50 tons clover hay, 20 tons lespedeza hay, 20 tons timothy hay, 40 tons bail straw, 5,000 bales fodder. Many other items not listed.
Excellent Labor on the Place.
$87,500—Terms to Be Arranged.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

NEARBY Maryland; improved or unimproved, large or small. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.; 6 p. m. Sundays. Mr. Redding. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Lots for Sale—Rent 73

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Good corner wooded lot, 50x135; 1 block to bus; $300.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors Falls Church 2620.

3 100-foot frontage lots in Maryland, close to D. C. line. Utilities nearby. Bargain. National 3120 extension 187.

500 ACRES for subdivision, zone of enormous U. S. Govt. projects, new South Capitol st. extended. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

32,000 SQUARE FEET.
COMMERCIAL, GEORGIA AVE. NEAR SILVER SPRING.
$1.00 PER FOOT.
ON THREE CORNERS.
BOX 521, WASHINGTON POST.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

BOXER PUPPIES and grown stock. School Lane Kennels, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

BOXERS—Male puppies, 3 and 4 months, cropped and distemper immunized; also older males completely trained. Southdown Kennels, Home of Champions, Falls Church 835-J-11.

CAT—Remarkably friendly, clever, 1-year-old male, to be given away for a good home. 1200 16th nw., Rm. 214. DI. 4704.

DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

KITTENS (five), free to good homes. COlumbia 0983.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 2 months old, Chinese Chow, males, $20; Eskimo Spitz, females, $10; Pit Bull, Toy Fox Terrier, males, $15, females $10. Shipped c. o. d. your approval. Marlara Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SPITZ PUP, 2 mos. old; $10. See Ward, 933 Mass. ave. nw.

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. WA. 1824. Stud Service. Berwyn 139.

FOR FAMILY protection and companionship, Great Dane puppies and grown stock. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

SELECT a real, live Christmas gift, something your child will enjoy the whole year through. Thrill them with a Boxer puppy. 6420 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. GLebe 3463. Mr. C. V. Morton.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, $49.50; Galenta, 120 bass, white pearl, $269.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment. Pleasant-aire, ½ h. p. window unit, practically new condition. TE. 2888.

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SL. 0529.

ANTIQUES
Antique Latch String. New shop with largest assortment of potted glass in the city; also furniture. 1436 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUES
French desk, $100; mirror, $15; colonial settee, $80; also Chinese vases, statues, Wedgewood tea set and other rare china and old bric-a-brac.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. NW. NO. 3343.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ANTIQUES
French desk, $100; mirror, $15; colonial settee, $80. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

ARVINE auto hot-water heater and Stewart-Warner South Wind auto gas heater, $10 each. LI. 7621.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar, gray and blue, high coach, excellent condition; $55. GLebe 7997.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, pre-war. Also Royal typewriter and other miscellaneous articles. OR. 5686.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar, excellent condition, folding type; $25 cash. FR. 8260. Ext. 583.

BABY CRIB, prewar, good condition, CO. 6291.

BABY'S CRIB, 3-way high chair, good condition, prewar construction, DU 9313.

BABY'S play pen, prewar, good condition, $10. TE. 6694.

BED, Simmons double metal 4-poster, spring and mattress included; clean; excellent condition. $15. MI. 4405.

BED, Hollywood, new double bed and mattress. Also bleached oak chest. AD. 1060.

BEDS, twin, cherry, $25 each. Never used. No springs or mattresses. BRuce 0639.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece. Call COlumbia 2456.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-piece maple, excellent condition; for sale; $85 cash. Leaving city. FR. 8088 evenings.

BEDROOM suite, blond mahogany; box springs, mattress, $135; oak dinette table, 4 chairs, $25; studio couch, $30; boudoir chair, stool, $25; occasional chair, springs, $15; mahogany lowboy, $15. 2709 Webster st. ne. Take Riverdale bus.

BICYCLE (Roll Fast)—First class condition. Reasonable. AT. 0784.

BICYCLE, junior model Mercury, used 6 months, good condition. $20. OL. 0497.

BICYCLE, lady's new, fully equipped including basket, $65. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 7653. Monday between 4:30 and 5.

BOOK of Knowledge, 20 vols., $20; Button's Universal Cyclopedia, 5, vols., $10. WI. 7682, evenings.

BOXES for window-sill flowers, etc.; heavy metal galvanized, 27x4x6, 3¼ lbs., $1 each. ME. 5859. 326 G st. sw. Cost $1 each, can't be made for $3 now.

BOYS' auto, red and tan; toy rowing machine; dresser and shelves; couch and mattress. GE. 5374.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 3x8 and 3x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.
FR. 9803

CAMERA, Kodak Retina, 35-mm., complete with 4 rolls film, each 36 pictures; best offer. EX. 0300, ext. 264, 9-5:30 p. m.

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CHINA, Lenox, Mandarin pattern; service for 8; 48 pieces, $185. Box 512, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS TREES ordered now. Limited number orders taken. TR. 3757.

CLARINETT — Lamar; good beginner's model, $32.50; Penzel Mueller, wood, $89.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat, size 44; shoes, 7½D; leather jacket and tuxedo. TA. 5032.

CLOTHING, girl's, 10-12, dresses, coats, snow suit, evening dress, toys. TA. 5032.

COAT, black, mink collar and cuffs, size 18; worn 3 times, perfect condition. Cost $139.50, sell $65. CO. 7892.

COAT, dark green swagger, 100% wool, wolf collar, size 14-16. $12.50. AT. 9790.

CRIB LINEN SHEETS, pillow cases, pads, spread; less than half. RA. 2540.

DAYBED—Tuxedo style, innerspring mattress (dark red striped); $60. OR. 4786.

DIAMOND ring, lady's solitaire, about 1.10 with 6 small diamonds. 14kt. gold mounting; $395 cash; private. RA. 4623.

DIAMONDS—Lady's solitaire, 1 ct., $150; lady's solitaire, 1¼ ct., $325; cocktail ring, 2¼ ct., $350; man's solitaire, 2 ct., $295; lady's fishtail solitaire, 2¼ ct., $450; man's solitaire, 2½ ct., $475; man's white solitaire, 1¾ ct., $375; lady's solitaire, 6¼ ct., perfect, $1,775; man's solitaire, 7 ct., $875; lady's solitaire, 8¼ ct., $1,975. Livingston Co., 1413 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, 7 pieces, light carved walnut, excellent condition, petit point-covered seats on chairs. $75. TA. 8867.

DRAFTING table tops, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment, $3.50 ea. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, dining rm. furn., gas stove. JA. 1825-J. Call Monday.

ELECTRIC Mix Master, juicer attachment. GE. 0281. 1318 Farragut st. nw.

ENCL.-BRIT., 24 vols., with 1940-43 supplmts. $185. Box 513, Washington Post.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6¼ feet, used one year only. LUdlow 8890 after 6 p. m. Saturday; after 12, Sunday.

FUR COAT, muskrat; will sell for $100. FR. 0544.

FUR COAT—Brown muskrat; size 16; excellent cond.; $35 cash. RA. 4722.

FUR COAT, black Caracul, size 14, $25. 2 cloth coats, fur collars, size 16, good condition. 2808 28th st. nw. CO. 3545.

FUR COAT, brown, good condition; size 16; $25. RA. 1906. 604 Underwood st. nw.

FUR COATS, beautiful samples, brand-new, latest styles; $198 coat, $69; others, $49 to $109; save 50%; buy now. Evenings till 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS
Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.
BASKIN FURS
8th & G Sts. N.W. NA. 5522

FURNITURE—2-piece maple living room suite, 1 yr. old, good condition, steel-coil springs in seat and back cushions, $80. NO. 6226.

FURNITURE, pre-war, high-grade, complete for 2 rooms and dinette apt.; practically new. EM. 7990.

FURNITURE, 8-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; Governor Winthrop Secretary. RA. 1143.

FURNITURE—Selling out entire household furniture, including Frigidaire and washing machine. Owner will be home all day Sunday, 9803 Merwood lane, Silver Spring, Md.

GAS RANGE, fine condition, 4-burner, broiler, thermostatic oven control, $55. JA. 2119-W.

GAS RANGES, new and used. Always large stock. Best prices. ACME FURNITURE, 1016½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GUITAR, bought in Mexico, $15. Also Spanish shawl. DI. 2307.

HIGH CHAIR, folding cot, like new, occasional chair, sandbox with canopy, studio couch, pillow braces (3), 2 brown wool rugs, 3x8. CH. 5235.

HUDSON seal, $45; silver gray caracul, blue lining, $20. 307 V st. ne.

ICE BOXES, large assortment. Trunks. Heaters and stoves (coal, kerosene, gas). ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th nw. NA. 8952.

ICE SKATES, size 6, like new, boys' and girls'. EM. 8985.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, 48 inches, $20; 50 feet rubber hose, $6. CO. 1358.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces; fine condition. 404 Gallatin st. nw.

MANDOLIN, guitar and metal music stand in first-class condition, for sale. Call EM. 4220.

MATERNITY DRESSES, silk and wool; size 14, 16, 18; practically new; less than half. RA. 2540.

MAYTAG washer for sale, $70; good cond. 4901 Que st., Bradbury Heights se.

MICROSCOPE, used portable, Bausch & Lomb, medical microscope outfit complete with mechanical stage, 3 objectives and oil immersion objective, 2 eye pieces, 5X and 10X minus Abbe condenser. Price, $60. GL. 6032 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

MIMEOGRAPH (A. B. Dick electric model No. 78-B); in excellent condition. Original cost was $300, will sell for $100, including motor and stand. Phone NA. 1869.

OIL heater, Florence; 2-burner, good cond. 301 13th st. se. LI. 3458.

OVERCOAT, man's all-wool, new, 40-42; $25. Going South. DE. 3591.

PAINTINGS
Water color, oil and tiles; large number, reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment grand, mahogany case, nice value, $445. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO, baby grand, Harrington, 5 R., fine tone, $395; rare mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Stieff upright, beautiful tone, good condition thruout, $125. CH. 2219.

PIANO, Brambach, small grand, mahogany; rich, sweet tone; excellent cond.; $425. Several fine uprights. CH. 3512.

PIANO—Knabe grand, thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

Piano, Chickering Grand
Concert; beautiful case; excellent tone and condition. 642 Madison st. GEorgia 4922.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANOS—Spinets, grands and small uprights, some nearly new, others completely reconditioned and guaranteed; very reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 920 12th st. nw. National 7425.

PROJECTOR—16 mm., Victor No. 10, with case, splicer, film. LL. 0341 after 4.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS, table, floor and portable models; over 100 sets to choose from. 1310 14th nw. DE. 0013. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO—Philco "72," recently reserviced, $35. 1801 Newton st. nw. AD. 9737.

RADIO, 9-tube Philco, cabinet; General Electric sweeper; 2nd edition unabridged Webster dictionary and stand. Curtains, bed linens, etc. EX. 0733.

RADIO TUBES—Just received large shipment; we may have the part you need. Phone TA. 3278. Abbey Radio Service.

RING, platinum with 16 small cut diamonds; $400 cash. Box 496, Wash. Post.

RUGS (2) Oriental, Hamadan, 15x7½, $700, and Turkish, 10x6½, $50; seen by appointment. WO. 6390.

RUG, antique, Kirman, collector's item; Sereband design; $700. CH. 7360, Ext. 613.

RUG, attractive fiber, 9x12, perfect condition; reversible tan and brown; $15. TR. 5653.

RUG, 9x12 broadloom, plain color, excellent condition; steel baby carriage, bathinette, highchair, play pen; call RA. 9301.

SCALES, 4 (1c weighing scales), $150 for lot. 5 (1c gum machine), $25. RA. 5279.

SHOES, men's, 11 pairs, size 7-A, sport and dress. MI. 3377.

SHOES, 4-B Pandora, from Woodward & Lothrop; worn few times. $5. RA. 2540.

SHOES, lady's sport Stetson, 4½-B, worn few times. Ration free. Cost $12, best offer. AT. 9790.

SHOW CASES—2 in good condition. 1227 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 7650.

SILVER, Fairfax pattern, service for 8; 92 pieces; $375; 8 goblets, $75. Box 511, Washington Post.

STORM WINDOWS—Limited number of stock size storm window and screen combinations available for this season's use. Sashes removable from inside of building. Deferred payments. Free estimates. Call CH. 5000.

STUDIO COUCH, bedroom furniture, miscellaneous items, excellent condition, at National Capital Storage Co. GE. 8266. Can be seen before 4 p. m.

STUDIO couch, $35; settee, $30; excel. cond.; bedroom furn. (5 pcs.), $45. WI. 7682 evenings.

STUDIO COUCHES, twin innerspring construction, factory rebuilt, good assortment, $37.50. Peerless Furniture Co., 819 7th st. nw.

TROMBONES—Lamar; excellent condition, $37.50; Holton, standard model, $49.50; Conn, professional model, $69.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER, Remington standard, A-1 condition. 216 36th st. ne., Apt. 4. FRanklin 2180.

VACUUM cleaner, good cond.; Rex-Air. Also Taylor Tot; used, $4. UN. 4246.

ALL-WOOL tailo 1 neutral color ladies coat, size 20; reasonable. DI. 4923.

FOR RECONDITIONED furniture, beds, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store. TR. 2094, 1348 H st. ne.

PINE BLANKET CHEST, refinished, $60. Antique Windsor armchair, $45, and oil painting, $25. No dealers. GLebe 7825.

NEW AND USED luggage trailers for sale or rent; easily attached to car. Terms. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 3232.

ELGIN WATCH—Open face, 17 jewels, with chain. Will sell for $10. FR. 0544.

ALUMINUM COCKTAIL TRAY, chromium finish, $2. American flag, 8x4.5, all silk, reasonable. FR. 0544.

6-DOOR, 6-FOOT ICEBOX.
438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504.

FOUR used 16 mm. motion picture sound machines. Telephone EX. 0846.

ASSORTED plated table silver, one set. Small lots or as a whole. DI. 2307.

ARCHITECT'S drawing instruments, set, drawing boards; typewriter, Remington noiseless portable; good cond. HO. 4893.

COAL COOK STOVES; coal, kerosene heaters; Radiant Fire gas heaters; gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters not rationed. Trunks. Ice boxes. ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

3 ROLLS 50 ft. 16 mm. movie film, 1 Kodachrome, 2 B. & W. super xx, will trade for 8 mm. or sell cheap. Phone NA. 4200, ext. 318, or GL. 1376.

MUST quickly dispose of maple spool double bed, coil spring; metal bathroom shower, detachable; 7-piece walnut dining suite, 3 porch rockers and andirons. Rockville 741.

NAVAL officer's (ensign) complete outfit, size 39 short. Douglas Bey, TR. 1167.

3-PIECE living room suite, 3 months old, Pullman couch, innerspring cushions. TR. 9160.

BEAUTIFUL Sellers kitchen cabinet, maple and bone ivory, practically new, $32; other miscellaneous articles. MI. 0545.

BACK COPIES—Life Magazine, 1937 to date; Readers Digest, 1933 to 1941. GL. 7854.

MAN'S heavy black overcoat, $10; tweed suit, $7; size 42-44 long. Shoes, CH. 7500, Ext. 455.

MAHOGANY finished 5 pc.' door, 30x79 in., with knob and hinges. Never used. 5608 14th st. nw. RA. 1600.

ONE black and gold porch or terrace set of table, tea wagon, 2 armchairs, 2 straightback chairs, gold reed seats, backs and ends, substantial black wooden frames; 1 16x41 inch top dressing table with plate glass top; 1 solid wood red-figured Chinese chair; 2 red Chinese tabarets, same color and design as chairs; 1 wooden-frame armchair with leather seat and back (antique); 1 Jacobean beautifully carved; 3 couches, cane seat and back needs recaning. Bachrach Studio, 1342 Conn. ave. nw. To be seen Monday.

LIONEL TRAIN, large gauge transformer, nine cars, switches, track and accessories. $100. CO. 5643.

MAN'S TOPCOAT, custom made, grey green, size 38; worn one season. $25. EM. 5988.

MAN'S English tailored brown overcoat, excellent condition, size 38-40; original cost $110, sell $20; diamond and platinum link bracelet; valued $250, sell for $175. Call EM. 9408.

AMERICAN Flyer electric train, pair switches, whistle, like new. $40. AT. 0937.

Refrigerator
SERVICE
ANY MAKE
Calls Taken Promptly
Guaranteed Work
Park Refrigeration Co.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

A Swell Christmas Gift For Any Boy

"Buddy Pup Tent," slightly used; an ideal scouting, camping and play tent. Regulation Army size—accommodates two full grown people. Complete with sticks and stakes, only $3.75 f. o. b., High Point.
Southern Bargain House
127 N. Main St., High Point, N. C.
Send check or money order.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, PRINTS, ETC.
From the collection of Geo. B. Kehne, which was completed over ten years ago. Sale list in part:
Grandfather's clock, period tables, chests, corner cupboards, stands, chairs, desks, Chippendale, Hepplewite, Sheraton and Victorian, in walnut, mahogany, cherry, pine. Over 300 pieces of furniture, Bohemian, Sandwich, Staffordshire, Dresden, Bisque pieces, large and small Currier & Ives, old brasses, lamps, etc. A large collection that will justify attendance of dealers and private collectors.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, at 9:30 A. M. Prompt, E. W. T.
Morning, Afternoon, Evenings Sessions One day only.
Sale held at Kehne's warehouse in heated building with seating and lunch accommodations on East Saint street in Frederick, Maryland. Free inspection and display Monday, December 6, 1-5 p. m. Frederick is 42 miles north of Washington, and 50 miles west of Baltimore at Junction of Routes 40 and 240 and 15.
Sale conducted by
EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer, Frederick, Maryland

Sale Miscellaneous 78

CHILD'S SUIT, size 10, tan botany wool, worn only 4 times, like new; $10. Lincoln 6897.

1 BOY'S 26 BIKE, excellent condition, $45. Call from 7-9 p. m. to 5 p. m., 3309 Ames st. ne.

WELL-MADE hardwood dresser, large mirror. Apt. 2, 1455 Mass. ave. nw.

HOLLYWOOD-STYLE bed, box springs, good mattress, almost new; floor lamp, small rug. Call DIstrict 9330, Apt. 402, after 7 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

9 MATERNITY DRESSES and dinner dress, $50; sizes 14-16; winter, spring and summer. Also man's morning suit, 39 long; $20. WI. 8819.

A BARGAIN—New Winchester 22 pump and 200 rounds, $47.50; beautiful maroon rug 9x12, almost new, cost $140—sell $45; hand carved antique rich cherry mahogany library table 150 yrs. old; new stenotype, latest improved model complete with instructions, cost $110, $45; metal breakfast table and chairs; cost $45, sell $22.50. TR. 1063, 2811 Hillcrest dr. se.

BLOND maple bedrm. suite, used less than 1 year. Leaving city. GLebe 3071.

AS A RESULT OF DEATH
Retail furniture, floor covering and stove store is to be sold. Established 31 years. 2,500 customers. Annual volume, $65,000. Elegant staff of management. Net from $10,000 to $15,000 annually. Inventory approximately $18,000. Accounts receivable, $16,000. Location for lease or sale. Reasonable.
HERE IS A GOLD MINE FOR SOMEONE
Phone Cumberland 3786 or write H. R. Fletcher, Cumberland, Md.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS, best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DOLL CARRIAGE, good condition, metal wheels, for 22-in. doll. FR. 8300, ext. 365.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Good condition, and bicycle (3 wheels) for 4-year-old child. CH. 2994.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 51 years at 935 F st. nw.

PIANO—If you have a spinet, apartment upright or grand piano that you want to sell I will pay you a good cash price for it. Telephone DI. 3679.

PIANO—Want spinet, small upright or grand, in the $200 to $450 price class. Will pay cash. Call GLebe 2587.

PIANOS
Highest cash prices paid for

The Washington Post

Change Is the Rule In Diplomatic Corps

By Marie McNair

In this merry-go-round today, to quote an old and well-used phrase, "nothing is so constant as change."

In the Diplomatic Corps in Washington this truism has particular meaning, for members of this colorful group come and go with alarming dispatch. An old friend is missed, a new friend is lost, and but few stay long enough to become a real part of the Capital scene.

Farewells are being said to the retiring Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; to Col. Rex Benson, Military Attache of the British Embassy and to another member of the Embassy staff, Benjamin Plunket, Attache, soon to leave for England. And also taking leave are the Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, Dr. Reimens, and Mme. Reimens, who are to go to New York where Dr. Reimens, recently named Financial Attache, will have his offices.

Countess van Rechteren who stayed on in this country after her husband left the Netherlands Embassy to become Charge d'Affaires in Stockholm, now has gone too, to join him. And, incidentally, one of her final committments to herself was an "American permanent wave."

Farewell Dinner for Closes

To speed the parting guests happily on their various ways, a flurry of parties have sprung up on the calendar for the next few weeks. The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon on Tuesday evening, December 14; next Saturday Mrs. Close will be entertained by a group of her friends at luncheon at the Sulgrave Club, with Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., the leading spirits in arranging this fete.

The Reimens, who have made shoals of friends here, are being showered with attentions. Parties pile up for them over the weekends as Dr. Reimens has already been called to New York to take over his new duties and can only join his wife at the end of the week. Mme. Reimens, waiting for the movers to pack her belongings for transportation to New York, now hopes she can get away by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tonight the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Summerscale have arranged an informal buffet supper for Dr. and Mme. Reimens, asking to this farewell party Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormac and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Wright. Mr. Wright, recently returned from Turkey, is military historian for the War Department.

Cocktails Fete the Reimens

There was a pleasant party yesterday afternoon in honor of the Reimens when Mrs. Sidney Sherrill Alderman entertained at cocktails, and following that party Lieut. Comdr. Guillermo Brown, Assistant Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, had a handful of the Reimens' friends for supper and dancing at Del Rio. Among Mrs. Alderman's guests were the Minister of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Molekamp, who entertained Dr. and Mme. Reimens last week; George Boncesco, former Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, and Mme. Boncesco; the Third Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Sarich, Jean Chalon, Gen. and Mme. Charles Luguet and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin were in Commander Brown's party and another guest was Lieut. Rinaldo Rossiter.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN FRANKLIN NORRIS

In The Capital Spotlight

Hope Ridings Miller

Christmas Party With Definite Wartime Accent Planned for Two Prominent Washington Girls

THEY AREN'T called debuts any more.

While boys are facing death on fighting fronts around the globe, it's no time for girls to be stepping out in clouds of white tulle to make bows to several hundred members of society. It's no time for mammoth teatime curtsies with all the fanfare and fol-de-rol that fit the picture quite nicely in time of peace, but seem drearily out of place in a world at war.

To bow, or not to bow—officially—has posed no problem since the bombs burst over Pearl Harbor. Debutantes, as such, have been as rare as quintuplets the past two years. In keeping with the wartime pattern that prescribes simplicity in entertaining a few sweet young things have slipped into society at informal parties planned specifically for them and their contemporaries . . . and in each instance, the fete has been given a timely accent by the presence of scores of guests in uniform.

ALL OF WHICH is by way of leading up to the purpose of this piece . . . an announcement of a forthcoming party for two popular Washington girls—a party that in normal times would hit the headlines as a double-barreled debut . . . but is now being called "just a Christmas dinner."

The principals are Miss Helen Rowland Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, and Miss Mary Arnold Sykes, daughter of Capt. James Bennett Sykes, USN., and Mrs. Sykes. They will be guests of honor at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Christmas night, and—here comes the wartime accent—among their guests will be a large group of midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy, who will come to Washington especially for the party.

MISS GROSVENOR is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and a great-granddaughter of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. She's a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and she is now attending Colby

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Bachrach

MRS. JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG, JR.,

whose marriage to Lieutenant Taussig took place December 2. Mrs. Taussig is the former Miss Betty Bostwick Carney, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert B. Carney. Lieutenant Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig.

Diplomatic Circling

New Zealand Legation Hopes for Return Of Minister Walter Nash at Christmas

By Carolyn Bell

VIRTUAL "Prime Minister," as well as envoy to Washington, genial Walter Nash has been scarce in these parts lately. But if things go along smoothly at home you can expect the able Minister of New Zealand to return around Christmas.

Minister Nash has been in New Zealand since early Spring, and to quote one of his cohorts "he has had a hectic time of it." It has been particularly busy for Minister Nash, who holds the title of deputy Prime Minister, as he has had to take over due to the illness of Peter Frazier, New Zealand's number one man. And to make matters more exciting they have just completed genral elections down there.

In all probability Mrs. Nash will not return with the Minister. Their eldest son died in an Army camp last month and she may remain in New Zealand with her three grandchildren for a few more months.

ALTHOUGH it takes a Russian reception to bring them to Washington, the Serge Vouronoffs are the subject of much lively conversation these days. Mme. Vouronoff, exotic-looking cousin of Mme. Lupescu, met her husband, the distinguished doctor, at a luncheon in Rumania given by Mme. Lupescu. At that time she was still a student. At present they are living in New York.

It may be that one of the reasons they don't tarry longer in the Capital concerns their eight dogs. It is not too easy, these war days, to find someone to care for eight poodles. Most any brisk morning you can find the tall, blonde Mme. Vouronoff walking her dogs in the vicinity of the Sherry Netherland. Those who know her well say Mme. Vouronoff is gay, full of fun, and extremely fond of the ballet and travel—the latter having been restricted since the war.

A UNIVERSAL FACE—is the way Mrs. Blake Clark describes her extremely pretty features. "No matter where I go—Hawaii, Brazil or here—people think I look 'typical' of that country," she said. She is one of those people everyone always thinks they have met somewhere before. Once, while attending a reception in a perfectly strange town, Mrs. Clark bet her husband that before the end of the party someone would ask, "Havn't I met you before?" And sure enough, at 5 minutes to 5, someone did. Mrs. Clark has tried her hand at a number of jobs, including teaching in Honolulu and being a Powers model in New York. A writer by profession, Mr. Clark authored "Remember Pearl Harbor."

AND HERE'S a taxicab driver story. An Arlington cab driver was wandering through Fort Myer in an effort to find the address of a certain colonel. Finally in desperation he stopped an officer walking down one of the streets and asked him the way. Just as the man was about to give the information two MPs leapt from the bushes, grabbed the cabbie and took him off to headquarters, where they grilled him for 15 minutes. Seems the MPs didn't like the idea of a strange man stopping Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall! No doubt, the colonel who had called the cab was late for dinner.

Miss Agnes Duer Is Wed in Hawaii

Capt. Frederick V. McNair, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. McNair have announced the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Duer, to Lieut. William S. Escavaille, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Escavaille of Washington.

The marriage took place the latter part of November in Honolulu at St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel. Canon A. R. Dean officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Robert Robt, and wore a white pleated silk jersey dress, a white velvet calot with side veiling. Her flowers were a five-strand lei of pikaki. Mrs. Queen Lyman, widow of Gen. Queen Lyman, was matron of honor and Lieut. Thomas Turner the best man.

It's Their Day Now—

Brides Take Over Spotlight, Margaret Stanley Is Bride Of Paul F. Mickey; Maxine Sherban Wed to J. F. Norris.

All Soul's Memorial Episcopal Church was the scene for the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Snowden Stanley to Paul Fogle Mickey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Stanley and the late Mr. Stanley of Laurel, Md., and Mr. Mickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Mickey of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Performing the 4:30 service was the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. E. T. Mickey, jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Stanley, former Assistant to the Attorney General. She wore a wedding gown of antique ivory moire made with circular train. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Miss Frances Perry Stanley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing an American beauty taffeta gown with juliet cap and matching veil. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Corpl. Joseph H. Mickey served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, former Assistant to the Attorney General, brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is descended from the Snowden and Sprigg families of Maryland and is the granddaughter of the late Dr. J. B. Perry, who for many years was rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Mr. Mickey was graduated from the University of North Carolina and from the law school there. He is now with the tax division of the Justice Department.

In the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church last evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Maxine Louise Sherbahn became the bride of John Franklin Norris, Chief Warrant Officer, U. S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Sherbahn of this city, and Mr. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Norris of New Castle, Pa. Performing the 8 o'clock service, as the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin designed with circular train. Her fingertip length veil was held by a tiara of pearls and her bouquet was of roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Richard C. Clark, the matron of honor, wore rose taffeta and carried a nosegay of roses matching her headdress. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry M. Witt and Miss Margaret Goldsworthy, wearing blue taffeta. Their bouquets and headdresses were of pink roses. Corpl. Frank C. Abrahams served as best man and ushers included Lieut. Ross E. Garrett and Lieut. David M. Flitner.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean Gives Dinner For Former Governor Alf Landon

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were the ranking guests at the dinner at which Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained last night in honor of former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

The 8 o'clock dinner took place at the McLean home, Friendship, and was attended by a small group of congressional and residential Washingtonians. Among those in attendance were Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Alban W. Barkley, Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Albert B. Chandler.

Also there were Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Gov. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Judge and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Eric Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Frank Hannigan, Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Warren Robbins, John L. Lewis, and Charles Michelson.

Purely Personal News And Notes

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, and the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will be among the luncheon guests of David Finley, director of the National Gallery, and Mrs. Finley, who will entertain at their home in Georgetown. The luncheon will precede the Spanish lecture which Dr. Walter W. S. Cook of New York will give at the gallery this afternoon. Other guests at the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. John W. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Macgill James and Mrs. Johnston Garrett.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska have as their guest for several days the Deputy Prime Minister of Poland, Jan Kwapinski, who was a member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Conference. Mr. Kwapinski will leave the end of the week accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, Michael Kwapiszewski, and Wladyslaw Bestermann, Secretary to the Ambassador, for a visit to Polish centers in Chicago, Detroit and other Western cities.

The Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Huurban are in Philadelphia for the weekend to attend a special concert given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez will entertain about 75 members of the armed forces, including a group of WAVES and WACS at an informal party this afternoon at the Embassy. The fete is under the auspices of the USO.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Jawdat will leave today for New York to spend several days.

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has returned from New York, where she spent several days last week, and has as her guest Mrs. I. W. Daffy of Wabash, Ind.

Paul Henry Spaak, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium and Camille Gutt, Minister of Finance, who attended the Atlantic City UNRRA conference, are in Washington for several days before making plans to return to London.

Mrs. Sally Carey Parrish who has been in Mexico for several months, has returned to Washington and is at the LaFayette Hotel until she can find a house or apartment. Her daughter is a student at Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, has returned to Washington from Atlantic City where she attended the UNRRA conference.

MRS. RICHARD THOMAS WEST Bachrach

Christ Church in Georgetown Setting for West-Smith Rites

Christ Church, Georgetown, in soft candlelight and banked with chrysanthemums and ferns, was the scene last evening of one of the more colorful weddings of the season, when Miss Rosa Jane Smith, daughter of Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith and the late Mr. Smith, became the bride of Richard Thomas West, son of Martin Raymond West and the late Mrs. West. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, G. Bowdoin Craighill, and had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Anne Catharine Smith. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Nicholson, Miss Barbara Gableman, Miss Anne Woodward and Miss Jane Austen Badger. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Ensign Martin R. West, jr., USNR, who arrived from Hingham, Mass., for the occasion, and the other bridegroomsmen were Frank Wideman, jr., Earl Mackintosh, jr., J. Tyler Bowie, Reading Overstreet, Richard Seely of Philadelphia, and John Heath of Highland Park, Ill.

The bride's gown, of rich cream satin with matching illusion veil held by a coronet of seed pearls, was simply fashioned along princess lines. She carried a family prayerbook from which flowed white orchids and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400 16th st. After a short wedding trip Private and Mrs. West will make their home in Georgetown with the latter's mother while he continues to pursue studies in the Army's specialized training program at Catholic University. He is a former student at Princeton University.

Mr., Mrs. Clarke Give Dinner at Their Home 'Belmont' Near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke of Belmont, near Leesburg, Va., gave a dinner last night for a small company of guests.

Among those attending were Dr., and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Anita Cajigas and their sons Paul and Tomas Cajigas, jr., M. and Mme. Camille Chautemps, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Frank Kreglow, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith of Vienna, Va.

Today they will have another group of friends to dinner. The guests will include Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peden of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Falls Church and their house guest, Miss Doris Carpenter of Gloversville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Priest of Falls Church, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. M. B Freeman of Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore and Wilbur C. Hall of Leesburg.

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Mrs. R. L. Bacon To Give Dinner Before Forum

When Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, member of the executive board of the United Nations Forum, was told the subject for the second lecture at Constitution Hall tomorrow evening, December 6, was to be on problems of education in the postwar world, and that prominent educators from all over the country were to speak, she said, "That is the dinner I want to give."

And so tomorrow evening she is having Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, chairman of the evening, and the other speakers and panel members at dinner preceding the lecture.

In the group will be, in addition to Captain McAfee, who was president of Wellesley College before taking over her job with the Navy, Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, well known author and lecturer, and head of the New York School of Social Work, who will make the keynote speech on "New Demands on Education in the postwar world;" Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the school of education at Stanford University, and Dr. Feliks Gross, well known Polish educator who is secretary general of the Central European Planning Board, and who is and has been for many years especially interested in education for workers. Also Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Dr. William G. Carr, chairman of The Education Policies Commission; these three comprising the discussion panel.

Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb, who arranged for the appearance of the speakers tomorrow evening, will also be at the dinner.

Many notables will be in the audience tomorrow evening, regular boxholders, diplomats and high ranking Government officials.

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A plastic sole shoe smartly styled in fine gabardine, designed by the makers of the finest shoes.

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Crown Derby China Mugs for the sportsman — shooting, riding — hunting and fishing. Verses on the reverse side. "The Angler," "John Peel," or "The Bachelor's Wish," $7.50 each.

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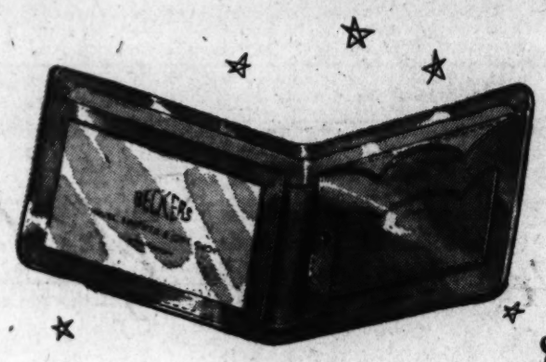
Gifts

A Gift from Beckers Means More

For Your Extra Special Favorites

We're thinking of those folks for whom you want something very nice. Something intrinsically fine . . . but not expensive this wartime Christmas. You'll find that Beckers gifts fill the bill. Here are six ways to please your favorite girl and favorite man and those in the Service.



COWHIDE BILLFOLD

This fine billfold, imported from England, will make a hit with the man. Rich tan finish, so popular with service man or civilian. Initialed gratis. $7.50

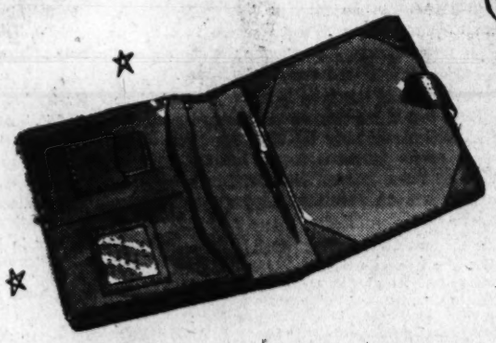
FOR HIM

HICKOK 3-in-1 BELT SET

The buckle, machine-turned and neatly inscribed with HIS initial, is gold inlaid on sterling silver. The leather belt is tough calfskin. Packed in a wooden cigarette box decorated with English hunting scene in full color..... $5.35

(Tax Incl.)

FOR THEM



LEATHER WRITING CASE

Here's another gift that ranks high in favor with those in service. And you're sure to receive letters of thanks from those you send one to. California russet or saddle tan $7.50

FITTED UTILITY KIT

A gift that's ideal for most anyone on your list, but especially useful for men and women in service. Made of genuine leather; it contains six fittings with room for extra accessories. Choose black or brown. Initialed free. $5.00

FOR HER

Beautiful Broadcloth HANDBAG

Satin-smooth, 100 per cent wool broadcloth envelope style bag will please her immensely! Lovely lining and fittings plus zipper pocket $7.50

GOLD FININSHED STERLING SILVER NECKLACE

This gift will delight the lovely lady on your list! Bright gold finish necklace artfully designed with dainty flower motif $3.50

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Post Staff Photos—Goodwin Guild Photographers

Shown preparing Christmas gifts for wounded soldiers is the trio above in the Red Cross rooms of the Senate Office Building. They are Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry.

Helping load the Red Cross camp and hospital truck is this group from the Congressional Club. Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick (left above) hands a package to Miss Virginia Bentley, chairman of the Motor Corps drivers. Also ready to put their packages in the truck are Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, president of the Congressional Club, and Mrs. Fred Bradley. They collected contributions from every State and packed the stockings—all 500 of them—which will be sent to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Congressional Wives Prove To Be Very 'Good-Neighbors'

Representatives and Senators with their families may be a "come and go" sector of Washington's population, for they must keep up with their "Home" responsibilities, yet, as this story will tell, they are not forgetting local needs at this tragic holiday time.

In cooperation with the District Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council Service, the congressional wives from 48 States have just completed a neighborly deed which is a practical application of the Good Neighbor Policy within these United States. It will mean a Christmas stocking for hundreds of our soldiers at St. Elizabeth's, Walter Reed, and the Naval Hospitals.

The membership of the famous old Congressional club which has played such a brilliant part in the Washington story, jumped into action at the call of its able president, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford of California. "We hope to fill two hundred," was the report after her committee first met to hear of the need for soldiers' Christmas cheer from a member of the camp and hospital committee. Immediately it was arranged for each State delegation to be "covered" by the wife of one of its representatives. Special shoppers were chosen for each article on the designated list. In no time, the contributions came rolling in! "Buy for another hundred," and then, "For two hundred more," came the call. Until the end, as you can see in the picture, those enormous cartons were filled for St. Elizabeth's Hospital. And wonderful to relate, there were dollars left over to go towards filling boxes for the soldiers at the distant outposts around Washington.

Inasmuch as the Senate wives Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit meets twice a week, the project was placed before this group by a member of the Camp and Hospital Committee. (The Senate Ladies Luncheon Club is "defunct" for the duration). The 30 or more regular workers in this unit started the ball rolling until it too became a snowball. With Mrs. Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Red Cross unit, as chief "Shopper," assisted by Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, and Mrs. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, hundreds and hundreds of stockings appeared as if by magic. (Plenty of work involved). Attached to each one is a little Christmas card upon which is written the name of a State.

Included in the Congressional group of "Stocking Fillers," are the Illinois secretaries, with Miss Frieda Willett of Congressman Leo E. Allen's office in charge. They have already delivered their "bundle."

The Senate Secretaries Red Cross group which was organized pre-Pearl Harbor, has raised a tidy three figure sum to be applied to those Christmas boxes for the outposts. The chairman, Mrs. Elora Chance, anad Miss Olive Hurley were the girls behind the financial guns! Their sponsor, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender of Louisana, says that they are going to fill one of those boxes in addition to their contribution. And that it's going to have home-made cookies, cakes and maybe candies, in addition to the more practical gifts.

Rauh-Nowak Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowak announce the marriage of their daughter, Ensign Virginia Nowak, to Mr. Richard F. Raun on December 3.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the Ho' Trinity Church, Georgetown, Md., followed by a reception at the Statler Hotel.

Ensign Nowak attended the University of Arizona and the College of New Rochelle, N. Y. She has been in the WAVES since June and is stationed in Washington.

Mr. Rauh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rauh of Cincinnati, is an industrial engineer, and attended Williams College and the University of Cincinnati.

United Nations Club to Have Party Series

Two gatherings in less than a week's time will mark the opening of the holiday season for the United Nations Club. Starting off a series of gala affairs will be an open house tonight at 6 o'clock at the Junior League Clubhouse at 2001 Massachusetts ave. Chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, and Admiral Woodward will receive the members. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

This event will only be the beginning of gatherings at the Junior League Clubhouse for through the courtesy of that organization the club facilities will be open to United Nations members every night in the week during the month of December from 6 to 10:30.

Members of the board of directors who will serve as chairmen for different nights include: Mrs. G. Mejlaender, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. John McKnight, Mrs. Anthony Crossley, Mrs. Harold Coolidge and Mrs. Frank Kent, jr. Miss Jill Cavanaugh, chairman of the junior committee, is organizing young hostesses to serve throughout the month. Snack suppers will be served each night and a Christmas get-together has been arranged for Christmas Day from 6 to 8 o'clock. At that time each member will bring a Christmas gift costing no more than 25 cents, and partners for the evening will be selected by their exchange.

On Wednesday evening, December 8, His Excellency the Chinese Ambassador and Madame Wei will be hosts to the United Nations Club members at the Chinese Embassy.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

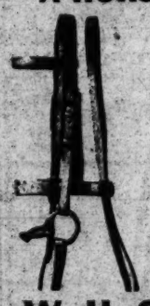
TWO-COLOR WOOLS
for the HOLIDAYS

Left to Right:

So Smart and So Warm! Wool Suit-Dress with a cutaway jacket in gold, green or violet, worn over a black skirt. The buttons are set with tiny jewels. Sizes 12 to 18..$29.75

Dining at the Statler In an eye-catching wool suit dress with black skirt, dusty-pink or gold jacket with a spray of black sequins. Sizes 12 to 18.....$39.95

A HORSEMAN'S CHRISTMAS
ENGLISH MADE
HUNTING and SHOW BRIDLES



Super A Quality Snaffle 1"x7/8" with 1" laced reins, all hand sewn. Studded billets, or bit sewn in, complete with caveson. $22.50 to $30.00. Other Snaffle Bridles, $17.50.
PELHAMS and WEYMOUTHS—All Hand Sewn, with rustless buckles and bits, ladies' and men's weights, complete. $22.50-$35.00.

W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
SADDLERY
3278 M Street N.W. Michigan 0462

FOR CHRISTMAS
Queen Quality Shoes
In Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Gabardine and Alligator Grain Calfskin. Black, Brown and Army Russet Tan.

$6.95

Sketched
Beautiful all-wool Broadcloth Bags. Registered frames. With or without handles.....$4.95

Other Bags, $2.95 to $4.95

You'll need a pair of these smart Queen Quality Shoes for Christmas. Choose from all types, materials and colors, in sizes to 10-AAAA to C.

Gift Handbags, Hosiery, Slippers

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Give a Welcome Raleigh Gift

When you give a quality-assured gift from Raleigh, it's a tribute to your own good taste and a compliment to the woman who receives it. Make it a practical gift this year—one she will appreciate and use long after Christmas.

(shown from far right)

Peppermint-Striped Pajamas. The kind the younger crowd adore for sleeping or lounging. Pink, red, or blue striped spun rayon, sizes 32 to 38.....$5

Toasty-Warm Quilted Robe In rayon crepe, lined in pastel rayon taffeta, sizes 12 to 18.....$14.85

The Guardsman Hostess Coat of smooth, warm rayon flannel with convertible collar. Pink or blue, sizes 12 to 18...$16

Dressy Black Wool Broadcloth Bag with clear lucite ornament. Satin lined, with attached wallet and change purse, $10.95

Morocco-Calf Handbag, softly shirred into a bottom gusset. Spacious, easy to get into. Brown, black.....$7.95

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News and Notes From Leesburg and Annapolis

Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Servicemen home on leave have added much to the social life of Leesburg during this week.

Lieut. (j. g.) Samuel L. Alexander and his wife and small child are guests this week of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, before leaving for Miami Beach, Fla., where Lieutenant Alexander is now stationed. Lieut. John E. Divine, finance division, USA, and his wife, Lieut. Ruby H. Divine, ANC, of Camp Butler, N. C., are home on a 10-day leave with Lieutenant Divine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Divine, in Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Divine were hosts to a reception on Saturday evening for their son and his wife. Seaman First Class Albert S. White, USCG, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., is spending a short furlough at his home. Lieut. John F. Kincaid, USN, of Norfolk, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid. Corpl. Robert Harper, USMC, who has recently returned from Trinidad, spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harper, at their home, Caradoc Hall. Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Washington spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy was hostess to the Purcellville Garden Club at her home, Exedra, in Purcellville, on Friday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Kenworthy's sister, Mrs. D. Drummond Reynolds, and her two daughters, Winifred and Dierdre Reynolds, of Chevy Chase, Md. They were formerly of Bexhill-on-the-Sea, England.

During the business session, Mrs. Kenworthy, the organizer and first president of the organization, was chosen to head the group for the coming year. Mrs. Contee L. Adams was elected vice president, Mrs. Holmes Gregg, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Kidd, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis McGavack, historian.

Mrs. Jack Russell has gone to Miami, Fla., to join her husband, Lieutenant Russell, for a short stay. Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe is spending a few days this week with friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe has returned from Alexandria, where she has been the guest of relatives. Miss Kitty Clemens has been visiting her cousin, Miss Anne Tynes, in Washington. Mrs. Ben Pulliam has returned to her home here from a visit with relatives in Arlington.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4.—Capt. Harvey E. Overesch, USN, the present commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, will be detached from the Naval Academy in December, having received orders to a command afloat. The superintendent has announced that he will be succeeded by Capt. Stuart S. Murray, USN.

Captain Murray comes from duty at sea in the Pacific area of operations. He will arrive at the Naval Academy early in December. Captain Overesch has been commandant of midshipmen since June, 1942. He has had several previous tours of duty in Annapolis and he and Mrs. Overesch have numerous friends here. Many farewell parties are being given for them among the people on the naval reservation. Mrs. Overesch and their daughter, Miss Emily Oversch, will live in Annapolis while Captain Overesch is at sea.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Ravenscroft Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Bowman of Troy, N. Y., formerly of Annapolis, to Tench Tilghman, son of Mrs. Tench Tilghman of this city and the late Tench Tilghman of Talbot County, Md., and Norfolk, Va., took place on Saturday, November 27, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Troy, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Gass, rector.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Cecil Dinsmore, jr., of Chicago, was her only attendant and Lieut. Col. John Phillips Cranwell of the Army was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Howell Jones, USN, and Lieut. Comdr. Kennedy Creevey, USNR. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard of 6 Shaw st., this city, was hostess at a small tea on Tuesday afternoon, November 30, in honor of Mrs. C. I. Bisbee, wife of Lieut. Charles Bisbee, USNR, who recently arrived here from San Francisco, Calif.

Those assisting included Mrs. R. A. Cook, Miss Granville Meredith and Mrs. L. G. Schmidt.

Mrs. Daniel Banks was hostess on Sunday at a hot buttered rum party, given at her home in Prince George st., for a few of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Wood, sr., celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a few friends at tea. Among those present from Washington were Mrs. Grace Wood, Mrs. M. Holmes and Miss Mary Yoe.

Col. Clagett Wood, jr., USA, arrived Monday to be with his wife and his parents, at their home, 23 Southgate ave.

A tea was given for Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, December 3, at the home of the Misses Lillian and Mabel Linthicum, 159 Conduit st.

Cuban Agronomists Here for Study Feted at Luncheon by Dr. Leo S. Rowe

In Washington for a few days is a group of young Cuban agronomists who are in the United States to be trainees under the Industrial Fermentation Training Scholarship for the Republic of Cuba. Sponsored by the Inter-American Development Commission's inter-American training administration, this scholarship will give the young men a whole year's experience at the plant of the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., in Louisville, Ky. There they will attend the training school for students in industrial fermentation processes, the product of which are used in industry for paint, varnishes, alcohol, plastics and many modern industrial uses.

The fact that it is virtually a one-product country makes the diversification of its sugar industry vital to Cuba. The broader utilization of this commodity and its by-products means much to the life of the island republic. It is with that motive in mind, and to assist the government of Cuba in its endeavors along these lines, that the Industrial Fermentation Training Scholarship for the Republic of Cuba has been initiated.

The trainees, who were received by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and feted at a luncheon in their honor, are Luis C. Hernandez, Rene V. Escalona, Oscar A. Espinosa, Arturo A. Frias, Carlos A. Garcia, Roberto V. Gonzalez, Pablo Lancella, Ventura J. Pedemonte, Lucio Rodriguez and Plinio R. Torres.

Harris & Ewing

MISS NANCY KINCAID,

whose bethrothal to Lieut. (j. g.) Addison F. Vars, jr., USNR, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leland Kincaid of Arlington. The bride-elect was graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and from Syracuse University with the class of 1941. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lieut. Vars, the son of Mrs. Lindsley Vars and Addison F. Vars, of Buffalo, attended the Phillips Academy, Andover, and was graduated from Yale University in 1941. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. At present he is stationed here with the Bureau of Aeronauties

To Give Luncheon

Mme. Vladimir Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Counselor, and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday, December 9, at the Norris home on R st.

Engagements Fill Capital Calendar; Cupid Takes Usual Toll of Young Set

The December engagement docket, already crowded to the hilt, takes another upward turn today, as announcements tell of the betrothals of literally dozens of Washington girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Brien jr., of Drexel Hill, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Clyde H. Travenner jr., son of Mrs. Isabel Travenner of Washington and the late Representative Clyde H. Travenner of Illinois.

The bride-elect and her fiance both attended school in Washington. Mr. Travenner is a pharmacist's mate, USN, and is stationed at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Drury—Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bookwalter Drury announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Louise, to Pfc. Robert A. Irvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Irvin of Orrin, Ohio.

The bride-elect is graduating this month from Wooster College in Ohio. Private First Class Irvin is a student in the Medical School of Western Reserve at Cleveland. Upon graduating he will receive his commission in the United States Army Medical Corps. The wedding is scheduled for early summer.

Wickey—Waltemeyer

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Cecille, to William Claude Waltemyer jr. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Waltemyer of Gettysburg, Pa., formerly of this city.

Miss Wickey, a senior at Gettysburg College, will be graduated in January, 1944. She is vice president of the student Christian Association, president of Delta Phi Alpha and recently was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1942 and is now a student at the Medical School of Temple University. At college, he was editor of the Gettysburgian and was also included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was awarded the Edwin and Leander M. Zimmerman Senior Prize for being that member of the senior class who had contributed "most to the upbuilding of Gettysburg College."

Sippel—Crigler

Mrs. William Sippel of Baltimore makes known the engagement of her daughter, Mary Adele, to Dr. John Fielding Crigler, jr., son of the Rev. John Fielding Crigler and Mrs. Crigler of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Sippel, the niece of Col. George Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration, is a student at Goucher College and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Crigler graduated from Duke University and received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins, where he was elected to the Phi Chi Medical fraternity. He is now an interne at Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rhodes—Oyster

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge D. Rhodes of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Sergt. John B. Oyster, USAAF. He is the son of Mrs. Guy H. Oyster and the late Mr. Oyster of this city.

The prospective bridegroom is at present stationed in Salt Lake City. No date has been set for the wedding.

Spicer—Sitek

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spicer of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Michael J. Sitek, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sitek of Superior, Wis.

Miss Spicer, was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Seminary Dance at Sulgrave Club

The Sulgrave Club will be the scene of a gay preholiday dance tonight when students of the Junior College at Mount Vernon Seminary forget textbooks and classes for their annual dance.

Miss Mary Rebecca Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. George J. Caldwell of Huntington, W. Va., chairman of the dance committee, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. George W. Lloyd, head mistress of the school; Miss Agnes De Lano, head of the English department; Mrs. Frederic Hall, social dean; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Mack of Washington, whose daughter, Lucia, is a student at the school, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Neal of Bethesda, sister and brother-in-law of Miss Caldwell.

Last evening students of the preparatory school had their own dance at the Wesley Heights Community Club. Miss Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis of this city, chairman of the dance committee, received with her parents and Stanley Sager, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sager; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, whose daughter, Mary Alice, is a prep school student, and Mrs. Charles W. Lindsay, house mother.

Holiday Glory

A FUR JACKET

Give her a fur jacket and watch her eyes bless you for a darling . . . One with deep, wide sleeves . . . one with a tiny collar, or none at all, to set off an aristocratic little head . . . one with fur that is silken and soft to sink her tapered fingers in . . . one that you chose from our handsome collections of furs; jackets, coats, scarfs and muffs.

Furs, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Beautiful Lady

Come, come beautiful lady . . . to the Christmas ball . . . to the mad, merry whirl of holiday parties that dance into the New Year. Wonderful drop-shoulder gowns with fitted bodices, skirts that sweep in a subtle flare or billow out in a bouffant mist. Silk taffeta sketched left; rayon marquisette threaded with gold, above.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Mrs. Emma B. Waldrop Is Named Judge for Md. County Police Courts

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"It's just luck. I don't deserve a bit of credit," Mrs. Emma B. Waldrop of Silver Spring, Md., modestly remarked upon being congratulated over her appointment by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland as the first woman trial magistrate in Montgomery County.

But to the many friends the woman lawyer has made since she moved to Maryland from North Carolina more than 10 years ago, it's a different story. They can't deny that she deserves all the laurels in the world, for they know how hard she has worked to pass the Maryland Bar examinations without ever going to law school. That was three years ago when she received the highest mark of the 76 persons who passed the examination out of 263 candidates.

Now as far as can be determined she is believed to be the first woman in the entire State to serve as judge in the county police courts.

Is Mother of Two Children

Admitting it was hard work to study law besides caring for her family, a husband and two children, the pretty lawyer who hardly looks her 37 years, will now be on call at least three times a week to serve in the Takoma-Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville courts. Named a substitute trial magistrate she will be on the bench whenever Judge Einar Christensen, Judge Albert Brault or Judge Donald DeLashmutt are unable to appear. Her appointment however, holds the same status as the other judges.

It was with the idea that she believes every one should know about laws governing their lives that Mrs. Waldrop studied the profession. Her first interest in law was stimulated when she was courting her husband, then a law student. But he gave up his law studies to marry her. Too busy with a home and her children, it was years before Mrs. Waldrop could get around to concentrate on the law books. Six years ago she went to work as a law clerk in the office of Joseph C. Cissel in Silver Spring, former State's Attorney, and now a major with the Army somewhere in the Pacific. Three years after she went to the office which, by the way, is the same office she now uses for her practice, she passed the bar examination. Even then she didn't believe she would make it a career. So encouraged by her high mark, she went ahead, and has been practicing ever since.

Son Attends Pre-Med School

Whenever she has the time she helps her son, Francis Neal Waldrop, a pre-medical student at the University of Maryland, with his studies. Many hours are devoted to her 13-year-old daughter, Betty Jo, a junior high student, who hasn't quite decided what career to follow. Her husband, Troy L. Waldrop, owns a restaurant in the community.

A woman's first job should be in her home, Mrs. Waldrop maintains. However, she pointed out, if they can keep up the home front to the comforts of their family, all women should have outside interests.

Asked if she is nervous about her new assignment, Mrs. Waldrop said, "I have always been so interested in my cases there's never been time to be nervous; therefore I hardly think my first case as judge will bother me."

Recently elected secretary to the Montgomery County Bar Association, Mrs. Waldrop helped with registration of men under Selective Service.

For years Mrs. Waldrop liked to sit in court as an observer, but now as a lawyer she settles most of her cases out of court. "It saves energy, time and trouble for all concerned," she stated.

Warrenton Man Receives Award And Promotion

Another northern Virginia Naval officer has won acclaim in the South Pacific theater of operations.

He is Capt. Floyd F. Ferris, son of Mrs. E. W. Winmill of Warrenton, who recently received his promotion from the rank of commander, along with the Legion of Merit award for outstanding and meritorious service.

Mrs. Winmill received word of her son's award a few days ago in a letter from Admiral W. F. Halsey. The letter in part is as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while serving as the executive officer of a transport operating in the Solomon Islands area during the period from August 7, 1942, to June 30, 1943."

"Commander Ferris participated in the initial occupation of Guadalcanal-Tulagi on August 7, 1942, and later made many trips into forward area to deliver reinforcements to the American garrison on Guadalcanal. His ship carried troops and supplies for the assault on Rendova Island and on retiring assisted in repulsing three enemy attacks. While engaged in these operations he was subjected to frequent enemy air and submarine attacks. By his skill and determination he assisted his commanding officer in bringing his ship through without damage."

Virginia Girl To Be Married

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren Burrus of Free Union, this county, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to John Bargamin Anthony, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bargamin Anthony of Charlottesville.

Mr. Anthony, a graduate of the engineering school at the University of Virginia, is now associated with the Curtis Wright Co. in Buffalo.

Jessie Masters Is Recent Bride

Now on a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellsworth Ludwig, whose marriage took place last Monday.

The bride is the former Miss Jessie Ellen Masters. The couple were wed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Courtney in Purcellville, Va., with the Rev. Alton B. Altfather of Falls Church officiating. Following the ceremony a luncheon was held for members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Helen Howe, Famous Monologuist, to Give Benefit Performance Here on December 14

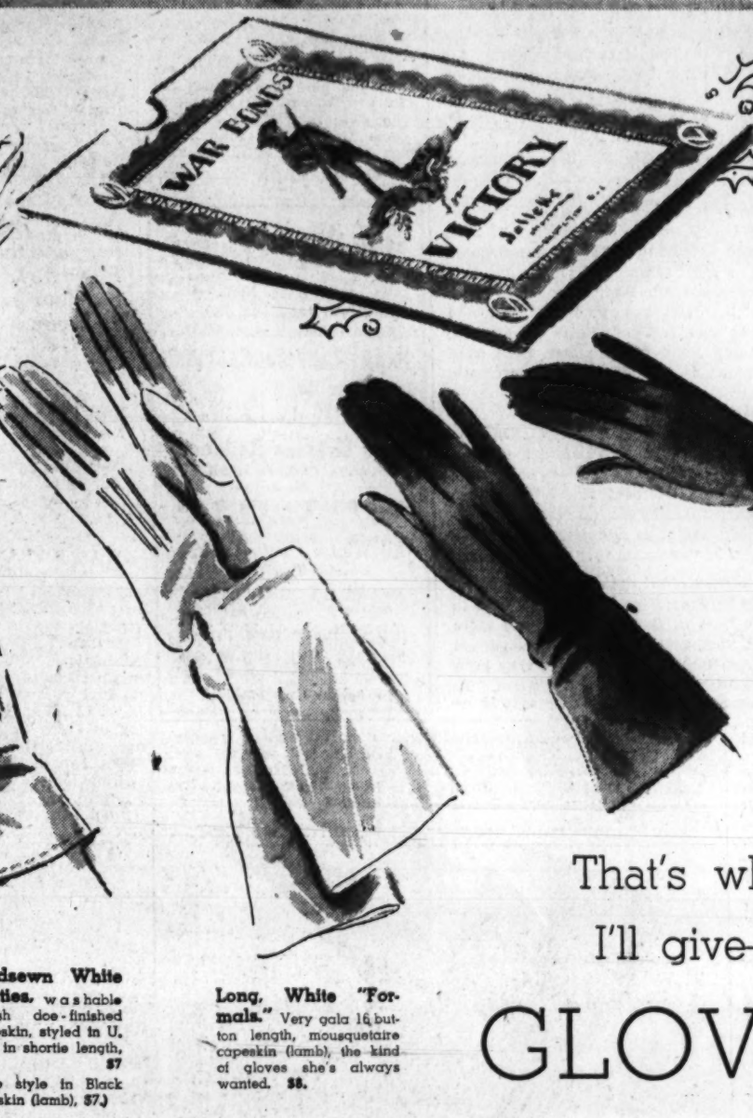
Helen Howe, famous monologuist whose book, "The Whole Heart," was among the 10 best sellers of last year, will be in Washington December 14 to give a performance that evening at 8:30 at the Statler Hotel under the auspices of the Church Service League of the Church of the Epiphany. Miss Howe, the daughter of M. A. DeWolfe Howe of Boston, has appeared at the White House and also before the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke of Kent.

Patronesses for the event include Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Louis Greene, Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Harry Hurtt, Mrs. Guido Perrera, Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mrs. Richard Shands, Mrs. B. H. Buckingham and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

The Best Gift Of all—A War Bond!

What's lovely in Stockings this Christmas?
Gotham's New MESH of Futuray Rayon
1.18 to 1.37



Let there be Beauty in the Bag you give for Christmas!

Lucite Bracelet Handle Pouch. Show-piece of her wardrobe! Original design by Roth in navy blue crushed chiffon calf, an exquisitely fine, soft leather; smartly fitted interior. $32.50.

Whipstitched Black Suede Velvety soft, 6-button pullons with stitching down the fingers. $4.50.

"Dinner Length" Doeskin. Black, white or cocoa brown in 6-button length. Velvety soft, doe-finished sheepskin, washable. $7.

Handsewn White Shorties. washable English doe-finished sheepskin, styled in U. S. A. in shortie length, $7
(Same style in Black Capeskin (lamb), $7.)

Long, White "Formals." Very gala 16 button length, mousquetaire capeskin (lamb), the kind of gloves she's always wanted. $8.

That's what I'll give— GLOVES!

Jet Party Pouch by "Josef." embroidered in tiny oval and cut jet beads that glitter like diamonds! A bag that's all glamour and sure to get a great ovation! Lined in crisp black rayon taffeta. $22.50.

Black Saffian Leather Underarm Bag
Maybe this is that good black leather bag, soft and shiny as satin, you have been hunting for! Zipper top closes with smart twin leather pulls. And there's room to spare inside. $10.

Radiant Peony Pouch. Shirred, soft, sweet and lined in pink! Enchanting rayon faille handbag for a most feminine lady! Fake shell bangle pulls the zipper top shut. Also in wild grape or jade green. $16.50.

Genuine Alligator from Argentina—She'll carry this bag, years! Handsome shiny skins styled with luxurious suede lined center section that closes with a zipper, and there are two deep outside pockets! Rust brown, green or red. $42.50.

MILKMAID for a fair maiden!

MILKMAID Beauty Basket with blue ribbons on it!
Buried in white Christmas straw your lucky lady finds Milkmaid Soap mitt, Emulsion, Bath Powder and Bath Cologne. $8.50.
(All prices plus 10% tax)
Milkmaid Cosmetics only at Jelleff's in Washington!

MILKMAID Bath Cologne Fresh, after-bath lotion to keep her skin fragrant, $2.50

MILKMAID Dusting Powder Fragrant and sweet as its ruffled dimity box. $2.50.

MILKMAID Bath Mitts One mitt filled with soap; the other, sweet scented powder. $3.25.

MILKMAID Bath Oil Makes her every tub a new delight! Darling, ruffled dimity box. $3.75.

Jelleff's—Enlarged Toiletries Section, Street Floor

Be-Jewel her this Christmas!

Twinkling Valentine. Sentimental heart-shape brooch in black plastic, the center studded with sparkling rhinestones. $2.50.

Golden Butterfly. She would love this to pin on her hat! Glistens like Christmas tinsel and the graceful wings are studded with pearly beads. $2.50.

Rhinestone Flower. Pin of a thousand lights in the shape of a flower that will bloom long and radiantly. $7.50

Jeweled Bow Knot. Loops of gold color metal tied into a bow knot and big fake jewel stone center. $10.

Dazzling Cock-atoo makes a stunning coat pin with its dramatic plumage of rhinestones and make believe rubies. $12.50.

Fairy Gold Flowers. Beautifully done pin in gold colored metal with make believe Amethyst centered flowers. $5.95.

Jeweled Leaf. Dramatic and orignal pin of gold colored metal with simulated pearl stem and ruby bead center. $7.50.

All prices plus 10% tax—Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. Di. 2057

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

Junior College, New London, N. H., where she is taking a medical technology course and is active in athletics. An expert sailor, she has been champion of the Comet sailboat fleet at Gibson Island, Md., for two years. She is also an accomplished ice skater.

Miss Sykes attended Maria Monte Convent in Rome, where her father was Assistant Naval Attache for Air at the American Embassy for two years prior to America's entry into the war. She is now at Vassar College, specializing in Russian and Italian.

While in Rome Miss Sykes received an unusual tribute, especially for a foreigner. She was selected to make the presentation speech for her school when the students were presented to the Pope in a private audience. Her father, Captain Sykes, who is now on duty in the Navy Department is one of the Navy's' earliest aviators. His most recent accomplishments included the command of an escort carrier at sea.

Miss Sykes is a granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Sykes of Rochester, N. Y., and of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Austin Crowford of Willis, Tex., where the family has been established since Texas entered the Union.

SOME OF US can remember—or rather we can never forget—that the two weeks following the jaw-shivering Japanese slap at Hawaii, half a dozen big-league debuts that had been scheduled months ahead were canceled in a spirit of nunlike community sacrifice. Ominous predictions circulated madly that parties of all types were "out" for the duration. There was loud and loose talk to the effect that there might never be another debutante in Washington, wartime or peacetime. Anything could happen; and there were gloomy suggestions that our entire way of life was in for drastic changes.

That was the period dubbed by at least one Washington society reporter as the "half-mourning" period in Capital partying. But the social blackout along the Potomac was short-lived. And it was followed by a hectic reaction. Boys and girls began coming home from college for the Christmas vacation. Mothers and fathers were reminded with a sickening swiftness that by the time the next Yuletide rolled around, those same boys might be in uniform and on the firing line; those same girls might be warworkers in farflung areas.

SINCE THOSE stern possibilities loomed darkly on the horizon, there was only one thing to be done: Those youngsters were to be given a chance to have the time of their lives—for one more Christmas at least. All at once, then, gala fetes for the younger set were out in the open again. And that is exactly where they have been—ever since; and are sure to be, this coming Christmas. The parties won't be as elaborate as in peacetime, but they will be as numerous. And they will be arranged as much for soldiers and sailors stationed in Washington, or coming home on Christmas leave, as for the belles who are being feted. The parties won't be called "debuts" of course, and the girls probably will deny, hotly, that they are debutantes . . . but of course that's exactly what they will be, anyway. "A rose by any other name" . . . you know—even in wartime.

Mrs. Howard Is Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Tunsall-Smith of Baltimore, sister of the late Lord Fairfax, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard following her talk at the Mount Vernon Town Club in Baltimore.

Today Mrs. Howard will lecture before the members of the Contemporary Club in White Plains, N. Y. Next Monday, as a special feature of her weekly current topic talk at Sulgrave Club at 11:30, Mrs. Howard has asked Rabbi Hugo Schiff, a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, to tell of his life in a German concentration camp and his eventual escape to America.

Donovans Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Donovan were hosts last night at their Arlington home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Zimmerman and daughter, Miss Jean Zimmerman of Toledo, Ohio.

Baroness Is Wed Recently To Mr. Perkins

Announcement is made of the marriage in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church last Saturday of Baroness Zosia Rommel of Warsaw, Poland, to Edward Reginald Perkins of New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bardzki. Mr. Perkins is the son of Mrs. Mary Beard Perkins and Edward Ellsworth Perkins of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Heller—Waite

Visiting her parents in Vermont on their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan H. Heller, who were married at the Petworth Methodist Church Tuesday, the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waite of Sheldon, Vt. The bridegroom, who is in the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of Washington.

Attendants were Miss Dorothy Gerbarkewitz and Curtis Shinn. The bride's gown was of white faille made along princess lines. She carried ivory roses.

Williams—Kittleson

On a wedding trip are Gordon L. Williams, USN, and his bride, the former Miss Doris Kittleson, who were married Saturday at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaus Kittleson of Sedan, Minn., wore a two-piece dress of aquamarine wool with fuchsia accessories, and a corsage of matching orchids. A reception at the home of the bridegroom followed the ceremony.

Attendants were Lieut. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams, jr. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams of Washington, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Shanholtz—Rodes

Making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stewar Shanholtz, who were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodes, in Afton, Va. The bride is the former Miss Marguerite Rodes.

The Rev. R. C. Barbour officiated at the ceremony, for which the bride chose a dress of sky blue jersey with black accessories. She carried orchids and lillies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Friday 9 A.M.-6P.M.

SMART GIFT SUGGESTIONS
1. A War Bond
2. A Phillip-Louise Dress

100 Dresses Reduced
Were 12.95 to 29.95
Now
$6.95 TO $17.95

All Winter Coats & Suits
Drastically Reduced
$22.95 TO $55

All Millinery Half Priced
$3.25 TO $15.00

All Sales Cash & Final

Ties 1.00-1.50
Hankies 75c-1.50

The inevitable for men and boys . . . ties and hankies . . . but why not choose a matched set for the boy—and a lovely handloomed wool tie and plain white hankie for the man?

Men's Gifts—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Classic Oxfords and Pumps

GENUINE Lizard

Black or brown lizard with finely marked skins fashioned in a slender, open-toe, high-heel pump . . . or a 4-eyelet, medium-heel oxford. Wear them with all your urban wardrobe, travel clothes, dark furs. Styles illustrated, Pair $12.75

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Christmas with The Shop Scout

Dinner Belles! Flickering, candlelight . . . the fragrance of pine . . . the secret rustle of tissue paper . . . Christmas is not just "in the air." It permeates our daily routine. Fluid dresses, seemingly simple with a world of sophistication in every line and a bit of excitment glittering here and there. You will wear them with ease and happiness. Perfect them with the right shoes and hat. Have your hair coiffed in a new and becoming manner and wear your very nicest smile. Then you can bet your bottom dollar that the husband or boy friend will appreciate your pleasing appearance and take you a-whirling and a-dining at some bright spot. For ideas, read on.

REXCRAFT of Washington GIFTS

"RARER THAN RARE" . . . is the multitude of treasured gifts assembled in the charming, new shop REXCRAFT. If you're searching for the unusual, take a peek here. Early American Reproductions, Chinese Figurines, original lamps, collectors' items, original paintings and etchings, imported glass and pottery. A joy to every fastidious collector are the hand-painted cigarette boxes, hand-made Mexican ware, and fine imported glass and wooden ware. 1603 K St. N.W. In the old Taft residence.

CARROLL PERFUMES—COSMETICS

"BONUS FOR BEAUTY" . . . is the new make-up featured at CARROLL'S. It's "Models' Special," a sponge-on cake which comes in 5 skin tone shades. It's for fashion models and you! Here's a new note in perfume: Moneau's Discovery, a scent with sentiment. CARROLL'S have the concentrated Cologne in sizes 2.00 and 3.50. Smartly bottled perfume at 10.00 and 18.50; trial size, 4.50. Prices plus tax. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

Beauty Clinic

"PLEASINGLY PERSONAL" . . . is a baby-like skin, and a young face. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, molds your face, lifts its sagging muscles and gives your face a smooth, firm contour. Bad cmoplexions can be cleared up too. MR. GARDNER removes scars, pimples and splotches successfully. Face lifting without surgery. Keep your facial loveliness and smooth complexion by visits to MR. GARDNER at Head's of1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

ROSS-SATURN

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" . . . and your shopper does a bit of shouting about the non-rationed casual shoes ROSS-SATURN is preening for gift-giving. They're all colors, in eight different styles, at 3.95 and 4.95. They're an all-around, all-purpose shoe you'll love. Now, for the big news! 250 pairs of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued styles and other famous makes of evening slippers for sale at 7.95—and no coupons required. It's a non-rationed affair, so hurry on in to ROSS-SATURN. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

Richard Hair Stylist

"TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER" . . . so you'll remember to visit RICHARD, Hair Stylist, tomorrow for a new hair-do. If you've had difficulty with your permanents, try Mr. Richard's Cold Wave, and a distinctive coiffure designed to suit your features. With all your holiday activities and new clothes, you'll want to look your very best, and there's no better place to start with than your hair. The permanent you get will be selected for your hair texture, and will give you the most pleasure of all your permanents. 1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"THE INFANT-RY IS COMING" . . . to BUSHEE'S where Santa Claus' loot emerges from the never-never land into joyous reality. They've gifts for tots and toddlers to thrill no end. The cutest in doll-land, bright-eyed and dressed to a "T. Scooters for boys and girls, 4.95. A real, honest-to-goodness blackboard to fill hours with fun, 1.25. The musical elephant, 8.95, heads the cuddly clan, with Buffy The Bear, and Bow-Wow The Dog, running a close second. Buffy and Bow-Wow are white fur animals, sanitary for the young 'uns. The Jolly Pump-ups, an animated story book, 1.25. Then there's Sally Tinkletoes, a washable, wringable doll, 2.95. I could go on and on, but you'll want to see them yourself. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Zirkin

"LAVISH LOVELINESS" . . . for your sparkling holiday mood. ZIRKIN, ever famous for fine apparel, has just what you're looking for in frocks full of punch and beauty. Exquisite evening gowns for gala occasions to please misses and matrons—slim and sophisticated, or bouffant and blithe to enhance your starlight elegance. Cocktail dresses bubbling glitter and glamour, draped and tucked, then touched with a bright satin bow. Sizes 9 to 20. Priced from 16.95 to 75.00. To top it all, select a ZIRKIN fur jacket or cape. Wear them with a ZIRKIN air—you'll be queen of the ball! 821 14th St. N.W.

Mac's Gift Shop

"A TRULY UNUSUAL SERVICE" . . . and fully appreciated is that offered you at MAC'S, that sparkling gift shop at 6332 Georgia Ave. N.W. Your selection of Christmas cards personalized on 24 hours' notice. MAC'S specializes in exquisite gift-wrappings at no extra charge, and their gifts cover a wide variety of tastes—yours, too, I'm sure. Be sure you stop in.

Green Shops

"THE 'PRESENT' VOGUE IS ACCESSORIES" . . . The GREEN SHOPS has all the answers for your feminine gift-giving. Exquisite bags, in handsome reptiles, luxurious suedes, and smart fabrics. Gloves she'll love—pigskins, kids, and rainbow-colored fabrics. If she's a young miss or mother of a family, you just know she'll be thrilled with GREEN'S costume jewelry, lovely lingerie, and hosiery. If your pet costume needs accessories, you'll find the last word in the GREEN SHOPS. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"SMOOTH SALE-ING" . . . of such marvelous values. Making room for early spring prints and suits, THE CLOTHES HORSE is featuring a grand sale, worthy of special note. Included are wools, crepes and gabardines of values up to 29.95, now on SALE for 10.00. Sizes 9 to 20. Don't miss this early event for swell buys. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"STAY SLIM AND LOVELY" . . . for your most glamorous gowns. Take treatments NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Take advantage of holiday prices. Ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 15.00, or 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet and lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.

Mollo Studio

"BE BRIGHT THIS CHRISTMAS" . . . in a stunning, new hat styled for you and you alone. MOLLO designs and makes fur, felt, feather or draped turbans, 7.50 up. And with the fur hats, she makes fur muffs to match. Hats of your own material from 5.00. Remodeling and retrimming, 1.00 to 3.50. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

Jenny Shoppe

"TO BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE" . . . frocks by the JENNY SHOPPE. It's a real pleasure to shop here, with fashions so fresh, and atmosphere so cordial. With all the handsome, hand-picked dresses it's hard to select. For casual, sportswear they've woolens, jerseys and magnificent suits. For tea-time or date-time they've winter pastels, soft crepes, and subtle dressy things. Sizes 9 to 18, prices from 16.95 up. . . . And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

GARRISON'S

"I'VE LOOKED THE WORLD OVER" . . . Says Santa, "And there's only one GARRISON'S" . . . It's the most complete store of its kind—packed with gifts for everyone. The hostess' gifts include a diverse group of trays, hors d'oeuvres dishes, nut bowls, cake and cookie trays in lacquered birch, and hand-forged aluminum ware. They've musical powder boxes, dresser and perfume sets, cordial sets, and handsome cigarette cases. For the men in your life, GARRISON'S have pipe racks, fitted cases, cigarette lighters, bar sets and miniature games. You'll enjoy browsing around this Christmas store with the holiday air. 1215 E St. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"YOU'LL AGREE" . . . It's certainly a novel idea! Give a pair of dressy folding oxfords for Christmas. She'll love having an extra pair of glasses just for "dress-up." Do stop in at CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. and see the lovely things in fashionable eyewear they've assembled to help you with your Christmas giving. This very fine firm has been established since 1889. 922 14th St. Phone NA. 2176.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"THE GIFT SUPREME" . . . for every up-and-coming lady is a Self-Improvement course at PHYYLLIS BELL'S IDEAL SCHOOL. Included in this course is correct posture, poise, make-up, color harmony, and other important essentials so becoming a successful woman. This wonderful course costs only 45.00, and consists of nine weeks of excellent instructions. Other courses PHYLLIS BELL offers are modeling and speech training. The staff, formerly of Hollywood, New York, is wonderful! Stop by 604 11th St. between 12 and 9 p. m. for a chat with Miss Bell. NA. 6084.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"A TOAST TO YOUR TASTE" . . . Clothes made especially for you, individual in each design. If you're one who dotes on the unusual in garb, have your clothes made by JULIENNE, that wonderful Designer-Dressmaker. She has loads of ideas nad knows what your figure needs. Dresses from 15.00 and suits from 25.00. Topcoats, too. MI. 4826.

Southern Stelos

"TAKE A LESSON" . . . from the younger generation, who have to make their allowances go a long way, and who, nevertheless are particular about their appearance. If you've ever wondered how those youngsters "do it," I'll tell you. They just keep in tuoch with THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarettes, burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damage dthings in to the SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU'S" . . . "The Friendly Shop." It's a young world, and we've the young clothes to go with it. It's known about town that Juniors and Misses clamor for our styles—they're so becoming to the younger set. For work-a-day wear, we've soft, sturdy woolens in bright hues, soft corduroys, rayon gabardines, and rayon crepes. And for dating occasions, slim, sophisticated dresses in one and two piece styles, adorned in the last word. Our gala coat sale is under way, with remarkable values for 48.00. Come in and look us over. 617 12th St. N.W.

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. And remember, we're all in this war, so please be patient wherever you go. See you next Thursday. Cheerio,

Audrey

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Ruby Foo's

"IF TODAY IS ONE OF THOSE DAYS" . . . you crave something "Different," dine at RUBY FOO'S, that delightful Chinese Restaurant that serves "Chinese Food That's Different." RUBY FOO'S, in so short a time, has gained an enviable reputation for delicious food, faultlessly served. 'Mid its quiet, restful setting, you'll find all the things that make dining out at RUBY FOO'S so beguiling. They've many delectable concoctions on the menu, a joy to discover. For your next luncheon or dinner party, make reservations at RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent wines, too. 728 13th St. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN

"WHITHER ARE YOU BOUND TODAY" . . . For NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN, along the banks of the Potomac. One of the most colorful dining spots in town, WATER GATE INN is praised for its elegant popovers, and tempting Chicken Barbara. If you're a late diner, you'll make dining here a habit. They're open every day in the week till 9:30 p. m. Its quaint decor gives all diners a welcome, homey feeling. Plan to enjoy an evening by the bright fireplace, and sup by candlelight. RE. 8668 for reservations. F St. at the Potomac.

Maria Kramer's Victory Room

"GET THE GANG TOGETHER" . . . and let's be off to Maria Kramer's sparkling VICTORY ROOM. Here's fun, relaxation and entertainment rolled into one. Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's twenty-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in the graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

THE ORIENT

"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO!" . . . is delicious at that popular dining spot, THE ORIENT. But they do excel in elegant Chinese Dishes . . . and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons 45c up. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547. They're on the Wisconsin car line.

JACK SPRATT'S GOOD FOOD

"FIRST CALL FOR DINNER" . . . Head toward JACK SPRATT'S the next time you're in the mood for home cooking, and don't want to dedicate a whole day to the kitchen. The food is not too fat—not to lean—just right for every member of the family. Every Sunday from 5 to 9 there's delightful dinner music. Folks have found JACK SPRATT'S an ideal spot for private parties especially catered. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinners from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Road, and ample parking space for all. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

MILLINERY CREATIONS STYLED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE

FUR HATS—Made to Order

It's your new hat calling . . . styled to your individual taste.

When people say you look especially lovely, you'll know it's your smart Bachrach creation.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N. W.

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED

New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes

HAT TRIMMINGS IN FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS; VELVET VEILING & RIBBON SOLD BY THE YARD

FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED

Open Thursdays 12:15 Till 9 p.m.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
Hat Frames—Millinery Supplies
32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

HATS MADE TO ORDER

I am Sorry you MISSED your APPOINTMENT

because you were late

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

Means more women need more than usual accommodation at their Beauty Salon. An appointment *not kept* results in you, your favorite operator, and another patron being seriously inconvenienced.

Please don't be Late—Cooperate

Be On Time—Every Time

Washington Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Asso.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Paraguay Conquering Illiteracy; 6th Grade Education Compulsory

By Genevieve Reynolds

In Paraguay, children don't play hookey. Education is compulsory through the sixth grades. Parents are punished if they take the kids out of school. Needed at home to work is no excuse. So revealed handsome Senorita Concepcion Rojas, lawyer and teacher of San Lorenzo del Campo Grande; who came to the United States under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education in collaboration with the Department of State to study the educational system of our country.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"As a result of my government's insistence on children attending school regularly," she said, "illiteracy in Paraguay is very low and in a few years will be nonexistent."

Declaring that the country has invested millions in schools, she pointed out that it is leaving no stone unturned to educate the people practically. For example, many agricultural schools recently have been opened for those finishing grammar schools. Many of the students are sent to Brazil for postgraduate study. They return and teach in the schools of their native land.

Also Open to Adults

Senorita Rojas herself teaches in one of the agricultural schools that are open to adults as well as youngsters. This she does in addition to her regular work as practice teacher for the third grade in Escuela Normal de Profesores. She lives at home and rides the bus to Asuncion, where the teachers' college is located.

"Until recently Paraguay has been principally an agricultural and cattle country," she said. "Now iron mines and oil wells have been discovered. So the government is trying diligently to educate the people to make the most of home resources and production."

One of five teachers to come to the States, Senorita Rojas studied English and educational methods at Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville, Tenn., then went on to Claremont College in California to observe the Inter-American Work Shop. While in Georgia she visited not only the Georgia State Teachers College in Milledgeville, but the high schools and grammar schools. At La Grange, Ill., she helped the local teachers with Spanish conversation classes. Before coming to Washington she saw New York.

SENORITA ROJAS

Investments Welcome

Emphasizing the friendly feeling that Paraguay holds toward the United States, Senorita Rojas said that all foreign investments in her country would be given the same considerations and rights as those of the Paraguayans. In fact, she averred that United States investments and developments would be most welcome.

A graduate of the University of Asuncion, the alert, black-haired, black-eyed senorita holds a doctor of law degree. Soon after finishing law school she came to the United States, so hasn't hung up her shingle to practice.

Vitally interested in equal rights for women, Senorita Rojas expects to work for woman's suffrage in her country. However, she pointed out that since the majority of the women marry early, stay home to rear their families and leave the breadwinning to their husbands, voting for the Paraguayan women isn't essential. But in the United States, where the women work side by side with the men and share the economic responsibility, it is more important for the feminine sex to vote.

More Centralized

Contrasting the educational system of her country with that of ours, Senorita Rojas said that Paraguay's is more centralized. There it is concentrated under one National Council of Education, whereas, each state has a different system. Because the country is so large she thinks that such independent development was necessary. On the other hand, her country is much smaller and it is more feasible to centralize education.

Proud of the progress her country is making in education, Senorita Rojas told of the new hospitals being erected and the doctors who are coming to the United States to study medicine and surgery. In New York alone there are 50 Paraguayans studying medicine or interning in the hospitals.

Friendly and observant, Senorita Rojas regrets that she hasn't perfected her English. But jumping from school to school and coast to coast, it was difficult to master the language, she explained pleasantly.

Writers' Club To Hear Kluttz, Post Columnist

Members of the Professional Writers' Club will hear Columnist Jerry Kluttz, Friday, at 8:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Mr. Kluttz, who writes the "Federal Diary" column in The Washington Post, will discuss some of his writing techniques which have been successful and give highlights of his six years of writing about Government and its employes. The speaker is a graduate of George Washington University and also attended the University of Missouri and Northwestern University, he is a recent contributor to the Readers' Digest.

Monthly Book Review

The monthly book review of the Women's Guild of American University will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at 3843 Massachusetts ave. nw. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review the play "Junior Miss."

DAR Flag Group Meets Thursday

The "Correct Use of the Flag" committee DAR, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the chapter house.

"The Star of Bethlehem in Heraldry," will be shown in a series of colored slides, depicting the legend of how the stars in our flag were taken from the stars in the heavens.

An accompanying story of the "Christmas Star" will be read by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian of the D. C. D. A. R.

Christmas carols will be sung by the choral club of the Washington Opera Guild.

A gift of money from the flag committee will be presented at this time to the D. C. D. A. R. Red Cross toward the purchase of a clubmobile for General McArthur.

Admiral Land Guest

The District National Defense Committee DAR will hold a meeting at the Hotel Statler at 2 p. m. Admiral Emory S. Land will be present to accept the buddy bags given by District Daughters for the Merchant Marine Service.

St. Gertrude Guild Sponsors Benefit Tea

The Ladies of St Gertrude's Guild is sponsoring an annual bridge-tea for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts at Wardman Park Hotel on Monday, December 6, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dom Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology at the Catholic University of America and director and founder of St. Gertrude's School will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Augustus E. E. Giegengack, president of the guild, is being assisted by Mrs. James E. Duke, general chairman, and a committee: Mrs. Milton Alles, Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. Howard Baxter, Mrs. Matthew Claussen, Miss Alva Christofane, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Miss Mary Greely, Mrs. Joseph Meaney, Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. Mary McClosky, Miss Elizabeth C. Pace, Mrs. J. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Eugene Tighe, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty.

Others sponsoring the benefit include: Mrs. Floyd Akers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernheimer, Dr. and Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. J. J. Deviny, Mrs. Maurice Doran, Mrs. Arthur Drury, Mrs. Joseph Elward, Mrs. James A. Emery, Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin, Mrs. Joseph Gier, Mrs. Harry Gerrity, Mrs. John Greenslade and Mrs. John I. Haas.

Dorothy Hancock Unit to Meet

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, DAR, will hold a meeting Tuesday, at the Kennedy-Warren with Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, regent, presiding. The hostesses will be Miss Emma Kent, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Robert B. Larson, and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts.

The chapter has mailed its usual Christmas box to the Blue Ridge Industrial School, Bris, Va. This year, dolls and candy were sent to all the little girls in the school.

At the December meeting, filled buddy bags will be turned over to Mrs. Thomas Phillips, chapter chairman, national defense, through the patriotic education committee.

Semi-Annual SALE!

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Yovin Gowns

Better Dresses Better Hats

1742 Conn. Ave. DE. 0281

Gretchen Cole

Your Shining Hour

A head-turning evening dress with coy slit skirt and floor-length fringe. Black, with Mandarin red midriff ablaze with gold sequins. Size 12.

One of an important Collection of New Evening Fashions at

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Short-cut, Clean-cut

Elizabeth Arden's Wartime Coiffures

The smart, the right, the new way to look — your hair crisp, close, decisive, wonderful with your new hats, enchanting when you're bareheaded. You're instantly younger — in appearance, in the way you feel. And this new hair-do is so easy to keep lovely, so quick and simple to have right — a boon in these busy times. Stunning with a uniform — lovely with frivolous clothes — completely feminine and of the moment. There are variations for every face, every type, every personality — have yours tomorrow!

Elizabeth Arden

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Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

For Dinner and Theatre

be dressed in the Pasternak manner!

Dresses brilliant with pearl, crystal, gold beads . . . subtle touches of infinite glamour . . . come to you in time for the important winter season. Softly falling to your figure lines, in styles so wondrous, they'll make you the cynosure of all eyes.

Left: **Shades of Grey, Ice Green and Ruby are embroidered with Pearl and Crystal Beads in this enchanting rayon crepe. 49.95**

Right: **Effective White or Gold crepe with Gold beads distinguish this most flattering dress 98.50**

Established 1903

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Your Message of Cheer is Reflected

When you give beloved furniture . . . Mazor Furniture Masterpieces . . . long to-be-cherished useful, beautiful and practical gifts . . . your message of cheer is reflected forever. From complete room ensembles, or individual pieces, as this exquisite Chippendale Breakfront-Secretary of lustrous Mahogany . . . to shapely figurines, exotic perfume bottles, and innumerable accessory objets d'art . . . you'll be truly delighted with Mazor's gift selection. Give the really beautiful, and practical, too . . . Mazor Furniture Masterpieces.

MAZOR
Masterpieces

Open Thursday Evenings

911-913 Seventh St. N.W.

Listen to Mazor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P. M. over WOL, and to Mazor's News Broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7:55 P. M. over Station WRC.

Choose Mazor's Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture

MATHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Herbs and Spices Out-Gild the Lily While Onion Is in Temporary Retreat

The onion has done a disappearing act twice in the last seven months. This fadeout may not seem a major catastrophe to some persons. But to the smart cook who "knows her onions," it causes a slight dilemma in her culinary routine. Great chefs who have become renowned for their gourmet dinners revere the onion for the flavor it imparts to many of their distinctive dishes.

Martha Ellyn

Stuffing without onions. Stews without onion vitalization. Tossed

vegetables void of the onion touch. No pungent onion soup. These are but a few of the results we may expect from the onion scarcity.

The onion famine, will probably continue until early sprnig. This year's crop has not been sufficient for several reasons. Of first importance is the demand by the Quartermaster Corps so it can give the armed forces a goodly supply of the lily. Lease-lend too has cut into our supplies.

Supply and Demand

The onion has been used in increasing quantities since the rationing advent, the shortage of meat, and the general curtailment of food products. Hence the old story of supply and demand again enters the food picture. The low ceiling price on this vegetable has made it a highly desirable food for the consumer.

But such is not the case with the onion growers. Since producers have been allowed a certain percentage markup for storage, and each month finds the "ante" raised by the Government, they are in no great hurry to release their onion supplies. The longer they can keep them the higher will be their earnings. Importation of onions from Egypt has been discontinued, and those imported from Mexico cannot make up the deficit of all these contributing factors.

But the onion has merits besides its comparative cheapness and the flavor it imparts. This aromatic bulb also contributes minerals and vitamins to our diets. We can, of course, eat other foods to take care of vitamins gained from this source. We may think there is nothing like the onion to impart that certain flavor, but knowing cooks can find many a good alternate.

Herb and Spice Magic

There's magic in herbs and spices, too. Our grandmothers always gave them a spot in their gardens. Herb gardens are the delight of many persons today. A very resourceful and renowned herb farm is located at nearby Bethesda. So let's resign ourselves to the temporary passing of the onion and see what grand dishes can be made without them. Let's look over herbs and spices.

Onion flakes, which are one of those grand dehydrated products sure to come with a great flourish into the postwar world, could be an answer to the onion shortage. But too many cooks realized their power and gobbled up most of the supply of the flakes in short order. There is still onion salt on the market. This will give the flavor, but, of course, not the bulk of the whole onion.

And that spirited bulb, called garlic, which is made up of a number of cloves, can vitalize food to a new high. But garlic must be used with discretion—just a touch to a chop or steak, much in the same manner as women give a light touch of perfume behind the ear.

Notable among the herbs and spices which can impart distinctively delightful flavor and bouquet are the following:

Bay leaves—Aromatic leaves used in pickling, stews, soups; combines well with fish, boiled or in chowder.

Caraway seed—Use in sauerkraut, cabbage, for sprinkling of French-fried potatoes; on pork, liver, kidneys before cooking. Mix with cream or other soft cheeses for canape spread and for celery stuffing.

Celery Salt—Good with fish, boiled or fried eggs, potato salad and salad dressings, bouillon, tomato and kraut juices.

Cloves—Use whole for pork (ham) roasts; pickling of fruits. When ground, is fine for potato soup, borscht, stews.

Curry Powder—A blend of spices which can be used successfully in currying, meats, dish, eggs. A dash in French dressing, in escalloped tomatoes, clam and fish chowders, will be appreciated.

Fines Herbes—Use in stews, soups, meat and fish stuffings. Excellent in omelets, butter sauce for fish, especially mackerel, grilled meats, and for mixing with mustard for cold cuts.

Garlic Salt—A vitalizing addition to tomato juice, meat and vegetable dishes, French dressings and salads.

Mace—Add a dash of powdered mace to oyster stew. Mace blades with fish sauces.

Marjoram—An herb of the mint family which is delicious with lamb. In combination with other herbs give fine flavor to stews, soups, sausage.

Onion Salt—Use when a mild onion flavor is desired, as in sauces, meats, gravies, salad dressings, for a touch to consomme and to hamburgers.

Poultry Seasonings—Use with poultry, veal and pork stuffings. Fine for fish stuffing. Good for use with paprika in meat loaf.

Rosemary—A spicey, sweetish herb, which when sprinkled on beef before roasting, give a fine flavor. Combined with basil and marjoram to use in turtle soup. Has affinity for lamb dishes, soups and stews.

Thyme—Used in stews, soups and stuffings for poultry. Exceptionally good to use with roast duck, in clam and fish chowders.

A dish of international flavor with its Near East use of lamb and curry and the Southern touch of hominy grits, makes it a dish to please many tastes. No onions needed, as onion salt can be used effectively along with other herbs. The recipe for this dish follows:

MEAT LOAF

Mix together 1½ pounds ground veal, 1 pound ground beef and ¾ pound ground pork. Beat 1 egg and add to it, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1¼ teaspoon onion salt, ½ teaspoon celery salt, 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup milk. Mix the latter mixture into the meat. Spread the outside of the loaf with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Pour 1 cup tomato juice into the pan. Bake in a quick oven, 400 degrees, for about 1 hour, basting occasionally.

Vegetables as well as meat are improved with a dash of herbs. Try the following recipe for baking squash which uses several seasonings, including marjoram.

STUFFED SQUASH

Wash thoroughly, then cut the stem ends from four summer squashes. Steam or boil to tenderness. When tender, drain the squashes, then cool them. Scoop out the centers leaving a shell about ½ inch thick. Chop removed pulp. Add to the pulp, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon onion salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon margarine or bacon drippings, a few grains of cayenne and ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard. Refill the shells. Place them in a baking pan with very little water. Bake them in a hot oven, 400 degrees, until hot, for about 10 minutes. Bread crumbs, chopped ham or other cooked meats and ever so many left-over foods may be used in the stuffings.

BOILED TONGUE

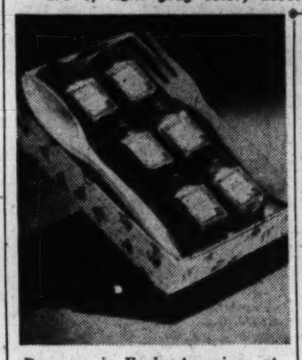
A boiled tongue when properly cooked and flavored is a delicious food. Use beef, veal, lamb or pork tongue—fresh, smoked or corned. Wash tongue, place in kettle which has a tight fitting lid. If fresh tongue, add ½ teaspoon salt per pound of tongue. Cover with water. Add 1 teaspoon onion salt, 3 ribs of celery with leaves, 6 sprigs of parsley and 8 peppercorns. Simmer tongue until tnder—about three hours. Do not overcook or it will toughen the meat. Cool in the liquor, remove the outer skin and trim off tubules and cartilage at root end. Serve thinly sliced. Approximately 4 portions per pound of tongue.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

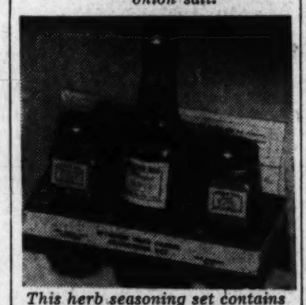
Cream Horseradish Sauce is a natural for serving with tongue. To whip thin cream, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to ½ pint cream which is at least 24 hours old. Put cream in freezing tray of refrigerator and chill thoroughly, until it almost starts freezing. Pour into bowl which was cooled in refrigerator and use beater which was also cooled in refrigerator. Whip quickly, being careful not to whip so long that the cream turns to butter. To ¼ cup horseradish add ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains of pepper and fold this mixture into the whipped cream.

If you want to know where to buy the attractively packaged herbs, spices and salad vinegar pictured here, call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, Monday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. These condiments will make excellent Chirstmas presents. Any bride will appreciate a gift of this kind.

The four miniature jugs contain thyme, rosemary, marjoram and curry powder. After contents are gone the jugs could be utilized for serving catsup, chili sauce, melted butter or margarine, or as jelly and jam containers. These saucy earthenware pieces are of light gray color, decorated with Dutch blue motif



Done up in Early American atmosphere is this gift box. Included in the box, complete with wooden spoon and fork, is rosemary, ground cloves, curry powder, thyme, marjoram and onion salt.



This herb seasoning set contains vinegar, seasoning and salt. Ten excellent recipes accompany this set. A perfect gift for showers, birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas gifts. For information concerning items pictured, call National 4200, Ext. 324, Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Greet Newcomers Today

The Washington Chapter of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association will hold a meeting today 4 p. m. at the home of Jane Brainerd, 2234 California st. nw. An informal tea will welcome the newcomers to Washington and adjacent Maryland and Virginia communities.

Miss Margaret Hargrove, an alumna who is now with the American Red Cross as director of training, will speak on her work with woman in the Red Cross foreign service. Former presidents of the chapter, Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., Mrs. Warren Sager, Mrs. Norment D. Hawkins, and Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey, will preside at the tea table.

Assuming their duties for the year will be Margaret Flory, president; Lucile Stevens, vice president; Rossman Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Cutts, assistant treasurer; Jane Brainerd, program chairman; Ethel Huffman, publicity chairman; and advisers, Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr., Marion Magruder and Mrs. John M. Maury, jr.

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Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against signs of age—at *this* Danger Zone!

② NOSE PORES
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against big pores—at *this* Danger Zone!

③ BLACKHEADS
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against blackheads—at *this* Danger Zone!

THERE are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear—where pores tend to become coarse—where little lines often etch themselves into the skin.

What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh crinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores may get coarse-looking. And there is zone 3: the tiny valleys of your chin where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

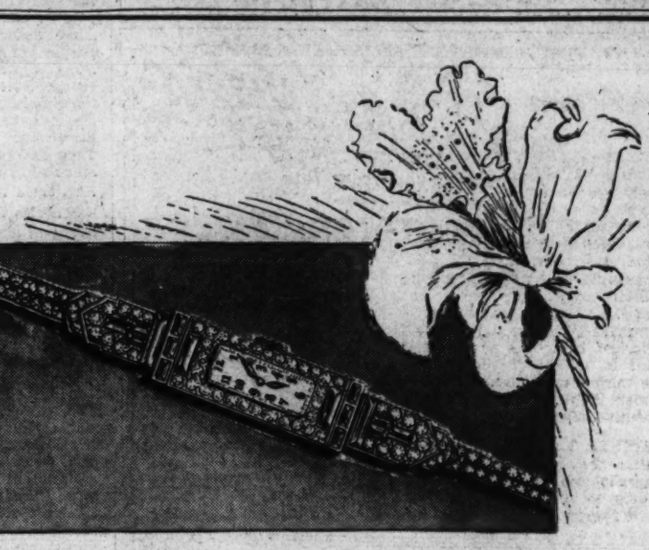
You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these "danger zones." For now there's *one cream* that takes care of four important needs of your skin! My 4-Purpose Face Cream is *complete* in itself—asks no help of other creams or lotions. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"—*but it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times!*

Here's what Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does: (1) It thoroughly but gently cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin and relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores, helps make your skin look more delicate. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but *try it!* When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and *most economical* size. But for proof that this is the most *beautifying* cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar *today!*



Platinum and Diamond Bracelet Watch

Pictured above is a bejeweled bracelet watch that will cause her heart to skip a beat or two . . . a gift most exquisite and positively breath-taking! Seventeen-jewel watch is set with 14 baguette diamonds and 58 round diamonds. Bracelet is set with 4 baquette diamonds and 121 round diamonds.

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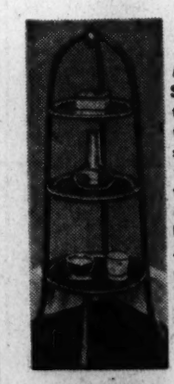

MUFFIN STAND. Something attractive and smaller than the tiniest table usually is, that every home needs. An unusual gift. $22.00

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretary to Colonel Is Depressed Because Office Stenographer Is Executing Bold Play To Win His Special Patronage; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem which you may be able to help me solve. I doubt that this occurs only in the War Department. I am secretary to a Colonel who is very well pleased with my work, and with whom I work in perfect harmony. However, another girl in the same office, but assigned to work for several Lieutenants in another room, recently became dissatisfied with her schedule and went to see the Colonel about making a change.

The Colonel told her he could not make a change, but promised to give her some dictation from time to time. Every day since then, regardless of how busy she is, she visits the Colonel and takes her notebook for dictation, even though none is forthcoming. I feel as though this arrangement deprives me of getting the dictation I should have, whereas she now has the Colonel and two Lieutenants to dictate to her.

I might add that this girl has no consideration for my feelings in the matter; and apparently is interested only in achieving her own goal. A situation such as this can make a good secretary feel depressed; and inasmuch as I can see no happy medium (concerning a division of duties) I am already losing speed in dictation. Don't you think this is unfair to me? What would you advise me to do?—as I must be most tactful in order not to offend the Colonel, who still treats me very courteously. G. T. D.

Colonel Shows Lack Of Executive Savvy

DEAR G. T. D.: Obviously the girl is a slick opportunist, figuratively wearing brass knuckles in velvet gloves, who disdains considerations of delicacy and fair play, when it comes to trying to promote herself, materially or professionally. And the Colonel's gullible cooperation with her plausible bid for his special patronage puts him under suspicion of being out of his element in a field of administrative work that involves handling women employes, with shrewd executive efficiency.

EITHER THE Colonel doesn't realize that the lady is slyly operating out of bounds and trading on personality-appeal to pull a fast one on you, or else he is something of a romantic opportunist himself, who isn't above trading on the lady's ambitions and having himself a serial adventure-in-flirtation on office time. And whether his tacit endorsement of her morale-sabotage is to be explained on one ground or the other, the fact is: that ill-advised tolerance means that the Colonel just isn't a first-class office administrator. He is falling down on his job either for lack of executive savvy or due to weakness of character.

SINCE A PRIME function of the administrator is to put sure ground under employes' feet and keep them out of each other's hair, by explicitly assigning their respective, interlocking but not conflicting responsibilities, thus letting each know where the other stands in the collective operation; and since it is the administrator's first duty to uphold and defend the conscientious and productive employe in his assigned pursuits, and thus nip in the bud such anarchist grabbing-for-place as you describe; and since your boss, the Colonel, shows distressing negligence in this regard, I say definitely that the time has come for you to confront him with a firmly, though courteously, worded protest against the anomalous situation in which you find yourself.

Secretary's Status Should Be Respected

FOR INSTANCE, if you are indeed his secretary, and not merely a stenographer whose chief duty, since being assigned to his office, is to handle the bulk of his dictation,—if you are his secretary, you are in a sense the keeper of his office correspondence. As such, it is your responsibility as well as prerogative to be completely "in the know" about his incoming and outgoing mail; and the flow of correspondence should be directly routed through your hands, even though it may be necessary, on occasion, to farm out some of the dictation.

IF ANOTHER girl is to figure as stenographic assistant in the set-up, she should be summoned by you, either at the Colonel's request or at your discretion. This is routine good-business procedure, and a basic courtesy due your position. It is as essential to proper management of the Colonel's correspondence as to your peace of mind and feeling of responsibility toward your work. Thus, with the lady on-the-make barging into the Colonel's office every day, notebook in hand to extenuate her bumptious intrusion, you have every warrant to challenge the performance as unbusinesslike and demoralizing; and to quietly insist on (1) either having your secretarial status restored and respected; or (2) being granted a transfer to some other office, where you will have unmolested opportunity to do a secretary's job.

Don't Cloud Issue By Feeling Jealous

AT THE MOMENT, your nervous jealousy of the lady has robbed you of emotional equilibrium in your professional relation to the Colonel. Put that element of reaction aside. Come to grips on a business basis with the issue she has created. Tell your boss you object to the situation chiefly because it deprives you of work and responsibility which you enjoy as part of your job; that you don't like sitting around, doing little or nothing, while she hogs dictation from two Lieutenants and himself. Tell him, with pleasant nonchalance, that if she wants your job, and if he would like to give her a try at it, that is okay with you;—and will he please, in that case, just say the word and help you line up a transfer. M. H.

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Give Her A Robe this one is a dream of brocaded rayon satin. You'll also find warm, quilted robes in floral patterns and gay plaids, Sophisticated hostess gowns, cunning housecoats.

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Give Her A Bag . . . the elegant durable bag, she loves but won't buy for herself. Fashioned from fine suedes, soft kidskin leather, beautiful broadcloths. Bags for a princess . . . or for a very special woman. And give her the gloves that complement it.

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Listen to Brooks Battle of the Bureaus today . . . Department of the Interior vs. British Purchasing Commission—1:00 to 1:30 WTOP 1500

Parties Planned For Officers

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women announces a new series of officers' parties, the first to be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Hotel Fairfax.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Volunteer Camp Shows, Inc., and refreshments will be served.

All officers of the armed forces are invited as guests of the organization without an admission charge. Hostesses are members of Junior Council.

Petite Accessory in Black Satin, Black Faille and Paisley Brocade with smart modern powder compact included.

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Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

St. Paul's Players—Open house, 4 to 6 p. m., club room, 1425 V st. nw.

Wellesley Club—Tea, Women's City Club.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter, meeting, home of Jane Brainerd, 4 p. m.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Meeting and tea, 3 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Tea dance, 2301 Calvert st., 4 to 7 p. m.

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter—Christmas party, home of Miss Anne Rourke, 3 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Art tea, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, speaks on "The Life and Works of Guizon Borglum," 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

University Park Women's Club—Meeting, home of Mrs. Harry Huntley, 2 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta—District Alumnae, meeting, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Single Tax Club—Meeting, 1409 Newton st. nw., 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Board meeting, 10 a. m.; luncheon, speaker, Charles Davila, Roumanian Minister, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Meeting and Christmas party, Methodist Parish Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Donor Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m.; meeting, 2 p. m., Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio speaks on "Food Subsidies."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic Group panel discussion and luncheon, 12 noon.

Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club—Luncheon meeting, Shoreham Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

PTA—Ketcham, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Park View, executive meeting at home of president; Randle Highlands-Anne Beers, executive meeting at Highlands, 1:30 p. m.; Buchanan, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.

DAR—Ellis Island committee meeting, speaker, Mrs. Winifred C. Kahaan, superintendent of the Occupational Therapy branch of the Reconditioned Division of the Surgeon General's office, 7:30 p. m.; Ann Hill and Eleanor Wilson chapters, joint meeting and buffet supper, 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section, Dr. Sigmund Skaard speaks on "Norway Fights On," 11 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Rehabilitation chairmen meeting.

TUESDAY

Alpha Omicron Pi—Washington Alumnae Chapter, forty-sixth anniversary celebration, 6:30 p. m. For reservations phone GL. 5622.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, meeting, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

DAR—Judge Lynn Chapter, home of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, 8 p. m.; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, meeting, Kennedy-Warren; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Christmas party, 6:15 p. m.; Continental Dames Chapter, meeting and Christmas tea.

Pennsylvania Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; drama section, 2:30 p. m.; social section, Christmas party, dinner, dancing and cards, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fiction workshop, 10:30 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Christmas Gift Shop on display in the recreation building at Mount Alto Hospital, 4 to 7 p. m.

Mortar Board—Washington Alumnae Association, meeting, Building D, 3013 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, luncheon, home of Mrs. Otto Hammeriund, 12:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Washington branch, Social Studies dinner meeting, Dr. Ruth Ayres of the National Consumer-Retailer Council, Inc., to speak on "Postwar Plans Challenge the Consumer," 6:30 p. m.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Dr. Eugene Burke, CSP of Catholic University, speaker, St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Cooking demonstration of wartime foods, Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section, 1 p. m.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Meeting, discussion on "Christmas Customs in Many Lands," home of Mrs. V. J. O'Keiffner, 8 p. m.

PTA—Truesdell, Homemakers Club, 1:15 p. m.; Adelaide Davis, association meeting, 7 p. m.; Janney association meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia branch, Victory book and art fair, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

American University Guild of Women—Book review, "Junior Miss," 3643 Massachusetts ave. nw., 1:30 p. m.

Northwestern University Alumni Club of Washington—Dinner, Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, tea, home of Mrs. George Israel, 1:30 p. m.

DAR—Chapter House Corporation, card party and bazaar, 2 to 10 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Government Printing Office Unit meeting in auditorium.

PTA—Wheatly, Homemakers Club, 1 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star—Brookland Chapter No. 11, meeting and reception of new officers.

Jewish Community Center—Book Review group, Corpl. Isaac Stone reviews "The Forgotten Ally" by Pierre Van Paassen, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—meeting and luncheon, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club—Dinner, speaker, Edward Freeland, superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting at home of Mrs. William M. Collins, 12 p. m.

Zonta Club—Meeting, Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, head of the public speaking department of George Washington University, speaks on "Training in Public Speaking," YWCA, 1 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women—Junior council, officers' party, Hotel Fairfax, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge will meet with Mrs. Lotta Nickels, 8 p. m.

P-T. A.—Langdon, association meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Woodridge, tableaux and music, 1:15 p. m.; Kramer, association meeting, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics and education section, luncheon, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, speaker on "America's Responsibility in the Postwar World," songs by Barrington Shalma, baritone, 12:30 p. m.

American University Guild of Women—Meeting, Metropolitan Methodist Church, 11:15 a. m.

Connecticut College Alumnae Club—Meeting, speaker, Mrs. O. Colbjoersen; for reservations, call WO. 3821; home of Virginia Stephenson, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory council, 322 6th st. nw., 10:30 a. m.

Di-Ma-Va Club—Christmas luncheon, Ambassador Hotel.

National Society Children of the American Revolution—National Board of Management meeting, Memorial Continental Hall, 10:45 a. m.

DAR—Thomas Marshall Chapter, Christmas party, the General Scott; "Correct Use of the Flag" committee, Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Club de Las Americas—Cuban Night, speaker, Dr. Aurelio P. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the U. S. New Interior Department auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University—Tea, review of Lloyd C. Douglas' book "The Robe" by Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Arlington, home of Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., 2:30 p. m.

DAR—Susan Riviere Hetzel chapter, meeting 1831 Columbia rd., 2 p. m.; American Liberty chapter, meeting.

Professional Writers' Club—Meeting, speaker, Jerry Klutz, Washington Post columnist, YWCA, 8:30 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Home—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m.

PTA—Wheatly, health luncheon, 12 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Police and Fire Unit, Legion Club House; James E. Walker Unit, Garnet Patterson School.

SATURDAY

DAR—Monticello Chapter, Christmas party and dance, home of Mrs. Frank Carden, 8 p. m.; District National Defense committee, meeting, Hotel Statler, 2 p. m.

North Carolina Society—Christmas party, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Meets On Wednesday

A meeting of the District of Columbia Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., and a business meeting will follow.

The group will discuss plans for the support this organization will give to the Fourth War Bond Drive. Mrs. Irving Goldberg, president of the auxiliary, will preside.

This organization derives its members from the wives of the members of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association and the wives of the members of the Travelers Auxiliary, composed of the sales representatives who service the druggists of the community. In the past the Women's Auxiliary has done considerable work for the war effort, and it was through their work that funds were raised to purchase the first ambulance plane in the United States.

Wellesley Club Plans Tea for New Members

The Wellesly Club of Washington will entertain at tea for Mrs. Carol R. Johnston, alumnae secretary, and new members of the club today, at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Rawson Bennett, chairman of membership, will be in charge of arrangements for the day. Hostesses assisting her will be Miss Katherine Elliot, Mrs. Harry C. Wilson, Mrs. Richard Watt, Mrs. Harold Zirkin and others.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, Mrs. Henry G. Bray, Miss Dorothy Grover, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Mrs. M. Lowell McElroy, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. John Paul Dean, Mrs. Laurence C. Staples, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Ellsworth Miner, and Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre.

Annual Yule Party

Monticello Chapter, DAR, will hold its annual Christmas Party on Saturday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Carden, 3576 13th st. nw. The hostesses will be Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Dempster and Miss Bourn. Mrs. Johnson, the regent, will preside.

OES Will Fete New Officers

Worthy Matron Alma E. Marshall of Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., announces that the chapter's meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple at 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., will be featured by a reception for the new officers for 1943-1944. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of a committee headed by Junior Past Matron Alice M. Gray and Junior Past Patron Walter A. Neil.

The following are the new officers to be in the receiving line: Alma E. Marshall, worthy matron; Carroll A. Warthen, worthy patron; Mildred Oliver, associate matron; Frank Dettlebach, associate patron; Alice Jacobson, secretary; Murdaugh Sullins, treasurer; Clara Warthen, conductress; Katherine Thayer, associate conductress; Margaret Morris, marshal; Olivia Davis, chaplain; Mildred Pearson, Adah; Ella Wood, Ruth; Nell Jeffery, Esther; Mildred Hooper, Martha; Sylvia Click, Electa; Evelyn Mills, warder; Wilbur O. Dial, sentinel.

DAR Chapter to Give Yule Program Friday

The American Liberty Chapter, DAR, will meet Friday at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Frank J. Rice will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Woodhead.

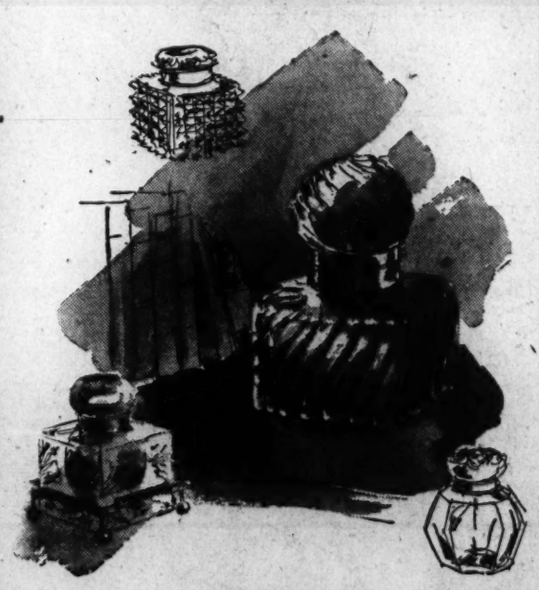
A special Christmas program has been planned by Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Pierce Miller and Mrs. Orville Walker, soloists, will be accompanied by Emily P. Pearse, organist and director of music at Trinity Episcopal Church.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1913 Conn. Ave. NA. 6900



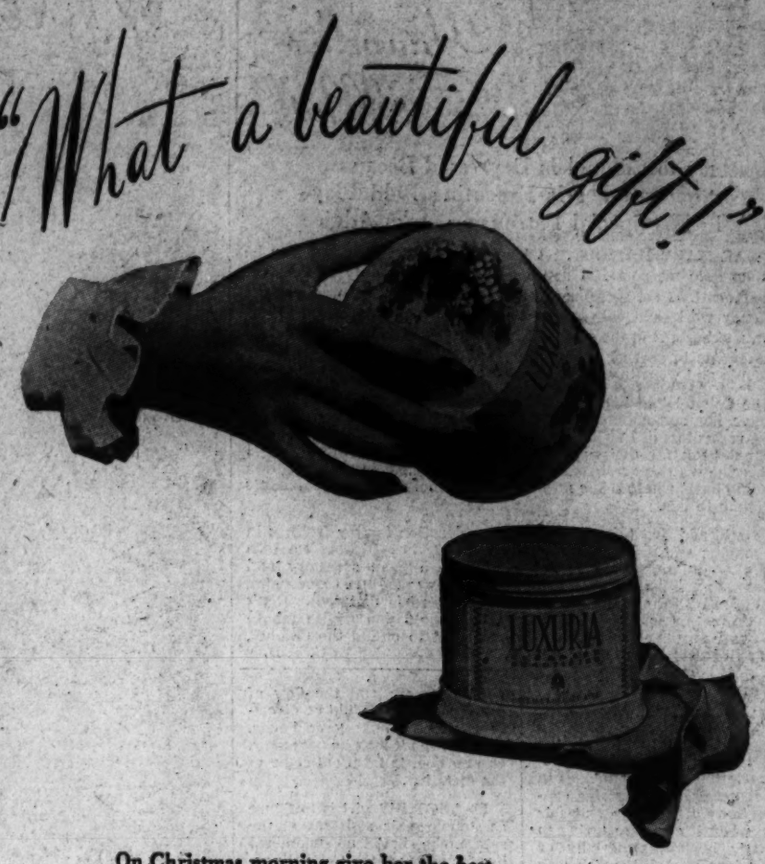
Letter perfect...

At least, any one of these charming inkwells will put you in the mood for letter writing. Sketched here . . . just a few from a new collection we've rounded up. Enchanting gifts!

THE GIFT BOX—Street Floor

W & J
SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON 6

"What a beautiful gift!"



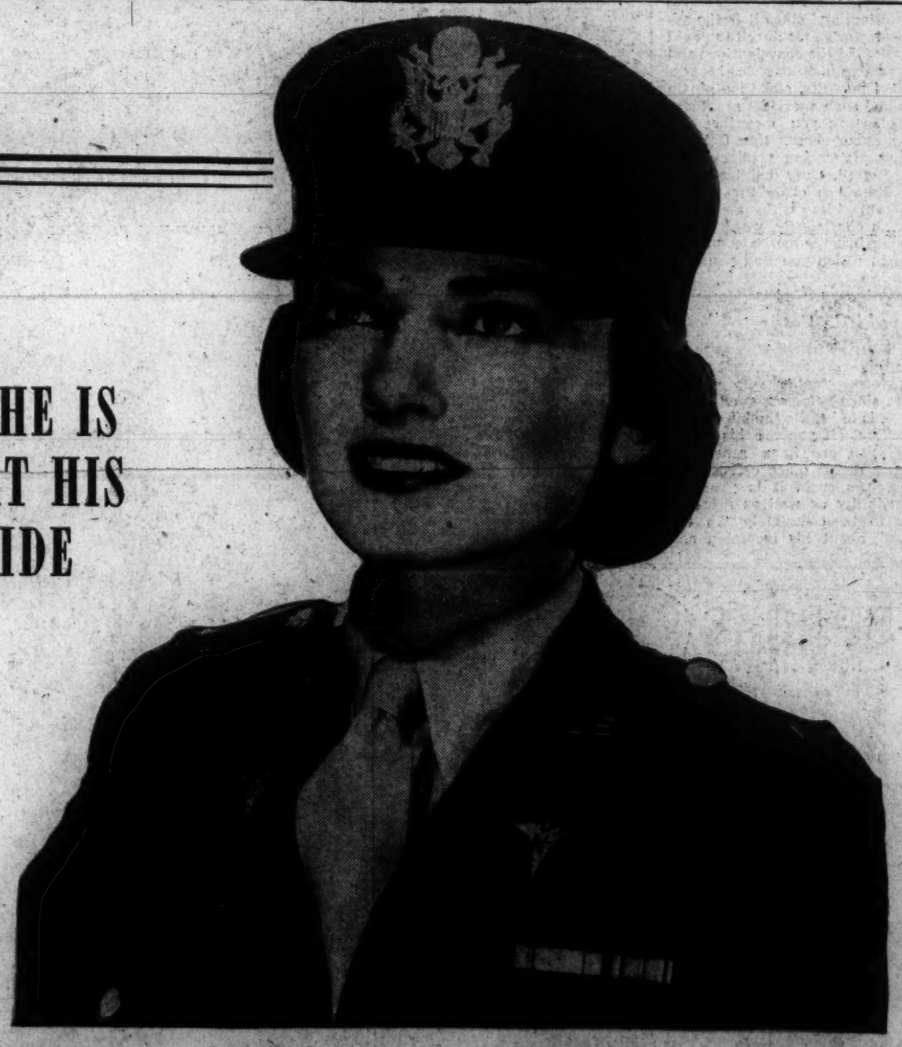
On Christmas morning give her the best.

Give her LUXURIA in a gay, flower-bright box.

The cream that is famous for its distinguished tradition of quality. Fragrant, satin-textured, it softens, smooths and beautifies, while it cleanses. Encourages a luminous petal-like radiance that makes natural beauty lovelier.

Give LUXURIA—there's nothing finer. 2.25; 3.50 *(plus tax)*

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer



JOIN THE ARMY OR NAVY NURSES' CORPS

Apply at Your Red Cross Recruiting Station

Telephone Mrs. Lillian Adams
REpublic 8300, Ex. 717

Cohen's
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MIRROR AND PICTURE STORE
1227 G St. N.W. Dist. 3505

POST DISCOVERIES—

In the Spirit of a Wartime Christmas

This is not Christmas as usual although store windows look the same, people in elevators push as hard, and the kids still scream with delight at thin department store Santas.

The toy department mirrors this different kind of Christmas. There are tanks and guns, jeeps, ships, airplane models and helmets for playtoys this year.

We feel more deeply the impact of war and our gifts reflect this feeling. First of all war bonds, and then presents that make sense because they're warm, or durable or useful. Here are a few suggestions that carry out the spirit of a wartime Christmas.

For an Older Woman

It's true she is busier than she has ever been and maybe her patriotic spirit is keeping her warm. But why not play safe and provide the heat in a tangible way as with a finely knitted slip that's not bulky under the narrower skirts. The shoulders are built up and well cut. Even the colors are nice—pink, blush, or gray, and it's around 16 per cent wool. *$2.*

For an Older Man

We've found a fine 100 per cent virgin wool coat sweater that comes in good colors, as navy, blue and Oxford gray. This is the kind of present that a man will wear comfortably around the house for a long time to come, and his sentiments for you will be that nice, comfortable kind that's so enduring. *It's around $6.*

For the Teen-Age Gal

It's true that she thinks of herself as a glamour girl from the time she's 8, but that doesn't keep her nose from turning red when it's cold! Here's a gift that will keep her warm while her mental image convinces her she's Rita Hayworth. Pink and white check flannel pajamas with rickrack trim and a loose boxy blouse that can be worn inside or out. *Around $2.*

Any color is right—as long as it's red! So we found wide corduroy and narrow wale slacks—the color of fire-

trucks! They're wearing them for lounging, for bowling, they practically live in them. Teen age sizes. *Around $6.*

For Baby

Maybe you haven't tried to find a 100 per cent wool blanket for baby, but we have. They're around, but the prices are usually pretty staggering. So we're excited when we find one that's only around $6. It's big enough for a carriage or a small crib, comes in white only and is washable.

For Your Favorite Girl

Whether she's 14 or 40, so long as her size is 12 to 20, a housecoat such as this one is bound to keep her happy and warm long after the enthusiasm of Christmas has settled down. It's quilted checked taffeta (especially good in black and white) and has a bright red lining that alone makes it 10 degrees warmer. *Around $15.*

She won't be disappointed if she takes this out of its Christmas wrappings—a large handmade shawl that comes in deep warm colors. Shawls are a high style fashion this year and this one has the best talking points. It's soft, wide, and looks perfectly charming flung over the shoulders. She'll welcome cool houses this winter as an excuse to wear it! *Around $5.*

For a Very Little Girl

We always think it's exciting to find something for small children that isn't in pastel wishy-washy colors. If she's age 1 or 2 we've found a real housecoat in a very unusual combination of bright red and practical corduroy that will fit her. We consider this a find and on Christmas she'll look like somethi'g off the tree! *Around $2.*

Call us at NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p. m. on Monday and we'll tell you where to find these.

Food Money Shouldn't Go For Clothes

By Ida Jean Kain

This is the story of a young woman who taught arithmetic—but couldn't add up her own calories. She was dragging around on an average of 1500 calories a day when she should have been getting 2300 right along.

She ate all three meals at lunch counters and ordered according to the prices instead of the foods. Everything she could save on eating she put on her back.

The upshot of it was that she was thin as a rail, whiney, weary, worried—and not popular. One morning when she was intolerably cross an observant associate spoke up, "You are coming to nutrition class with me tonight and you are going to learn how to eat."

This story has a happy ending. Our thin girl learned her lesson quickly and went to town on nutrition. She found restaurants where the food was good, not just cheap. She scanned the menus for the foods that must be eaten every day for health and strength. She had never paid any attention to vegetables, but she began having both a green leafy and a yellow one every day. Besides better meals out, she had milk, cheese and fruit in her room.

In five weeks, she gained 10 pounds and a sweet disposition. She looked and felt like a different person. Before she changed her ways of eating, she could scarcely last from 9 a. m. through her last class in the afternoon.

Now, I am sure you will think I am making this up, but it is the truth. Good nutrition gave her so much vitality she didn't know what to do with all her pep, so she took on an extra job in a war plant. She is doing her part in the war effort, getting along better with her regular job, making more money, and buying clothes and bonds. Good nutrition pays and pays.

If you are definitely underweight, more than likely it is probably because you are short-changing yourself on nutrition.

Christmas Cards

Select stationery, the right gift for writing. Many gift selections including Stationery, Ash Trays and Leather Novelties. Remember those in Service.

Copenhaver SOCIETY

1321 Connecticut Ave.—At Dupont Circle—Michigan 1200

Tired of the hair stylist SAYS

Make Her HAIR Her Crowning Glory This Christmas

"IT'S THE CUTTING THAT COUNTS" FOR A VERSATILE HAIR STYLE.

A Restyling and permanent wave will make a nice gift

PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION

$10 up

The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Phone NAt. 4174—Use Your Charge Account

a gift from I. Miller is a quality gift

ENAMELED WOOD compact with sentimental Colonial scene. Black, white, blue, pink or yellow. 3.50*.

JEWELED PIN dazzling as Christmas lights. Synthetic emerald, topaz or ruby stones. 12.95*.

FLAPJACK compact, incredibly light-weight. Black, royal, red or ivory. 5.00*.

EARRINGS she'll love. Pearl spray with flashing stone. 6.50*. Wings of gold-washed sterling. 3.50*. Trio of square-cut stones. 5.95*.

LAPEL PIN with flamboyant scrolls of gold-washed sterling, a giant fake ruby, topaz, aqua, or amethyst stone. 5.95*.

BUNNY mitt gauntlet to keep her fingers warm. White bunny fur with green, red or white cape palm. 5.00. *(Plus 10% Federal tax)*

COCKTAIL glamour, these lovely sequin-trimmed black suede slipons with hand-stitching. 9.00.

FLOWER embroidered mitt by Greta Plattery. All handmade 100% wool in dark green, red with green, black with red, or royal with white. 3.95.

MOLAVO slipon of miraculous doe-finished kambakin, non-crockable and washable. Black, brown, white or beige. 5.00.

REVERSIBLE mitten, early lamb inside, soft suede out side. Cocoa with beige or white, grey with white, all beige. 5.00.

PIGSKIN slipon, whip-stitched. Oatmeal, black, cork or brown. 3.95.

HANDWARMING fingered mitt. Hand-crocheted wool in red, green, brown, mauve, black or brown. 3.95.

SUEDETTE, smooth calf in this long-wearing underarm bag with unique side closing. Black or brown. 12.75

PEPLUM bag fitted with flapjack compact. Black rayon faille or rayon satin. 7.95.

TWIN HANDLE bag with flap closing. Smooth black or brown calf. 7.95.

HARRY ROSENFELD black petalcord bag, exquisitely made inside and out. Zipper top, water-lily lucite puller. 22.50.

DRAWSTRING BAG of supple, long-wearing Morocco, plenty of holding capacity. Black, tan, red, brown or navy. 15.00.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. NO C.O.D.'s

*10% Federal excise tax on all jewelry and compacts.

I. Miller

1222 F Street N.W.

Let's hold hands

In Christmas Gloves That Are Practical!

Cotton or sheer rayon gloves are the most practical you can give because they wash in a jiffy . . . always emerge bright and spanky clean . . . the colors just as flower-fresh as when new. Fabric gloves wear wonderfully . . . are practically-priced for the budget-wise. Sizes 6 to 7½.

8-Button Brushed rayon gloves, black, brown, daring green, beige, red, golden tobacco **1.00**

4-button classic pull-ons of double woven cotton, black or brown **1.25**

4-button pull-ons of double woven cotton, hand sewn, navy, grey, cocoa, beige, violet, **2.00**

Shortie hand sewn double woven cotton, practical black or smart beige **1.65**

6-button dressy pull-ons with ruffle at side, double woven cotton, beige, cocktail, navy, **2.25**

Southampton . . . 6-button double woven cotton, pearl-like button, beige, or eggnog . . **2.25**

Novelty rayon with stitching on back, also plain, sleek rayons, black only **1.00**

4-button classic pull-ons, cotton, so smart with whipped stitching, black only **1.50**

Your Gift Will Be a Tribute to Your Good Taste
If You'll Choose It From Our

Famous Brand Accessories

Myers Make Gloves	Rollins Hosiery	Anice Handkerchiefs
Wear Right Gloves	Humming Bird Hosiery	Travelon Bags
Kayser Gloves	Joan Kenley Blouses	Josef Bags
Belle Sharmeer Hosiery	Glenster Scarfs	Criterion Belts

In Lansburgh's Handbag, Glove, Hosiery and Neckwear Departments on the Street Floor

GIVE BLOOD

Plasma is needed overseas. Your blood may save a life. Phone Red Cross Blood Donor Center, District 3300 for an appointment.

When being glamorous in the evenings, make your hose a pair of cotton laces. **1.35**

Loose weave cotton mesh looks wonderful for afternoon wear..... **1.35**

For Dress, choose a pair of stunning cotton meshes to flatter your costume..... **1.65**

When hiking wear a pair of novelty weave cotton stockings, **1.25**

Let's look at hose

For sports wear, pick a p of pretty drop-stitch cottons, **1.65**

For Work at the Red Cross in the morning these cottons, **1.35**

Three Smart Shades

Vim, Vigor, or Vitality . . . three tones to complement everything. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

For A. M. Efficiency, these plain cotton lisles by Kayser. **1.00**

In Smart Cotton Lisles or Meshes!

Smart gals with smart legs are keeping them looking that way by wearing good looking cotton stockings. Cottons come in all types . . . from sturdy, practical hosiery . . . to sheer, lacy stockings. They're practical, because they wear so wonderfully . . . fit marvelously . . . and do such grand things to a pair of trim legs. Be a Santa who gives cotton stockings this Christmas!

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

85th YEAR

NAtional 9800

7th, 8th and E Sts.

Section V
Sunday, December 5, 1943

The Washington Post

Christmas Books • Amusements
Hobbies • Art • Music • Travel

Post's Books of the Week

Lady With Convictions And Loud Voice Sounds Off About Other Ladies

By LEWIS GANNETT

"WE ARE engaged in a war," announces Miss Elizabeth Hawes, retired fashion designer and permanent crusader, in "Why Women Cry, or Wenches With Wrenches" (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50)—"We are in a war the purpose of which," she says, "is to abolish all servants—the servants of Hitler and Hirohito, of the British, Dutch, French and other empires—and our personal servants."

ELIZABETH HAWES

Miss Hawes is a lady with strong convictions, and she writes with a loud-speaker. She closed her fashion shop, she tells us, in January, 1940, undertook to edit a department called News for Living in PM, left in a huff, contracted to write a book about women warworkers and got herself a job at the Wright plant in New Jersey, and is—or at least was when she wrote her book—running the National Association for Nursery Education.

By this time she may have given that up (she was already a bit exasperated when she was writing, though the address of the organization was still "in care of the author of this book in care of the publisher of this book") and Miss Hawes may by now be organizing Community Councils in behalf of the Self-Cleaning Home. She never quite blueprints the details of the Self-Cleaning Home, but she says you do it with a hose; apparently, you first get rid of all your old furniture, as well as of any dust-catchers like books and curtains to which you may anachronistically cling.

Women who complain about the servant problem annoy Miss Hawes, as they do most people except women who complain about the servant problem.

She hopes that, when the last servant leaves, even the most backward of clubwomen will stop discussing the postwar world and tackle the basic problem of immediate existence, which is how to emancipate women from dusting, laundering, cooking and dish-washing, and to emancipate men from backward wives, dependent upon servants, or themselves servants.

The Twelve Classes of Women

Women, according to Miss Hawes, are easily sorted into 12 classes. Men believe in a fiction which she calls (1) "the Contented Cow," who just loves to stay at home and wash and cook, but Miss Hawes has never met a cow who would confess to being contented. Most women are just depressed; (2) Forgotten Women, who have given up any hope of escape. They are still a few (3) Ladies left in the world, and they are very nice, but it's a dying race. Miss Hawes' former customers when she ran an expensive dress shop were mostly what she calls in her careful French, (4) Les Riches Bitches. She also recognizes (5) the Rich-Not-Bitch, who gives money to Miss Hawes' causes. The Gentlewoman (6) is just a Lady without enough money to keep it up. Miss Hawes dismisses (7) the Equal-Righters as worse than the Ku Klux Klan, and (8) Clubwomen as hopeless (so long as they still have servants). She herself used to be one of (9) the She Wolves, or successful Business Women, who are all right for difficult husbands. Class 10, Women Workers, seems to merge with Class 11, Wenches, who are women workers who cry.

Class 12 is that to which Miss Hawes aspires to belong. It consists of Common Women, defined as women who feel they belong to the community.

In Miss Hawes' bright lexicon, Henry Wallace should have made his speech about the Century of the Common Women.

The Trouble With War Jobs: the Home

The middle section of "Why Women Cry" seems to be a rough draft of the book she went to the Wright factory to write. It is full of entertaining stories of factory routine, with some shrewd observation about trade-unionism. Miss Hawes believes in unionism, passionately informedly, but she stayed just long enough to learn that the frictions of factory life are nothing compared to the frictions of home life for warworkers. In the locker room the talk was all When do you do your shopping, and Aren't beans dreadfully high, with a good deal about sick husbands and children.

Which leads Miss Hawes, quite naturally, to the topics of day nurseries and community kitchens, and to denouncing our mayor for his dictum that "the worst mother is better than the best nursery school." She'd just like to make him work in a war plant, and then go back to a servantless home to market cook and nurse.

I wish Miss Hawes had stuck long enough to almost any one of her crusades to round out a good book about it. This book has the makings of several, but she obviously has never had time enough to finish.

★—★—★—★—★

Powerful 'Documentary' Novel

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

When we see the special type of motion picture called the documentary film we do not expect it to contain the romantic elements of the conventional Hollywood product, and now we are beginning to have novels of the same nature, essentially documentary and concerned rather with a portrayal of social issues and events than with personal conflicts.

Irina Aleksander's novel, "The Running Tide" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50), falls within this category. It is based upon the personal life story of Balentina Orlikova, a girl who was third mate on a ship of the Soviet merchant marine, but its real interest centers on the account of the siege of Leningrad. The author has obviously supplied imaginative details for this story of a girl whose dreams were focused on Russia's naval future, who became a seawoman in the service of the Soviets.

But these imaginative factors are engulfed in the terrific drama, in the unimagined realities of the war in Russia from June 22, 1941, when the Nazi invasion started.

And though the girl, called Galina Sedova in this story, is a heroine in the best sense of the word, her fate is also engulfed in the history of the firing lines. Irina Aleksander's best service in this novel lies in her careful translation of the wonderful spirit of the Russian people into concrete, carefully chosen details of their life, details which make that spirit seem something less than mystical, nevertheless miraculous.

CHRISTMAS BOOK SECTION

The Post's Christmas book section, with reviews and listings of the month's and the year's most interesting offerings, appears on page 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Also in This Section

Washington will be one of the first cities to have network television . . . . . Page 2
Radio schedules and highlights of today's programs . . . . . Page 2
Art of "Rediscovery" is costly to producers, godsend to stars, says Nelson Bell . . . . . Page 3
Graduations, Commissions, Transfers and Promotions . . . . . Page 4
Jane Watson describes church mural . . . . . Page 5
Notes on other exhibitions and artists, the Art Calendar . . . . . Page 5
Musical programs of the coming week and the Christmas season . . . . . Page 5
The Post Hobby Page—Stamps, Bridge and Chess . . . . . Page 6
Crossword Puzzle Corner, the Mind Teaser . Page 6
College Calendar and school news . . . . . Page 6
Christmas Book Section . . Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Camera Macrae's Travel Talks . . . . . Page 11

Behind the 'Stories in 5-Point'

Wartime Disruptions Give New Impetus to Washington's Want Ads Columns

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

Romance, humor, pathos and even desperation of human lives in the Capital are woven through the daily want-ad columns of Washington newspapers.

Packed into the five-and-half point type are stories that vividly describe in a few terse words the pulse of life in this bulging wartime city.

The trials of finding a place to live . . . harried housewives urgently seeking domestic help . . . the independence of servants . . . the plight of those anxiously advertising for articles lost in the Washington rush . . . the expanding sale of used household articles as war

shortages pinch merchandise supplies in local stores—these are highlights of life found in the daily want-ad columns.

War Alters Ads

The want-ad business, a thriving one that will reach two million dollars for the four Washington dailies by the year's end, has taken on a different aspect with the impress of war.

Those columns of tiny type, contributing their part toward victory by helping to house warworkers and then performing multiple services to make them comfortable, are directing direly needed labor to essential channels.

Another wartime service is advertisements for lost war ration books. Some ration boards require that those who have misplaced books must advertise for the precious stamps before new books will be issued. This procedure serves a twofold purpose: pretenders will usually not go to the trouble of advertising if they have not really lost their books, and in some cases the books have been found through the want-ad columns.

Sometimes want ads keep romance blooming. A Negro lieutenant fighting in the South Pacific area wanted to send his wife flowers on their wedding anniversary. Midst the turmoil of war he had been looking over the want-ad section of The Washington Post in that remote area.

The idea came to him—why not ask the young woman employe whose name was listed in the box ad to order flowers for his beloved. Of course, the blossoms were sent on the anniversary date with the want-ads helping Cupid along in the inconvenience of wartime separation.

The reader finds the most chuckles—and the most sighs—in scanning the housing ads. Desperate seekers for a room or an apartment offered rewards in the form of a $50 or a $100 bond until a few months ago when rent control regulations prohibited this action.

There was the patriotic gentleman out West, who told Washington that he had given up his golf and fishing to come work for Uncle Sam in the Capital. But it looked as if he would have to give up his wife, too, unless some kind hearted soul would rent them an apartment. He said in the "ad" that his wife was headed for Reno unless he found a place for them to live—and quickly.

The want-ad columns came through. The warworker found a place to live. And his wife did not go to Reno.

Then there was the glamorous heiress who arrived in Washington from her Western home with plans to marry her Marine a year ago Thanksgiving. But the housing shortage threatened her happiness and it looked for a while as if the wedding might not materialize. Then she put all her ingenuity into the want-ad columns.

"My Marine arrives in town Thursday," she advertised, "but we have no place to spend our honeymoon."

The result: There were so many answers to her ad that three employes at the hotel where she was stopping could do nothing else that day except answer the tele-

phone. And, oh, yes, she found the apartment.

Then there's the well-known story, copied from Washington Post want-ads by many papers throughout the country in which the young lady stated:

Advertises for Love

"My mother tells me to marry for love. Washington insists that I marry for shelter. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me."

Hundreds of letters from over the Nation urged her to stick by her mother's advice. A group of soldiers from Fort Belvoir invited her out to share their barracks and a flight squadron in Texas wanted to make her a mascot.

Washingtonians who open their homes to the in-pouring war population are often selective in their want ads. After all, they can afford to hold out for congenial persons of their own type because of the countless would-be renters who pounce on every opening. Sometimes independent sharers of their homes carry this principle to extreme.

For example: A man who wanted to share his house stipulated that would-be renters must list: 1, name; 2, occupation; 3, religious affiliation; 4, college; 5, date of graduation; 6, hobbies and interests; 7, home town.

Sometimes advertisers warn: "Don't answer this ad unless you really want to rent a room (or apartment) and like my description."

The stories of returned articles, ranging from a pocketknife to valuable jewels, are familiar results of the lost and found column.

But an unusual advertisement appeared a few months ago when a woman asked for help in finding her mattress lost from the top of her car as she drove through Virginia. She found it through the want-ad column.

Miscellaneous services performed by the want-ads are as varied as human needs. When "Oklahoma" came to the National Theater a few weeks ago, a frantic mother advertised for tickets so she could see her daughter making a stage debut in the hit play. She offered a 100 per cent premium to anyone who would sell her the precious tickets. Through her advertisement she found the tickets—and the seller would not accept the double price.

A Big Business

The importance of want-ads as a business can best be illustrated with figures on volume and dollars and cents. During the first ten months of this year, the four Washington dailies — Washington Post, Star, Daily News and Times-Herald—tranacted $1,873,000 worth of business. This figure was computed on the basis of the average line rate for all these papers.

During the same period last year, transactions amounted to $1,312,000. While the business is on the upswing, it has not reached the 1939-40 pre-war peak. The reasons are that the influx of war residents has rushed for apartments and rooms, decreasing this type of advertising, curtailment of home building has decreased real estate ads, and automobile ads also have decreased. The great increase in the "help wanted" columns has not balanced this loss.

A total of 1,037,000 individual ads were placed in the four papers during the first ten months of this year. The volume of advertising during the current year ranges in this order starting at the top: Help wanted (this type takes up nearly half the want-ad columns); real estate, including houses for sale; rooms for rent which takes up approximately the same amount of space as death notices; automobiles for sale and wanted to buy; used articles for sale.

Clue to Pearl Harbor

Frequently, the papers cooperate with police in connection with the want-ad columns. In November of 1941, the Japanese Embassy advertised all of its automobiles for sale. The Federal Bureau of Investigation noticed the advertisement and investigated. Pearl Harbor a month later explained the mystery completely.

The police also investigate social clubs or get acquainted centers advertised in the columns and look into the standing of a company advertising for girls to work their way to Florida selling magazines.

So it seems that modest little want-ads are printed soldiers in the war effort, embracing a wide field of human interests and needs. At the same time, they are a part of Washington business and give promise of expanding into still greater role as they relieve the perplexities of the Capital's war workers.

Aged 'Rosie O'Day' Recalls Boom Days

Lock-Keeper's Life Woven Into Fabric of Water Lore

By JEAN CRAIGHEAD

There is some doubt as to which is the stronger, Mrs. Violet or the Potomac River. Four times the river flooded her out of her house, and four times she has come back shouting and threatening the water with her gnarled fist.

The last time, however, in the fall of 1942, the river tore off her front porch, upset her yellow clapboard house, and swirled it around toward the hills to give it a new view.

Angry and determined, the shaky, 83-year-old keeper of the canal lock moved up the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to Seneca, Md., and rented herself a stone house that the Mississippi couldn't even budge.

Still shouting to the fishermen and boatmen along the river front, the spirited old woman is even now the Rosie O'Day of canal and river life.

Mrs. Violet and her late husband, Alfred, opened and closed the locks for coal and grain barges for 50 years. When the Johnstown flood first burst the retaining walls of the canal, they remained along the river front until commerce dwindled and the canal was sold to the Government.

During these years a sporting society of fishermen and hunters would trail mud through her house

every Saturday night and sit down to a chicken dinner that gourmets talk of still.

'I'll Knock You Down'

Occasionally an old timer will drop by to see Mrs. Violet and reminisce. She comes to greet him on her cane, and shouts "Sit down, George, or I'll knock you down." But the majority of the time she sits alone with her evil-tempered cat. She gets furious because she can no longer see.

"I can't tell whether the wood stove is burning or I'm burning," the crackling character tells her friends belligerently, "I can't see nothing. So when I smell smoke I just get out of my dress and apron; and then try to find the fire with my nose."

When the old canal was booming, the boats came through all night and day, Mrs. Violet recalls. Alfred would get up in the middle of the night when the boatment called "Hey, Lock!" and swing those big doors open and closed. The water would churn into the gates and out again, and sometimes the mules that pulled the barges would get terrified and jump overboard.

She Caught a Bass

"While Alfred locked the boats," the old lady recalled, "I usually went fishing." Her best fish story is about the 5-pound-10-ounce bass that she caught. "I hollered when I got that bass, and the men just hollered back and said, 'Hit warn't nothing but a carp.' When I landed it, it kept flopping out of the boat; so I just sat on it and yelled. Then Alfred said, 'What are you doing out there in that boat yelling in the cold?' And I fussed, 'You shut up and come here and get this bass I'm sitting on.' Well, he did, and he talked about that fish until he died, 10 years ago."

The old lock house Mrs. Violet lives in stands high over a dry canal lock, and she even now enters into the river-front life with the same interest and zest of the old fishermen tales.

The one thing that gets her thumping around furiously on her cane is the juke box in the store on Sunday.

"Playing 'Pistol Packin' Momma, on Sunday," she scolds, "Hits just awful." But her pixy head in its monk cap wobbles back and forth to the tune, and she immediately recalls the young men in her day playing dance tunes on "boat horns," that the bargemen blew far up the canal to awaken the lock tenders at night.

When the boats were coming down from Cumberland, Md., to

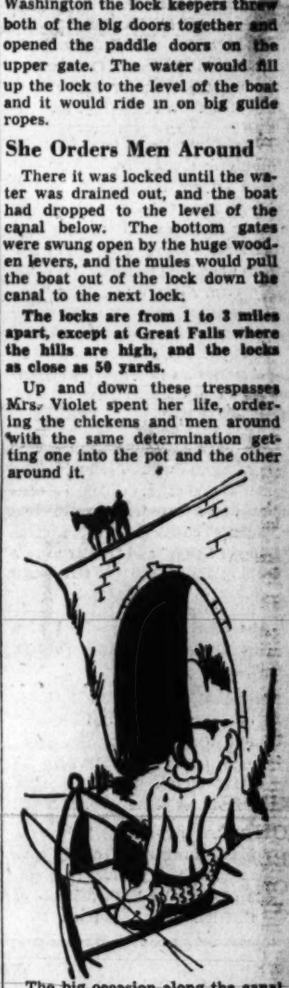
Washington the lock keepers threw both of the big doors together and opened the paddle doors on the upper gate. The water would fill up the lock to the level of the boat and it would ride in on big guide ropes.

She Orders Men Around

There it was locked until the water was drained out, and the boat had dropped to the level of the canal below. The bottom gates were swung open by the huge wooden levers, and the mules would pull the boat out of the lock down the canal to the next lock.

The locks are from 1 to 3 miles apart, except at Great Falls where the hills are high, and the locks as close as 50 yards.

Up and down these trespasses Mrs. Violet spent her life, ordering the chickens and men around with the same determination getting one into the pot and the other around it.



The big occasion along the canal was the arrival of the pay boat that came plugging from Washington with the month's earnings. A Mr. Nicolson was the paymaster, and he was the only man who did not have to blow a horn or shout, "Hey, lock," as he approached the settlement. He was a fine man, according to Mrs. Violet "because I fed him and spoiled him and made him that way."

Usually Mrs. Violet's husband would not let her open or close the big lock doors, but when she did, fishermen recall, they spun like revolving doors and closed like a muskrat trap.

Yule Cards in a Renaissance; Seals Have Colorful History

By Walter Allen

Fine art in Christmas cards was once the privilege of affluent connoisseurs who were able to order special plates of favorite subjects engraved for their own cards. Artists, of course, created wood cuts and linoleum blocks for themselves, but for the general public, advanced artistic expression on Christmas cards just wasn't available—and for an excellent reason: there was no great demand for it.

But the renaissance in public taste is arriving. All forms of art are finding new appreciation among those who, not very many years ago, looked scornfully on museums and thought of artists as a race apart.

Now, however, museums are attracting newcomers to art with lively, well planned exhibits; galleries are showing art that reflects the life of our times, and full color reproductions in various national magazines reach millions.

New Standards in Taste

All this has had its good effect upon art in general, and this year we find that fine art, when properly presented, can come to the fore in even the oldest and most widely popular of American customs: Christmas cards: And this year's holiday greetings prove it.

The word "renaissance" is correctly used where Christmas cards are concerned, for back in the 1880's the best artists in America vied with one another in creating Christmas card designs in the fashion of the time.

In those days Louis Prang—innovator of the still-standard Prang method of art instruction in schools—was setting new standards of quality and taste in American graphic arts. His competitions in Christmas card creations for many years were at once inspiration and remuneration for American artists, who found little financial support for their other work. The public at that time favored gaudy prints

Art Easy to Find

This year, a good many Christmas cards would be admissible to art galleries in their original forms. They are that good!

Not that every Christmas card mailed this year would make Rembrandt throw away his brushes in despair, for this trend toward fine art in Christmas cards is only a few years old. But the ordinary citizen who wants high artistry in his or her Christmas cards will be able to find it without having to explore the garrets of their local Greenwich Village.

These Christmas cards are designed in a fascinating variety of techniques, and reproduced with a marked fidelity to the color values of the original paintings.

Delightful Translations

In some of the cards, the designs are delightful translations of old Greek and Persian art traditions. Other cards follow the staunch school of painters who realistically depict the American scene.

Stil others derive their Christmas spirit from a faithful rendition of Old Master techniques, while the gayer of these fine art cards symbolize the good cheer of the season with touches of all the modern schools from Impressionism to the Modern Primitive.

Christmas cards have an inevitable place among the various forms of fine art expression. Look back on history to see that fine art in any age reached the majority of people only when it became part of everyday life. For instance, the beauty of the classical tradition was unknown to most people until men like Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Adam incorporated these qualities into common household furniture. The exquisite textile designs of the Far East became known only when they appeared on Paisley shawls and dress silks.

And now that fine art appears more and more often on our greeting cards—which are used daily as a form of personal communication—it follows that still another medium for the wider appreciation of America's culture, and cultural talent, takes an important place in the steady growth of American fine art tradition.

By William M. Stuart

Christmas seals have long since become a familiar American habit, both friendly and useful. The stamp collector, now that the catalogues have given a rightful place to the seal, gathers these colorful little tokens, for all of them are closely associated with a great humanitarian effort. Since the first seal of almost two score years ago appeared in Denmark, the world at the Christmas season has learned to respect the little seal. In this country it is a messenger of the National Tuberculosis Association and plays a large part in a great national work. The seal of 1943 for the first time also will be used by the national organizations of England and Canada. This year's seal was designed by Andre Dugo.

Seal's Description

It depicts a small girl holding a doll as she looks out of the window and sees Santa Claus driving across the sky. The red double-barred cross, the insignia of the American Tuberculosis Association, appears in the lower left corner of the seal, which is printed in red, blue, buff and black.

Jean Hersholt, star of radio and screen, has a large and unusual collection of Christmas seals, both United States and foreign. His Danish seals from the first issue in 1904 include both unused and used. This collection will be on view at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center.

Queen's Portrait on Seal

It was in 1903 that a clerk in a Danish postoffice conceived the idea that it would be wonderful if the letters and packages during the Christmas season could each bear a seal or stamp as a messenger of peace and good will. It was Einar Holiboll, and his idea was that it should be a tax stamp, the revenue derived to be used for the care of

Continued on Page 6.

Matured Workers Anxious to Learn War Trades

By Margaret Davis

In shop classrooms from early morning 'til after midnight, six days a week, grownups in Washington are seeking a "second chance" by enrolling in war production training courses given by the District public school system.

Although some of the nearly 700 enrolled are training to improve trade skills, principals of the two local centers last week agreed that the larger number spend their leisure time in shops learning a new way to make a living.

Nearly all have worked in other capacities before and hope to find jobs they like better by learning to build the ships, planes, motors and communicating devices needed to win the war.

Trend Toward Defense

Few, if any of the youngsters ready to start work for the first time attend local defense work classes, the principals said—they seem to prefer office jobs at a third the pay.

But many experienced office workers as well as persons engaged in other lines of work are turning to defense training.

Centers are open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—9th and H sts. sw. for white students where 392 are presently enrolled and at 1327 S st. nw. for Negroes, which now is serving 235.

From 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. centers are open where students study at no charge under competent instructors.

Electric arc welding is most popular at both centers, although machine shop runs a close second at Center 2, according to C. V. Smith, principal.

Other classes now in progress at both centers are drafting and radio and communication.

Gas Welding Taught

In addition aircraft sheet metal and gas welding are taught at Center 1, while electricity (repairing motors, appliances and electrical maintenance), automotive mechanics, and ship sheet metal are being taught at Center 2.

Evening classes in automotive mechanics are held at Armstrong High School, 1st and O sts. nw., and Phelps Vocational School, 24th and Benning rd. ne.

Those taking the classes come from every walk of life, and from every age group—women constitute 20.9 per cent of the preemployment classes and 36.5 per cent of the supplementary classes (those for persons improving skills); and many work eight hours a day before coming to class.

The art of learning the trades is not too strenuous for such a program, the principals agree.

Hours, Long Strenuous

"I heard a woman say the other day she had been on her feet 14 hours, Smith recalled.

Other women, he said, take eight-hour periods of training after working hours. If people were compelled to study the extra time, Thompson said, it would be different. But when its something they do because they want to—well, they do it.

People study a trade from 100 to 300 or 400 hours before entering jobs—depending on their aptitude and classes chosen. The centers issue certificates showing what individuals know how to do and the number of hours' practice they have had.

Students gain a knowledge of theory along with the practical studies, and although most of the training comes at the work bench, the drafting table and the shop machine, some use is being made of visual education devices and teachers hope soon to have movies with sound tracks to supplement lectures and demonstrations.

Pay Is Attractive

These, it is hoped, may be helpful in stressing safety measures in methods of work and in dress.

Offers of beginning wages at $75 a week in West Coast Kaiser plants after 48 hours of training in the war production classes have attracted many to arc welding.

Center No. 2 enrolled their first man and wife for such training last week.

Center No. 1 claims credit for a war marriage. A young man and his girl friend took the course together and applied to go to Richmond, Calif., to work together in the Kaiser plant.

The Kaiser plant agent said he couldn't send them—something about the Mann Act and transporting women across State lines.

They got married. The new bridegroom bought two welder's helmets and two pair of goggles, and today they are working hand in glove in Richmond.

About 100 have been trained for Kaiser in the local vocational schools since the big-wage, carfare-free, and excellent-living condition offer was publicized here about 2 months ago. Some go to California, others to Vancouver, Wash., or Portland, Oreg.

One Weather Complaint

Harold A. Clark, head of public school vocational training, and in charge of the war production training program, reports receipt of numerous letters from former students, who say the setup is all the Kaiser representatives say. Only kick came from a girl stationed at Vancouver.

She liked her work, her pay, and the place she lived, "but the rain seems like it never will let up," she said. "I've been here two weeks and seen the sun shine only once!"

The lure of far places does not attract most of these seeking training, however. Clark says 95 per cent of the students stay in this vicinity after receiving training.

Drafting students take jobs with

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Questions Surround 'Popular' Television

Technical Problems Mostly Solved, but Practical Ones Remain

The futuristic-looking objecta bove is the antenna of NBC's television station, WNBT, New York. Radio relay stations, among developments now being considered by the Radio Technical Planning Board, may soon after the war bring programs from this station to Washington

By MARJORIE KELLY

What will it take to bring television programs from New York stations to Washington? How soon can Washingtonians see New York telecasts on their television screens?

Well, you can see New York programs here right now—if you and your television set are 20,000 feet up in an airplane. We're not kidding—it works.

This happens because the ultra-short waves on which television programs are transmitted travel in straight lines, rather than curving with the earth's surface, and therefore leave the earth on a tangent at the horizon—something like a pencil held against an orange. That is why television programs can only be seen within a 50-mile range—unless you go up in an airplane to intercept the pictures high in the ether.

But a more practical way of getting telecasts far from the source is by means of relay stations which "bounce" the pictures along to distant receivers. These stations already have relayed pictures from New York to Philadelphia with hardly less clarity than the same pictures viewed on screens within New York City.

These were the answers of a half-dozen television engineers to the questions: when does Washington get television and what will it take to bring New York programs here.

WRC Is Ready

Washington will be among the first cities in the Nation to have network television. Local television we will probably have as soon as the war is over. WRC has had a lease on the Wardman Park Theater for years, and just before the war was ready to set up a television transmitter.

Many people believe that television will never really catch on until network broadcasting begins. As one engineer said, "Nobody wants a television set in order to see telecasts of the local Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle."

In respect to network television, Washington is favorably located, because only a few relay stations will suffice to bring the New York programs, for a time likely, to be the best in existence, to local owners of television sets.

It is assumed that the first network will be formed along the Atlantic Coast, though a regional network taking in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, and perhaps a few other cities may precede the coastal network.

'Unattended' Relays

The few relay stations already in existence are not much like what engineers envisage. Unattended relay stations, a small amount of automatic equipment set atop a tall mast, are the goal. How tall these masts should be and how far apart has not been decided. Part of the work of the Radio Technical Planning Board, now operating, will be to decide these questions. Relay stations must be from 20 to 50 miles apart, and before it is decided whether the maximum of 50 miles or the minimum of 20 is to be the distance between stations the board must resolve a number of technical questions.

The big fact is that it can be done—the only thing left to settle is which of a number of possible methods is to be used.

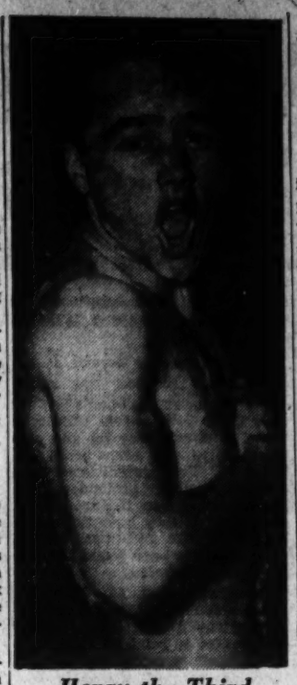
As to when it will come—you'll get estimates ranging from gloomy prognostications of 5 to 10 years to optimists' predictions of a New England regional network six months after the war.

There is a vicious circle involved—until there are sets enough to make commercial television pay, there won't be many attractive programs, some predict—but until there are enough good programs to tempt the public, there won't be many sets bought.

Some, again, think the public interest in television cannot be overestimated. Says O. B. Hanson, N.B.C.'s chief engineer. "The desire to see beyond the horizon is as fundamental as the desire to fly."

Dibs

Nan Wynn's first click was when she was given the soloing job with the late Hal Kemp's band when Janet Blair left for Hollywood. Now in Hollywood, and stellar songstress on "America—Ceiling Unlimited," Nan was called to Columbia Pictures to work when Miss Blair was loaned out to another lot for a picture. "But get this straight," Janet jokingly warned Nan, "when I return, I have dibs on my dressing room!"



Henry the Third

Dickie Jones, third to play the leading role in "The Aldrich Family," is a husky young sportsman. Here he sings in the shower after a tough football workout. Dickie's been Henry Aldrich since the series came back on the air this fall after its summer vacation.

Bernard Herrman Appointed CBS Conductor

Bernard Herrmann, gifted young American musician, has been appointed symphonic conductor of the CBS network. His duties include conducting the Columbia Concert and Columbia Symphony Orchestras.

A native New Yorker, Herrmann joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1934 as composer and arranger.

He has done much pioneer work for the music of such men as Charles Ives, Peter Warlock and Gerald Finzi. Of an inquiring musical mind, Herrmann has unearthed and conducted for CBS a good many almost forgotten works, including an overture by the novelist Samuel Butler, an opera by Rousseau, music by King Henry VIII and a symphony by the poet Lanier.

Herrmann's dramatic cantata, "Moby Dick," based on the Melville novel, was given its world premiere by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of John Barbirolli; and the same orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting, played his First Symphony following its first performance by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

The young composer has written scores for a number of movies, among them the recently completed "Jane Eyre," "All That Money Can Buy," for which he won a Film Academy Award, and "Citizen Kane."

His "The Devil and Daniel Webster" suite will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, late in November. The suite was first played on the CBS network, as was his "Welles Raises Kane," based on the "Citizen Kane" score, and his "Fantasticks," settings of poems by Nicolas Breton.

Herrmann is one of the composers commissioned by the League of Composers to write music relating to the war. His "Berceuse for the Fallen," written for this commission, will be played by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting, later in the season on a CBS Sunday afternoon broadcast.

Leonard Lyons

Rubinstein Doesn't Believe in Telling Plans; Ticket Seller Too Busy to See 'Oklahoma'

Comdr. Tony Kinman, the British officer, recently discussed that phase of the Moscow declarations which provides that the war guilty shall be tried in the places where their crimes were committed. As an indication of what the Nazis expect in those places, Kinman told of the Nazi sub which was sunk by his warship. The survivors were taken aboard, given blankets and hot coffee, but were arrogant and complaining. "If you don't like us," the British captain suggested, "we'll be glad to put you over the side and let the other destroyer pick you up" . . . "What kind of a destroyer is that?" asked the sub captain . . . "A Polish one," he was told . . . "No thank you," the Nazi shuddered, "We'll stay here."

Al Hildreth, the treasurer at the St. James Theater, never has been able to see the show playing inside the theater, "Oklahoma!" because he's been too busy at the box office, selling tickets and turning customers away, from noon until closing time . . . Last week a customer returned two balcony seats. Hildreth hesitated, placed some money in the drawer, and told his assistant: "Sell one. I'm buying the other. I've just got to see this show."

Leon Henderson discussed his radio broadcasts with Jo Davidson, the sculptor. He told of the exposes he planned to broadcast, and of their effect upon economic trends. Davidson made no comment. "Tell me, Joe," Henderson asked, "what are you trying to do—to reform or to destroy this world?" . . . "No man can do either," replied Davidson. "All a man can do is disturb it a little."

Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, was asked at a party whether he expects to go South in February. "I never reveal my plans," said Rubinstein. He explained that once before, at a dinner party, he had mentioned that he was going to Madrid the following summer because he enjoyed the bull fights so much. One of the dinner guests was an opera star, an old friend of his. She made a note of the summer date. And when Rubinstein arrived in Madrid, she surprised him by suddenly appearing there. Madrid was crowded, and he fought with the hotel managers to find accommodations for her. Then he had to fight with the bull ring owners to find a seat for the lady. "Then as soon as the first bull came into the ring, the lady told me that blood sickened her, and I had to take her home," said Rubinstein. "From then on—I never tell anyone about my vacation plans."

At City Hall Mayor LaGuardia held a meeting to discuss the Police Athletic League shows. Mention was made of the wave of juvenile delinquency. "We must distinguish between viciousness and boyish pranks," said the mayor. Then he confessed that when he was a boy he and his friends would walk along the streets until they spied a horse hitched to a post. "We'd unhitch the horse and ride him around the town," said the mayor, "and then we'd return the animal." . . . "Are you telling us that you once were a horse thief?" asked one of the startled listeners. . . . "No," said the mayor. "I'm telling you that I once was a boy."

After the Russian revolution, Dorthy Thompson interviewed Maxim Litvinoff. She asked him about the Russian Imperial war bonds, which the Soviet had repudiated because they had not been incurred by the Soviet government. "As a matter of principle, we don't recognize these war debts, but as a practical matter we'll pay them," said Litvinoff. "Britain, on the other hand, will recognize its war debts as a matter of principle—but then won't pay them."

A businessman, who was an officer of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater Corp., wrote to Welles to congratulate him upon his marriage to Rita Hayworth. The businessman had been helping run the commercial side of the Mercury Theater until his resignation. To his note he added a P. S.: "How come I haven't heard from you?" . . . Welles wrote the usual acknowledgement and then added his own P. S.: "You'll notice that this is being written on Mercury stationery which still lists your name as an officer. You haven't heard from be because you left me in such a state that I can't even afford different stationery."

Before he returned to America, Capt. Clark Gable attended a birthday party in London. Dixie Tigh, the correspondent, took home some of the birthday cake and gave it to her maid. The maid reported the next day that she had "sold Captain Gable's birthday cake at a shilling a slice" . . . "Jeannie," the delightful movie at the Little Carnegie, is breaking records there . . . Sandra Rambeau, whose jewels were picked up by the border officials when she came from Mexico to the States, will return to Mexico . . . Trend of the times: The Bentley Club, the former Mon Paris, was robbed. The thieves stole no cash, but took 100 selected bottles of liquor.

All the souvenirs presented to the President in his visits outside the country are donated by him to the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park . . . Mrs. Edward Stotesbury gave a birthday dinner for Senator Alben Barkley two days before his real birthday. Three years ago, just to make conversation, he told Mrs. Stotesbury that his birthday fell on the same date as hers. He's too polite to correct her now . . . At Molotov's reception to an American newspaper publisher in Moscow, a toast was proposed to the Allies and their victory over Italy, Germany and Japan. Molotov and his delegation drank to it.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is writing a book, "The Middle Way." It will be published by Doubleday, Doran . . . In it he will tell of his visit with David Lloyd George, who spoke to him frankly of the post-war world. "You're a remarkable man," said Johnston . . . "Not at all," said Lloyd George. "I have nothing to do but think." Britain's World War Prime Minister then told him: "Men in power overstay their time. I did. I could have retired a hero, but I waited and was kicked out. Churchill, too, will overstay his time."

Mary Mason Marks 8th Year at WRC

Mary Mason, director of the WRC Home Forum, this week marked her 8th complete year of broadcasting for the Washington outlet.

In that time, Miss Mason as conductor of the local home-making program and as director of women's activities for NBC-Washington, has established herself as the most popular and most listened-to woman commentator in the National Captial. Her daily program at 1:30 p.m. enjoys the highest local rating for shows of that type.

In addition to her air work, Mary is director of the Women's Section of the National Association of Broadcasters for the fourth district. She is chairman of the Radio War Savings Department for Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia; a member of the Stage Door Canteen Executive Committee; she's NBC's contact in planning and the preparation of the two NBC-Red Cross programs, "Angels of Mercy" and "That They Might Live;" she is also active on the program committee of the Zonta Club, Home Economics Women in Business, and the Business and Professional Club. Finally, to top off this impressive list, she is secretary-treasurer of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association and Head of Emergency Feeding in the District of Columbia.

Shaw Will Get 'Pygmalion' Disc

A recording of last Sunday's broadcast of "Pygmalion" starring Gertrude Lawrence, is being flown by bomber to Bernard Shaw in England so that the playwright may hear it static-free.

Shaw, who is famous for his biting negatives when asked for permission to enact his plays, readily reversed his usual stand when he heard it would be Gertrude Lawrence who would play the lead in that broadcast. He gave her the o.k. free of royalty charges, since he figured that British and American taxes would absorb most of the sum anyway.

Washington Station Highlights

Afternoon

Schubert's "Ave Maria," Johan Strauss' "You and You" waltz and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" are among offerings of the Stradivari Orchestra under the direction of Paul Lavalle. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony plays a program dedicated "to the suffering of the oppressed." Leonard Bernstein directs Ernest Bloch's "Three Jewish Poems" and Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts Mahler's Second Symphony. Astrid Varnay, soprano, Enid Szantho, contralto, and the choir of Westminster College sing the vocal portion of the Mahler Symphony. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour tells how Air Intelligence gets its information about enemy installations and in pickups from the European theater of war speakers will tell how such information was put to use in successful bombing missions last week. Maj. Gen. Allen W. Guillion, provost marshal general, will answer questions about prisoners of war. Pvt. Herbert L. Ehrick, a repatriated American, will tel lof his experiences in a German prison camp. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, sings with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, which is conducted by Alexander Cores in Kostelanetz's absence. Peerce sings "Song of Songs" and "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Abe Lincoln's Story—First of a series dramatizing Lincoln's life. **WOL—4:30 p. m.**

An all-Mozart program includes the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the Symphony No. 35 in D major, and the Concerto No. 27 in B flat major, with Mieczyslaw Horszowski as piano soloist. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Advent Program—Religious drama acted and produced by students of Catholic High Schools of the District. **WINX—5 p. m.**

Fireside Party—The story of Rourke Lewis' gallantry aboard a Liberty ship making a run from the U. S. to Russia with a cargo of munitions. **WOL—5 p. m.**

"Oklahoma!", "Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" are heard on the Musical Steelmakers' program. **WMAL—5:30 p. m.**

Evening

Jack Benny retakes his automobile driver's test and finds the biggest stumbling block on the questionnaire is "How to Avoid an Octopus at an Intersection." **WRC—7 p. m.**

Refugees from Jap prison camps who came in on the Gripsholm, a U. S. Army pilot who has taken part in the Berlin bombings, and a pair of warworkers, descendants of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists, tell their stories on "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Bert Lahr, boogie-woogie expert Fats Waller and Charlie's girl friend Jane Powell are guest of McCarthy and Bergen. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Actress Jeanne Cagney visits the "Jerry Lester Show." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" and Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor are played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Rubinstein as soloist and Eric Leinsdorf conducting. **WOL—9 p. m.**

"Life Line"—Story of nurses on the war fronts. "Radio Readers' Digest." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Comic Garry Moore and boogie woogie pianist Art Tatum join the revelry in Lower Basin Street. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Gertrude Lawrence and Kenny Baker present an adaptation of Cole Porter's "The Gay Divorcee." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Radioddities

Benny Goodman records are now being played on Nazi propaganda broadcasts, sandwiched in between plugs for Hitler.

Although the Nazis, solicitude for the Yanks in previously shortwaving them only the purest of "Aryan" music has been abandoned, they still do not acknowledge whose band it is—but observers back from the European battle areas say the Goodman style is unmistakable.

Hot Stuff

Xavier Cugat has a new occupation. When he isn't before the movie cameras or leading his orchestra in rumba rhythms the Castilian caballero can be found mixing barbecue sauce for his cinema friends' Sunday afternoon dinner parties.

A pal recently sampled one of Xavier's efforts—and after cooling his scorched throat, inquired if the maestro didn't think the stuff was a bit too spicy. "Not at all," Cugat retorted. "Back in Spain we test the sauce by pouring some on the kitchen floor . . . if it melts the tile, we add a little more pepper and serve!'

Hotfoot

In a British hospital, CBS Correspondent Larry Lesueur was playing poker with convalescent soldiers when into his life came a hand which, save for a hole in the center, was a straight flush. Intent on drawing a needed seven spot, he laid aside his cigarette. In a moment a burst of flame beside him made him leap and scramble the cards. He had placed his smoke on a soldier's bandaged leg and the dry swathing kindled brilliantly. No damage came to the soldier, but Larry still wonders whether that hotfoot deprived him of a straight flush.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 300M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—			" "	Music		Elder
7:45—			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—	News	News; Treas.	Y. P. Church	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	Sunday	House of	of the Air	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45—	" "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Chr. Science	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45—	a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Bondshu Or.	Presents	Labor News
10:00—	Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News; Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15—	Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltses	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art Brown &	Chapel in	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Russ Hodges	the Sky	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—	L. Stoddard	News	Art Brown &	Mother &	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—	Music	Recordiana	Russ Hodges	Dad	the Air	Choir
11:30—	Hour of	Recordiana	4th Presby'an	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45—	Faith	Betsey Ross	World News	Band	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—	War Journal	News	4th Prsby.	Jerry	Amateur	News
12:15—	" "	Hemis. Music	Church	Strong	Show	Spanish
12:30—	Hot	Stradivari	Ch. of Christ	Jerry	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Strong	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Del Courtney	Canter	Battle of
1:15—	Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30—	"	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—	Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00—	Redskins vs.	Those	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15—	Giants	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—	" "	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45—	" "	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00—	" "	Ration Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15—	" "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—	" "	Army	The Coming	News; Music	Gospel	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Hour	Messiah	Athemagoras	Tabernacle	" "

	476M—630KC WMAL	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 300M—1500KC
4:00—	" "	Army	News; Music	Al Kavelin	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15—	" "	Hour	Ted Dunsant	Red Cross	Time	" "
4:30—	After the	Jerry Kluttz	Abe Lincoln's	News; Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45—	Game	Marer Weber	Story	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	General	Moose F'side	Fullness of	Boothby	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Motors	Party	Time	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Symphony	The	Hirsch Orch.	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Progressive 4	Notes of Love	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—	Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—	Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—	Americana	Great	News; Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45—	Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—	Today's Topics	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Hawaii Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Ray Henle	Charlie	Mediation	News; Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—	A Good One	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—	Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45—	"	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Choralears	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	"	Digest
9:30—	Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Texaco
9:45—	Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—	Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News; Rev.	Metropolitan	Take It or
10:15—	Revue	Charm	Goodwill	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—	War and	Bob Crosby	Hour	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45—	Words	& Co.	" "	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—	Clock News	Piano Music	Justin Stone	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Vespers	World News	Orchestra	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30—	"	Land of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—	Tomlinson	the Free	Shep Fields	Music	" "	Chorale
12:00—	War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Teddy
12:15—	Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Powell
12:30—		Francis		Reel		Tommy
12:45—		Craig		" "		Dorsey
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Competing teams tonight
Five pupils each from
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JAMES V. FORRESTAL
Reviewing the Navy's Accomplishments in Two Years of War
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
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Ina Ray Hutton, who, with her orchestra, will headline next week's stage bill at the Earle Theater, opening Friday in conjunction with "In Old Oklahoma," on the screen.

Art of 'Rediscovery' Is Costly To Producers, Godsend to Stars

By Nelson B. Bell

It is all summed up in the oft-resharpened saw, "Yonder grass always looks greener."

Those eminent Greeks, Noah Webster and the kindred Funk & Wagnalls, however, have a word for it—hypermetropia.

Hypermetropia is defined as "an abnormal condition of the eye in which objects at a distance are seen more plainly than those near at hand."

It is my learned confrere on the West Coast, Mr. Nick Carter, who points out that this corny ailment of the cornea is peculiar to Hollywood, from which strange land toptier cinema celebrities constantly are fleeing, only to be rediscovered at great trouble and expense by hypermetropic filmoguls. The more miles a good actor can put between himself and the studio, Mr. Carter observes, the more desirable he appears.

Exemplified in Film

It is brought up here because in "The North Star," the Samuel Goldwyn production running opulently along on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, there are five players who had to go into voluntary exile from the film capital to save themselves from screen oblivion—Ann Harding, Erich von Stroheim, Walter Huston, Dean Jagger and Carl Benton Reid.

After a decade as "first lady of the screen"—or one of them—Miss Harding departed Hollywood in 1937 and went to England.

She was starring on the London stage in Shaw's "Candida," when the motion picture makers rediscovered her. She was brought back to the California Kliegs to appear in "Mission to Moscow"—opposite Walter Huston, incidentally—and then go on into their present vehicle.

Von Stroheim went to France after six meager years in the town which once had hailed him as its most daring and distinguished producer-director-actor. But when he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his work in "The Grand Illusion," Twentieth Century-Fox cabled their Paris representative to ship Von back to Hollywood regardless of expense.

"They came across with $50,000," says Von Stroheim in grim and grateful reminiscence, "so how could I stay mad at Hollywood?"

An Actor-Rancher

When Walter Huston scored his sensational success as the star of Goldwyn's "Dodsworth," it seemed preordained that producers would beat their knuckles raw on his front door, but soon his ruggedly handsome features had vanished from the screen. Two years passed before he was rediscovered and lured back to the studios from the New York stage. Now he has bought a 6500-acre California ranch and plans to devote the rest of his career to the cameras.

As an overnight star, Dean Jagger was given an enormous buildup for the title role in "Brigham Young," in which Tyrone Power was starred. Then his contract was permitted to lapse and he went back to Broadway, perhaps not hungry, but at best hurt and bewildered.

Goldwyn brought him back in "The North Star," as he also brought back Carl Benton Reid, who had been gently "eased out" of Hollywood despite his success as one of Bette Davis' two conniving brothers in "The Little Foxes"—also by Lillian Hellman, by the way—a role in which he previously had scored decisively over a period of two years on the stage with Tallulah Bankhead.

The peculiar paradox can be carried beyond "The North Star."

Louise Rainer, with two Academy "Oscars" among her souvenirs, was off the screen three years, one of the most mystifying absences on record.

She went to Europe, then returned to the Broadway stage as star of "A Kiss for Cinderella"—not any great shakes of a play, but enough to cause Paramount to rush to Luise and plead, in effect, "Where have you been all our life?" So she's back on the lot as star of "Hostages," an imminent release.

Morganatic Rebellion

Then there is the case of Dennis Morgan. Known then as Stanley Morner, he dawdled the months away at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Culver City picture plant, wondering why he had a contract.

Out of patience with puttering, he finally chucked the whole deal and went home to Cleveland to pursue his original ambition to become a concert singer. Whereat Warner Brothers became aware of him through the old reliable device of rediscovery, featured him in "The Hard Way" and in rapid succession since have given him star billing in "The Desert Song," "Shine on, Harvest Moon" and "One More Tomorrow."

Betty Grable, Mary Martin and an uncounted number of others have gone through the same experience—always at unnecessarily exorbitant cost to the producers and handsomely augmented profits to themselves.

Occasionally some intrepid player has the temerity to stage a mild rebellion without resorting to absenteeism from the film colony. A few are successful.

One of these rarities is Martha Scott, coming to the screen at the Earle on Friday as costar with John Wayne in "In Old Oklahoma."

When the local press lunched with Miss Scott at the Carlton shortly after her individual triumph in Richard Rowland's production of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," not one of us but marveled that studio shortsightedness should cast so vibrant, witty and charming a young woman in such persistently doleful roles.

Her first on the screen was in Thornton Wilder's slightly lachrymose "Our Town," and in "Miss Bishop" she was compelled to embrace the span of a lifetime—with heaviest emphasis on the later years of a life of constantly mounting disappointment, disillusionment and anguish.

Glamour Preferred

Miss Scott is as radiant and delightful a young woman as you would care to meet. Hers is an engaging, effervescent and enlivening personality. The producers at last have caught on.

Her hair possibly a few shades lighter, clothes to match her age and vivacity, and the joy of being congenially cast have worked an unbelievable metamorphosis, which Miss Scott is quoted as having explained in these words:

"For two years I refused parts because the producers always insisted that I play drab, inhibited girls without glamour or sex appeal. So when I had a chance to play a straight role in 'Hi Diddle Diddle,' I grabbed it. I had an opportunity to wear smart clothes and be a girl wanted by men, an experience I long had craved in my movie life.

"In the picture, 'In Old Oklahoma,' I got my man and fell into John Wayne's arms in the final reel. He did the chasing. I think it did more for me than a dozen 'Cheers for Miss Bishop' could have. 'Miss Bishop' was a wonderful picture, but I think it came too early in my film career."

Somewhere in the lexicon of Hollywood success there should be something to serve as the equivalent of the law's "change of venue."

It works wonders.

Industry Leader

Mark Sandrich, producer-director of "I Love a Soldier," is president of the Screen Directors Guild, chairman of the Permanent Charities Committee and vice chairman of the Victory Committee.

Savoyards Add Matinees to Meet Demand

There has been such a heavy mail order sale for all night performances of the Boston Comic Opera Company in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, beginning at the National Sunday night, December 12, that the management has decided to give the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, including Christmas afternoon, December 25, and a special Sunday matinee, December 19.

"Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance" will be the bill for the first Wednesday matinee, December 15, and "The Mikado" will be given Saturday, December 18. This same popular opera will be the offering for the special Sunday matinee, the second week, December 19. It will also be repeated the following Wednesday afternoon, and "Patience" will be given Christmas afternoon, December 25.

The complete repertoire for the two weeks follows: Sunday night, December 12, "The Mikado;" Monday, "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury;" Tuesday, "Pirates of Penzance" and "Cox and Box;" Wednesday matinee and night "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance;" Thursday, "Patience;" Friday, "Iolanthe;" Saturday matinee, "Yeomen of the Guard;" Saturday night, "The Mikado."

Sunday matinee, December 19, "The Mikado;" Sunday night, "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury;" Monday, "Pirates of Penzance" and "Cox and Box;" Tuesday, "Iolanthe;" Wednesday matinee and night, "The Mikado;" Thursday, "The Gondoliers;" Friday, "Ruddigore;" Saturday matinee, "Patience," and Saturday night, "The Mikado."

Dialect Student

Marjorie Reynolds took lessons from a dialect expert, Lester Sharpe, to acquire the Viennese accent which she employs in her starring role with Ray Millan4 in "Ministry of Fear." The blonde actress practised by reading the newspaper out loud with an accent.

Pacific Coast Tour

Jean Heather, who plays the romantic feminine lead in "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, spent her college freshman year at California, her sophomore and junior years at Oregon, and her senior year at Washington.

Lloyd Nolan and Minor Watson, foreground left to right, as the hard-boiled but helpful sergeant and the doughty colonel of the Marines, respectively, in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary." This stirring picture, with William Bendix, Preston Foster, Anthony Quinn, Richard Jaeckel and others of note in the cast, is scheduled to follow the current "Girl Crazy" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Cabbie Can't Keep Mind on Job

Hollywood—Willard Parker, the blond giant, whom Rosalind Russell will introduce to the screen in "What a Woman," piled his 6-feet-4 into a taxi in front of Columbia Studios the other noon and asked the lady driver to take him to RKO, located farther down on the same street.

"I have to meet a friend for lunch—and I'm late," said Parker.

"Okay," said the cabbina, giving him a long look from under her lashes and dreamily shifting gears.

They turned up one street and down another, Parker busying himself with a newspaper as they went. The cab stopped, he hopped out—in front of Columbia.

"Look," he said desperately, "you just picked me up here, remember? This is where I started out from—"

"Okay," said the lady driver dreamily, "where do you want to go now?"

Parker insists it's a new version of the good ol' Hollywood runaround.

Cantor Got That Way Through Fright

Hollywood—One of the best-known trade-marks of the American stage is Eddie Cantor's delivery of a song—and now the truth of its origin comes to light.

The opening sequence of RKO-Radio's "Show Business"—in which Producer Cantor stars Actor Cantor—depicts a page from Eddie's history.

It shows him competing 35 years ago on an "amateur night" program at Minor's Theater on New York's Bowery. He starts to sing "The Curse of An Aching Heart" in slow and mournful tempo, and the audience begins throwing things.

"Faster, faster," comes an encouraging voice from the wings.

Thereupon, while speeding up the song, Eddie begins to jump around, pop his eyes, clap his hands. And the vegetables give way to cheers.

The things he did that night, now being recreated in the film, have made Eddie Cantor's style distinctive ever since. They were conceived in fright.

Fine Duds Unseen

The elaborate wardrobe Sonny Tufts brought to Hollywood from his night club work remains unseen by film audiences. He wore only a uniform in "So Proudly We Hail," now wears nothing but soldier khaki in "When I Come Back."

Tries Boogie

In between scenes of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, an accomplished concert pianist, is practicing boogie-woogie for a planned Army camp tour.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . Doors open 12:15 Last Show 9:05
RED SKELTON
"Whistling in Brooklyn"
On Stage . . In Person
DUNNINGER
COMING: "GUADALCANAL DIARY"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 12:30 Last Feature 9:40
MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
"Girl Crazy"
Held Over

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors open 12:30
Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
"CLAUDIA"

RKO KEITH'S
GW'. U. & TREASURY • 15th at G
3RD WEEK!
No Advance in Prices
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE NORTH STAR
with
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The Ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT
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AMUSEMENTS

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Best Seats $1.65

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OLD ACQUAINTANCE
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MARIE WILSON & others
And ON STAGE
FINAL WEEK Last Complete Show 9:15 p.m.
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE" Also Today at Ambassador
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Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Olivia de HAVILLAND • Robert CUMMINGS
Jack CARSON in Warner Bros.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE
(Last feature at 9:40 p.m.)

AMUSEMENTS

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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8:30 P. M.
DARIUS MILHAUD
Guest Conductor
All-Subscription
Sat., Dec. 18, 8:30 P. M.
15/30 Concert
PATRICIA TRAVERS
Soloist
15-year-old Violin Virtuoso
Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p. m.
GRACE MOORE
Soloist
Seats at Symphony Box Office, KITT'S, 1330 G St. (NA. 7232); after 5:30 P.M., at WILLARD (NA. 5515), and SHOREHAM (ME. 6152) Hotels.

Constitution Hall, Dec. 8th—8:30
Washington
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Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 10:30 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

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Specials in the Newsreels
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The Army-Navy Game
WMAL Hourly Newscast
First Washington Showing
"THE LABOR FRONT"
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DONALD DUCK in "OLD ARMY GAME"
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AND HIS
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THE RAVEN WITH A BLOODY BEAK!
THE CHESS GAME THAT SPELLS MURDER!
LISTEN IN WOL EVERY MONDAY AT 8:30 P.M. "THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
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CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
See The wizards of mystery in their newest adventure
BASIL RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE in
2 FIRST-RUN HITS
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SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH
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2 BIG HITS!
The ANDREWS SISTERS ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID
PATRIC KNOWLES GRACE McDONALD
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NATIONAL
FINAL WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30
N.Y. CRITICS' PRIZE PLAY OF 1943
WALTER HAMPDEN
in
THE PATRIOTS
by SIDNEY KINGSLEY
with
CECIL HUMPHREYS • JULIE HAYDON • GUY SOREL
Presented by The PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY and ROWLAND STEBBINS
Evens.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Bale., 85c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Bale., 85c
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2 WEEKS BEG. SUN. NIGHT DEC. 12 SEATS NOW
8 MATS., WEDS., SATS. & SUNDAY, DEC. 19
R. H. BURNSIDE Presents
The Boston Comic Opera Company in
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
—REPERTOIRE—
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Sunday Night & Sat. Night—THE MIKADO
Monday Night TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE
Tues., Wed. Mat. & Night COX & BOX and THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
Thurs.—PATIENCE
Friday—IOLANTHE
Sat. Matinee YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
SECOND WEEK
Sunday Matinee, Wed. Mat. & Wed. & Sat. Nights THE MIKADO
Sunday Night TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE
Monday Night COX & BOX and THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
Tuesday Night—IOLANTHE
Thurs.—THE GONDOLIERS
Friday—RUDDIGORE
Sat. Mat.—PATIENCE
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NEXT... a Reader's Digest Fiction Feature!
AND NOW A PICTURE ... FOR AMERICA TO FRAME IN ITS HEART!
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LOEW'S CAPITOL—STARTS THURSDAY

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BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

In Event of Raid Sirens Call Republic 6000
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, in "Old Acquaintance," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, in "I Dood It," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Abbott and Costello, in "Hit the Ice," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, in "Alaska Highway," at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, in "Sahara," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3246. Mat. 1:00
Humphrey Bogart, in "Sahara," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Laraine Day, in "Mr. Lucky," at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Tom Conway, in "Seventh Victim," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:35. Donald Duck.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor, in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper, in "Souls at Sea," at 1:10, 6:40, 9:25. Patric Knowles, Evelyn Ankers, in "All By Myself," at 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne, in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3500. Mat. 1 P. M.
James Cagney, in "Johnny Come Lately," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908. Mat. 1 P. M.
Judy Canova, in "Sleepy Lagoon," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Mary Beth Hughes, in "Melody Parade," at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 9:05. Robt. Paige, Diana Barrymore, in "Frontier Badmen," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Abbott and Costello, in "Hit the Ice," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:50, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Abbott and Costello, in "Hit the Ice," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M.
Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:10. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P. M.
James Cagney, in "Johnny Come Lately," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, in "Watch On the Rhine," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
UNion 1220. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT."
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE."
At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:48, 9:40.

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Jean Arthur and John Wayne in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE."
Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Jean Arthur and John Wayne in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE."
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR 8700.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Humphrey Bogart, Erroll Flynn, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie, Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS."
At 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9100
Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie in "WINTERTIME."
At 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2382 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Tom Neal and Margo in "BEHIND THE RISING SUN."
At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:40.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD.
Edw. G. Robinson and Glenn Ford in "DESTROYER" and Disney Cartoon. Cont. 3—One complete show at 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd, "THE BORDER PATROL."
Also The Andrews Sisters in "HOW'S ABOUT IT."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
Matinee Sunday at 2:30. Cont. till 11:30.
Presenting for the first time in the history of the screen, "AQUANETTA," the only gorilla girl in existence, supported by Evelyn Ankers in "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN."
Also Gloria Jean and Ian Hunter in "IT COMES UP LOVE."
(No increase in prices)—Come early.

REED Phone ALex. 3448
Betty Grable and Robert Young, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson in "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
1 to 11.
"WINTERTIME"
Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie.

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
1 to 11 P. M.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON," Basil Rathbone, N. Bruce.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone Or. 1480. 1 to 11
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"
Joan Leslie and Fred Astaire.

ASHTON 8150 Wilson Blvd.
1 to 11 P. M.
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"
Eddie Cantor and Bette Davis.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perch. Dr.
Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11 P. M.
"HIT THE ICE"
With
Abbott and Costello.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 7080
1 to 11 P. M.
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9257
"LET'S FACE IT"
Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1550
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Jean Arthur and John Wayne.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.
"FOLLOW THE BAND"
Leon Errol, Mary Beth Hughes.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9039
Double Feature
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.
"SCREAM IN THE DARK"
Robert Lowery, Grace McDonald.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Double Feature
"OKLAHOMA KID"
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"BOMBARDIER"
Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott.
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Disney South American Feature.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors Open at 12:45.
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "HIT THE ICE."
At 1, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.
Also Cartoon and Late War News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 9380
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature
Grand Musical and Laugh Show.
Lucille Ball, Harry James and Orch.
"BEST FOOT FOREWARD"
(In Technicolor)
Also:
Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn and many more stars in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9080
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean in "MISTER BIG."
Also:
Wm. Holden, C. Trevor, G. Ford in "TEXAS."
Extra: March of Time, "Airwaves to Peace."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR 61lth Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400
Doors Open at 12:30.
Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE."
At 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:30, 10.
Extra! "These are the Men" and Late News.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
ALEX., VA.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Army and Navy Promotions

The promotion to major of **Graham F. Hutchison**, whose wife resides at 619 Otis pl., was announced recently "somewhere in England."

Promoted recently to captain were **Arden S. Freer**, son of Col. and Mrs. A. Freer, 1515 Van Buren st., at Dodge City AAF, Kansas; **John A. Cumberland**, at Atlanta Ga.; **Albert F. Marsh**, whose parents reside at 4800 Arkansas ave., somewhere in England; and **Arnold H. Maloney**, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Maloney, 424 4th st., se., at Tuskegee AAF, Ala.

Newly promoted to first lieutenant are **Monte Weaver**, former Nats pitcher, somewhere in England; **Jay Merritt Mount**, son of J. A. Mount, 3620 Fessenden st., European theater of operations; **Michael M. Doyle, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Doyle, 3939 McKinley st.; **Clarence Riley**; and **Kermit T. Mehlinger**, 127 S st., at Tuskegee, AAF Ala.

Just promoted to Warrant Officer, according to word received here by his family, is **Malcolm J. Morgan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morgan, 3205 Porter st., somewhere in England.

To Master Sergeant: Wilbur F. Hummer, son of Mrs. Viola Hummer, 3256 Q st., Fort Knox, Ky.

To Technical Sergeant: Thomas E. Burch, 118 C st. ne., Marfa AAF, Tex.

To Staff Sergeant: Victor A. Hoffacker, somewhere in the southwest Pacific and was also awarded the Air Medal; Warren C. Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster, 4000 Cathedral ave. (Panama Canal Department); John H. Beale, whose family resides at 6645 Georgia ave. somewhere in England.

To Technician 4-G: Ben S. Mulitz, 212 6th st., Capitol Heights, Md. (Baltimore, Md.); Richard D. Gates, son of Mrs. L. L. Gates, 22 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md. Fort Knox, Ky.; Martin P. Learn, son of Mrs. Ruth Learn, 644 Massachusetts ave. Fort Knox, Ky.; Bernard W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, 3069 M st. se., Camp Campbell, Ky.

To Aviation Ordnanceman 1-C: Henry P. Stockard, son of Mrs. Z. E. Stockard, 1448 Park rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

To Corporal: Carl J. Cali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cali, 2619 Blandensburg rd. ne., England; George H. Tobey, 1873 Monroe st., England; Richard C. Doyle, USMC, son of Mrs. R. C. Doyle, 4901 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md. South Pacific. **Bernard E. Miller**, 1229 Madison st. Camp Lee, Va.

To Corporal Technician: Walter J. D. Kennevan, 802 A st. ne. (Camp Edwards, Mass.); **Francis Arnold**, whose wife resides at 1017 M st. (Fort Benning, Ga.).

To Technician 5-G: Paul B. Long, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Long, Loneville, Md. England.

To Private 1-C: Gerald Gorman, Lakeview Farm, Rockville, Md. (Baltimore, Md.)

To Storekeeper 3-C: Robert Bayna, son of Mrs. M. E. Hartman, 500 Powhatan pl. Great Lakes, Ill.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Characteristic of the young men now being trained as fliers in the AAF is Aviation Cadet **Charles Elwood Mervine, jr.**, son of C. E. Mervine, 213 N. Barton st., Arlington, Va., who is nearing the end of his basic flight training at Strother AAF at Winfield, Kans.

Aviation cadets from Washington who are attending New York University's college of engineering where they are taking a course in meteorology under the direction of the AAF Training Command are **William J. Halley**, son of Mrs. H. L. Malloy, 2904 S st. se,, and **Donald M. Swingle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swingle, 923 Farragut st., whose wife resides at 4820 Wheeler rd. se.

Taking preliminary courses to prepare them for actual flight training, 15 cadets from the District are now stationed at the AAF Preflight School of the Santonio Center:

Lloyd Christopher Barnett, jr., 1015 Kearney st. ne.; **Thomas Edward Beatty**, 7019 Georgia ave.; **William Henry Colston**, 516 A st. ne.; **Gordon Leigh Hawk**, 4434 Garrison st.; **Richard N. Kinder**, 5425 Connecticut ave.; **William Dummers Long**, 623 Morris pl. ne.; **William Francis Lowdermilk**, 6336 31st st.; **Calvin Martin**, 3628 Davis st.; **Raymond G. Moffett**, 2210 32d st. se.; **Rupert F. M. Noble**, Barton Hall, Potomac pk.; **Hobart G. Ppeper**, 3012 13th st.; **John E. Roche**, 4601 Hanna pl. se.; **James Donald Scramlin**, 218 R st. ne.; **Charles H. Smith**, 1422 Massachusetts ave. se., and **Edward P. Trible, jr.**, 5200 Forestville rd. se.

C Moore, 2121 Virginia ave., was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Recently arrived at the AAF Bombardier School, Big Spring, Tex., is **Elliott Kaitlin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kaitlin, 432 Lamont st.

Griffin B. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Holland, 6322 Woodside pl., has arrived at the Garden City AAF in Kansas for basic flight training.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

MRS. CILLEY AND JUDITH ANN

It may be some time before LaVerne David Cilley, machinist's mate first class, receives The Post picture of his Victory Baby, Judith Ann. Cilley has been reported missing in action for about two months.

But his wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Cilley of 322 North Thames st., Arlington, Va., is sure her husband is "all right" somewhere and writes him weekly of the baby he has never seen.

Judith Ann arrived in Georgetown Hospital July 19, just three days after her daddy was called from Washington. Cilley enlisted in the Navy after graduation from DeSota (Wis.) High School in 1937.

Mrs. Cilley, who last heard from her husband when he was stationed at the Navy Submarine Base in New London, Conn., is employed as a clerk in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Soldiers Graduated From Service Training

John Franklin Mathers, son of Mrs. J. G. Mathers, 24 Girard st., ne., has completed training at Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Training Center and been commissioned an ensign in the USNR as has **Tunis Augustus McDonough Craven**, son of T. A. M. Craven, Great Falls rd., McLean, Va.

Donald A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, 507 Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been graduated as an aircraft mechanic from the Seymour Johnson Field AAF Technical Training Command in North Carolina.

Seven Washington area men were among those graduated from the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., on Wednesday.

Those commissioned were **A. S. Fennell, jr.**, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fennell, 1201 Kearney st. ne., and **Leonard Sokol**, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sokol, 1813 Monroe st. ne.

Those graduated from the reserve officers class were **Robert L. Allen**, USMC, whose wife resides at 19 Spring ave., Takoma Park, Md.; **John W. Beckett, jr.**, USMC, son of Col. and Mrs. J. W. Beckett; **Edgar J. Jenkins**, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins, 5125 5th st.; **Henry S. Lawrence, jr.**, USMC, whose wife resides at 1110 16th st. S., Arlington, Va.; and **George T. Walker**, USMCR, son of Capt. and Mrs. B. G. T. Walker, USMC, Chevy Chase Club, Md.

Pvt. **Herbert Cohnheim**, 1447 Chapin st., has been graduated from the Sanitary Technician School Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Grant, Ill.

Robert G. Coleman, jr., son of R. G. Coleman, 4729 Georgia ave., has received his Navy wings of gold at Pensacola, Fla.

Recent graduates of the Transportation Corp OCS at New Orleans, La., included **J. Martin Smith**, 615 McNeill rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Frank R. Saltzman**, whose wife resides at 1813 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.; **Norman J. Gromen**, whose wife resides at 4715 Summer rd. se.; and **David M. Kerley**, 3320 Blaine st. ne.

First Lieut. Robert G. Williamson, son of D. C. Williamson, 1817 Kearney st. ne., was a member of the first AAF Institute of Tropical Meteorology class to be graduated at the University of Puerto Rico, in San Juan.

Another large class of aerial gunners graduated at Harlington, Tex., included Sergt. **Carroll D. Kendall**, son of Mrs. Gladys Killeary, 835 4th st. ne.; Sergt. **Ralph L. Meiklejohn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meiklejohn, 13 Madison st.; Sergt. **Harry F. Bragg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bragg, 726 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. **Elgin A. Dunnington**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunnington, 4605 27th st., Mt. Rainier, Md., and Sergt. **Edwin H. Bolander**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bolander, 3 Thompson st., Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. **James Robert Lupton, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lupton, 1438 Ingrahm st., has been graduated from the advanced officers course at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

Recently graduating at Victorville AAF in California was **John P. Mako**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mako, 1721 Highwood pl. se.

Three Washington men have completed specialized courses at the Anti-Submarine Warfare Training Center, Charleston, S. C.: Ensign **Samuel Kalb**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalb, 529 Lamont st., whose wife resides at 629 Quincy st.; **Harry Melburn Wilson**, boatswain's mate 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, 812 C st. ne., and **John Franklin Porter**, seaman 1/c, son of Mrs. E. D. Newcomer, 3755 Minnesota ave. ne.

Edward L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, 1362 Oak st., has been graduated from the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

Luther A. Pickens, 1448 V st., was commissioned an ensign in the Maritime service and received his license as a third assistant engineer at graduation exercises held last month at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Completing an intensive course in latest bombing tactics and advanced bombardier instruction techniques, Lieut. **Walter H. Foster, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, 3864 Porter st., has been graduated from the Central Bombardier Instructors School at Midland AAF, Texas.

Graduating recently after completion of courses at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., were First Lieut. **Ralph T. Tarbett**, 5 Stockton rd., Silver Spring, Md.; First Lieut. **Samuel Burtoff**, 4410 16th st., and **First Lieut. John E. Horn**, 2114 **Samuel Burtoff**, 4410 16th st., Suitland Terrace; and **First Lieut. James B. Gilbert**, 1338 Adams st.

Pfc. **Thomas A. Sousa**, grandson of the late John Philip Sousa, was graduated recently as an aircraft mechanic at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

From New Orleans, La., comes word of the graduation as an honor student of Ensign **William J. Meyer, jr.**, who won his Navy wings at the Naval Air Station there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyer, 3621 S st.

Pvt. **Roy Passin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Passin, 3 Kennedy st., has been graduated from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School, in Nebraska.

Commissioned as an ensign in the USNR on graduation from the Midshipmen's School in New York was **John A. Allen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldenweiser, 5914 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

At Hobbs AAF in New Mexico, Lieut. **Robert A. Lane**, son of Mrs. E. S. Lane, 1732 Lamont st., has completed the pilot transition four engine course.

James E. Horton, 1630 R st., was commissioned recently in the Judge Advocate General's Department upon completion of intensive training as a member of an officer candidate class at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A former member of the metropolitan police force was among those graduating from the Sebring AAF in Florida: Second Lieut. **Franklin R. Chaimson**, son of Mrs. C. K. Chaimson, 1835 16th st.

Pvt. **Julain V. Warren**, son of S. W. Warren, 417 11th st., has completed a course of intensive training at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

From Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., comes word of the graduation from OCS of **Thomas H. Allen**, 3904 North 4th st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. **William F. Bassford, jr.**, son of Mrs. A. R. Bassford, Hollywood, Md., has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

At Dodge City AAF in Kansas, **James D. Hampton, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton, 1430 Belmont st., has completed an intensive post graduate course for Marauder pilots.

In another class of qualified radio operators recently graduated by the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., was Corpl. **William L. Breyfogle**, son of Mrs. L. W. Breyfogle, 1819 G st.

The Scott Field, Ill., parent radio school of the AAF Training command announces the graduation of **Robert W. Kline**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, 1012 16th st. ne., whose wife resides at 1014 16th st. ne.

Five soldiers from this area recently completing training at Chanute Field, Ill., included Sergt. **Alfred H. Yeomans**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Yeomans, 334 19th st.; **Corpl. Burder S. Athey, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Athey, 1842 New Mexico ave.; **Edson E. Gardner, jr.**, son of Mrs. M. K. Gardner, 430 Luray pl.; Pfc. **Joseph W. Gross**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gross, 609 E. st. se., Pfc. **William K. Cameron**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. A. Cameron, 3620 16th st. and Corpl. **Robert E. Munro**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Munro, 115 Baltimore ave. Takoma Pk., Md.

Howard D. McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCauley, Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md., has been graduated from the Camp Barkely OCS in Texas.

Ensign Howard Eager, jr., son Col. Howard Eager, won his Navy wings and was named honor student when he recently graduated from the Nation's only Navay College for Primary Flight Instructors at New Orleans, La.

District Women Are Active In Varied Parts of Services

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md., T-5 **Verna G. Evans**, 3516 T st., was graduated in a recent noncommissioned officers staff course of the Chemical Warfare Center.

WAC T/5 **Elizabeth McCarry** has arrived at Camp Hale, Colo., for duty as clerk in the Director of Supply Office. She is the daughter of Mrs. O. S. McCarry, 500 Nicholson st.

Sergt. **Delter V. Pritchard**, 1420 R st., is now a maintenance supervisor at Camp Grant, Ill.

Two Washington women reservists were promoted to yeoman third class recently at the Naval Training School at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa **Jo Ann Bonner**, 4020 1st st. sw., and **Alice L. Marshall**, 4403 Fessenden st.

First Lieut. **Eleanor P. Sprecher**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Peirce, 2301 Connecticut ave., is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Second Lieut. **Kathleen L. Doyle**, 1020 19th st., was one of 58 Army Air Force nurses graduated recently from the AAF Training Command's Basic Training Center No. 10, Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. **Mary E. McCarthy**, 439 Ingraham st., recently left Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for duty with the AAF at Santa Ana, Calif.

Silver bars are being worn by First Lieut. **Margaret C. Allen**, 1100 8th st. ne., who was promoted recently at the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

From Camp Carson, Colo., comes word that **Anne C. More** of WAC has been promoted to corporal.

Pvt. **Hazel S. Beall**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beall, has been selected for specialist training at the Army Administration School, Alpine, Tex.

Members of the second contingent of recruits from Washington arriving last month for training as members of the WAC All-States Division included Eleanor T. Abernethy, Joda E. Belt, Mary K. Bowman, Margaret T. Costello, Flossie G. Cruger, Lena M. Cutler, Nora M. Deupree, Marilyn R. Druzak, Sonia L. Herediz, Jean E. Hatcher, Joycelyn E. Hull, Georgia E. Paquet, Virginia M. Roney, Corra E. Smith, and Lettie M. Thomas.

Master Technical Sergt. Arthur H. Babbitt, USMC, dreamed up this one for the cover of the new Marine Corps master menu for the month of December. It shows a Marine "somewhere on a lonely island in the South Pacific" penning a note to Santa Claus in thanks for the Christmas gift he has just received.

Lieut. Harold Guerard, a bombadier based at an American air field in northern Australia, feeds a 2-month-old red wallaby from New Guinea, with an eye dropper. Like everywhere else in the world, mascots are popular on the South Pacific continent too.

The right is left and the left is right and no matter how you look at them they will still make a pair—that's the new Army gloves Staff Sergt. Kenneth B. Pollard of Richmond, Va., wore for the first time here last week. The Jersey City Quartermaster Depot developed the new method of knitting the thumb on a straight line with the other digits which make possible an ambidextrous glove.

Cards Asked for Outpost Men

"Up here there isn't much to do in the way of social activities . . . so many a lonely hour was passed with the cards you sent"—this from a private somewhere in Alaska.

"On some of the long evenings the cards are sure coming in handy"—from a member of the Naval Forces.

And so it goes through stacks of mail received from our fighting men by the Society of Forty and Eight, The American Legion, since the organizations drive for used playing cards for the men overseas began more than a year ago.

The society's slogan is: "Cards for Yanks." They have already collected over 650,000 decks of cards and some $50,000 in cash to bring the total of cards sent to our men to somewhat over 1,000,000 decks.

"Despite this there is an urgent need for millions more decks, as it is almost impossible to obtain playing cards once the men leave this country for remote posts," states Charles L. Schuettler, vice commander of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, who is chairman for "Cards for Yanks."

Used or new playing cards (bridge or pinochle) should be sent to Schuettler at 6300 7th st. nw., zone 11. The cards collected are then shipped to the American Legion national headquarters, where they are properly packed and sent overseas

Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently directed a letter of thanks to the donors of cards received at his headquarters, saying they "undoubtedly will be a source of much pleasure . . . to the enlisted personnel at or near the fighting front."

Official pictures showed Marines playing cards shortly before the zero hour of our attack on Guadalcanal. As one lieutenant writes, "They are a good morale builder."

You can do your part in support of this drive by sending in your used decks of playing cards to Schuettler. If you wish you may enclose your name and address with your donation.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

For the first time that we can remember "Christmas Savings" checks are not being received this month because that type of savings was discontinued last season.

Last week there was a story about the welcome received by a shipment of onions in Tahiti where there simply had been none. It calls for a headline story, here, too, when a carload of onions arrives here as one did a few days ago. And every time someone gets a whiff of another load headed this way, out comes another headline. We like onions too.

Our churches are elated over the splendid response to the brief campaign for obtaining discarded clothing and rags—10,000 pounds were donated in the first five days.

Now we're permitted to know that it really was an air raid shelter built on the east side of the White House, just as everyone thought but no one mentioned.

Of course it is combined with offices, and it has now been learned that the President thought the space would be suitable for a museum in days of peace to come.

Bethesda's new suburban hospital was opened for inspection ten days ago. The modern, attractive layout in its pleasant surroundings was already to go into its act a few days later when the sterilizers and some lab equipment went astray in shipment, causing a delay.

Five lucky servicemen must have been astounded to find themselves warming the seats of the mighty at the first 15-30 concert of the National Symphony Orchestra last week. The seats in Mrs. Roosevelt's box were donated by the First Lady to Recreation Services, Inc., where concert and theater goers send the tickets they can't use so that servicemen may attend. Fifteen to thirty, of course, refers to the ages to which the audience is "limited."

Christmas shopping, which everyone was doing last weekend while the kids were out of school on Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday, crowded stores and streetcars, it also caused an alarming drop in the blood bank donors.

Decorations in the stores are prettier than usual this year, although all are doing with less. There are more of the old fashioned kind, rather than modernistic.

Garages are considering adoption of a program which would call for pooling services and manpower so that car-owner could have better repair work and motor service, and also to prevent a possible tie-up in transportation this winter.

In its first three weeks that new service center in the former Capitol Hotel has served almost 18,000 enlisted men, women and officers, showing how it was needed.

An average of 100 cars of hay daily is now being shipped into this area (Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina) to ward off a milk drought in Metropolitan Washington.

Coolidge defeated Wilson 19-0 in the Interhigh Championship Football playoff at Central Stadium. The winner was undefeated throughout the interhigh season. The current winter meeting at Charles Town, which lasts until mid-December, is the last horse racing in the East for this year. Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, went to the annual major league winter meeting in New York hoping to make deals for infield strength.

All the appartments in the new MacLean Gardens must have the same furnishings—all the lampshades shining through the windows at night are exactly alike.

RAE LEWIS

Service SIDELIGHTS

According to word received by his family here, Corpl. Norman J. Hodges, son of Mrs. A. M. Slattery, 1929 Otis st. ne., was awarded the Purple Heart, having been wounded in action early in October in Italy.

Parachuters making their fifth and qualifying jump at Fort Benning, Ga., recently, included Pfc. **Julius M. Simon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simon, 3223 Warder st.; Pfc. **Pete Zanakos**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zanakos, 14 5th st. ne.; **Ernest G. Patterson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, 1011 South Carolina ave. se.; Pvt. **Vernon R. Pearson**, son of C. E. Pearson, Lawyers rd., Vienna, Va.; Pvt. **Thomas E. Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, La Plata, Md.; Pvt. **Herbert E. Fisher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fisher, 1331 K st., and Pvt. **Frank A. Cafiisch.**

Somewhere in New Guinea, the Air Medal has been awarded to **First Lieut. Richard A. Grant**, 4209 46th st. for "meritorious achievement" while participating in 24 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area.

Capt. **Joseph Maurice Murphy**, former head of the Public Relations Bureau at Catholic University has been appointed an assistant director and academic supervisor of the AAF Central Training Command's vast college training program, it has been announced at Randolph Field, Tex.

Pvt. **Page K. Seekford**, son of Mrs. Viola Seekford, 3829 T st., has received a commendation at DePaul University for "having shown exemplary application and attained exceptionally high standing in studies pursued in the basic engineering program" of AST.

At a recent formal review at Lake Charles AAF in Louisiana, First Lieut. **Charles S. Grant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grant, 2210 R st., was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross, as well as an Air Medal and two bronze oak leaf clusters.

Appointed wing leaders at the Naval Air TTC, Memphis, Tenn., were **Lacy P. Cornell, Ssc.**, and **John F. Findley, Ssc.**

Reporting for duty recently at Fort Myers, Fla., were Second Lieuts. **Charles W. Johnson**, son of O. M. Johnson, 7204 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., and **James Henry Titsworth, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Titsworth, 213 Kennedy st.

Four former Washingtonians enrolled in a special course at the Southern Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Fla., are Pfc. **William A. Francis**, 1750 Massachusetts ave., and Pfc. **Adrian L. Branning**, whose wife resides at 336 13th st. ne., Pfc. **Frank F. Collins**, whose wife resides at 3533 A st. se., and Pfc. **Douglas K. Stevens**, 2106 38th st. se.

William E. Zelinski, son of Mrs. Joanna Zielinski, 1151 New Jersey ave., has been transferred from Lockbourne Army Air Base to AAF War Service School, Berea, Ohio.

Three men from Washington are taking an 18 weeks' course in advanced aerial navigation at the San Marcos, Tex., AAF Training Command base: **William E. Seganish**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seganish, 227 9th st. se.; **John A. Todd, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd, 42 New York ave., and Second Lieut. **George W. Trickett**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trickett, 1737 Church st.

General Douglas MacArthur has awarded the Legion of Merit to First Sergt. **Ollie Mort**, Alexandria, Va., somewhere in New Guinea, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct."

First Lieut. **Robert E. Goodwin**, 700 Quackenbos st., veteran of more than 20 combat missions as a navigator on a Flying Fortress, is going to become a pilot and has bade his crew goodby and begun training in the European Theater.

Lieut. Gen. G. C. Kenney, has awarded the Oak-Leaf Cluster, in lieu of an additional Distinguished Flying Cross, to Staff Sergt. **Francis D. Gray**, 2605 Adams Mill rd., somewhere in the South Pacific, and the DFC to First Lieut. **John R. Custis**, 5260 Partridge Lane.

Reporting for duty at the Independence, Kansas, AAF, Second Lieut. **John D. Vislosky** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vislosky, 316 Channing st. ne., is now a basic flight instructor.

Brig. Gen. **Jonathan L. Holman**, whose family resides at 4442 Que st., has been appointed Chief of Staff, Army Services of Supply in the Southwest Pacific Area.

One of eight officers sent from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C., to take a course in cooking of dehydrated foods was Second Lieut. **Charles J. Lopes**, 6645 Georgia ave.

Assigned last month to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., for additional training were **Hobson L. Bowser**, 4721 Washington pl. ne.; **Wellington W. Buckingham**, 19 T st. ne.; **Michell Charney**, 1237 Shepherd st., **George A. DeVor**, 8840 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Archie S. Epstein**, 4012 Illinois ave.; **Edward Ferneyhough**, 2400 13th st.; **Lester W. Krute**, 2115 Suitland Terrace se.; **Jack Price**, 611 Oglethorpe st.; **Clifton E. Thrift**, 4224 Colesville rd., Hyattsville, Md.; **Samuel Wecker**, 812 Jefferson st.; **Frederick B. Weigel**, 1916 R st., and **Howard A. Whitebread**, 706 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Now assigned to duty at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., are Second Lieut. **Stanley Wayne Boyd**, son of Mrs. J. C. Futrelle, 4828 Woodway Lane, as flying instructor, and Second Lieut. **Maurice Charles Brown**, of Bethesda, Md., as assistant squadron engineering officer.

Now taking the rigid 17 week course for aviation mechanics at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., are **Bouis Martin Caspar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Caspar, 1314 Corbin pl. ne.; **Francis Leroy Irwin**, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. L. R. Irwin, 2841 29th st.; **Andrew Howard Norford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Norford, 1000 G st. ne.; **Thomas Connell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connell, 607 Alabama ave. se.; **Mayo Grabill Cox**, son of Mrs. C. W. Anner, 2803 Ontario rd.; **Stewart Malcolm Wells**, son of Mrs. F. Holt, 3537 11th st.; **Henry Francis Miller**, whose sister, Mrs. M. J. Healy, resides at 1012 5th st. ne.; **Hubert Quinton Tucker, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tucker, 914 Eye st., and **Louis Karydakis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Karydakis, 1656 Euclid st.

Musical Programs

John Auer to Play With Marine Orchestra Pan American Presents Dominican Music

A program of music of the Dominican Republic will be presented today at 4 p. m. in the Pan-American Union. Jose G. Ramirez Peralta will demonstrate the use of the guiro and tambora, native instruments in Santo Domingo, as the rhythmic basis of regional music. Anita de Palma, 17-year-old soprano, will sing a group of popular songs. Mary Ann Kullmer will present first local performances of a caprice for violin and piano by Luis A. Mena, and the first movement of a violin concerto in D major by Enrique de Merchena. Frederick H. Bloch will assist Miss Kullmer and also play a selection from the piano suite, "Evocaciones," by Enrique Majia Arredondo.

The junior division of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will present their December concert on Saturday at 7:45 p. m. in Musical Art Center, 1325 G st. Christmas music will be followed by a program commemorating the 18th anniversary of the first junior recital. Featured will be three artists who played at that recital: Betty Baum, Helen Campbell Williams and Thelma Callahan, now president of the federation.

The National Gallery of Art presents at 8 p. m. today a recital by two members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, Emanuel Vardi, viola, and Earl Wild, piano. The following program is announced: Prelude (Moore), Sonata in E flat major, Op. 120 (Brahms, Sonata (Arnold Bax), Aria (Alexandrov-Berezovski), Novelette (Russetto), Blues Prelude and Fugue (Herbert Haufrecht), An einsamer Quelle (Richard Strauss), La Campanella (Paganini-Kreisler-Vardi).

The District Recreation Department will present the second concert in the "Entertainment Please" series in Central Hight School on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The artist will be Corpl. Gyorgy Sandor, USA, who was recently heard in the National Gallery of Art. He will play the following piano recital: Chorale-Prelude (Bach-Busoni), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Rhapsody in G minor (Brahms), Intermezzo in B flat minor (Brahms), Toccata (Schumann), Ballade in G minor, Two Etudes, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Aria and Fugue on White Keys (Anis Fulelhan), March (Prokoffev), Etude in C major (Rubinstein), La Legerezza, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt).

Oscar Shumski will be soloist with the United States Army Band Orchestra on Friday night in Departmental Auditorium, playing Saint-Saens', third violin concerto in B minor. Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, announces the following program. Overture to "Prodana Nevesta" (Smetana), Symphony No. 8 in F major (Beethoven), Polka and Fugue from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger), Introduction and Bridal Procession from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov).

The Sunday Music Hour at 4 p. m. today in the YWCA Barker Hall will be given by the Fourth Army Service Forces Band under the direction of Technical Sergeant Petranek.

Nancy Poor Tufts, organist of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will play a dedicatory recital on the new organ in Centennial Memorial United Brethren Church, Frederick, Md., at 8 p. m. today. Her program includes pieces by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Guilmant, Noble, Edmundson, Clokey and Yon.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice, hostess for the regular meeting of American Liberty Chapter DAR, on Friday in the chapter house, has arranged a musical program presenting Mrs. Peirce Miller and Mrs. Orville Walker, who will be accompanied by Emily E. P. Pearse. Mrs. Miller will sing Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King" and Max Reger's "Maria Wiegenifed." Mrs. Walker will sing "Christmas Chimes" and Hopkins's "The Three Kings."

Under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, the Chevy Chase Chanters will give a concert at 7:45 p. m. today in the Red Cross Hall, Walter Reed Hospital, for disabled soldiers, the staff and their friends. Joyce Evans, contralto from Baltimore, will be the assisting artist.

John Auer will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing Goltermann's Adegio and Tarantella. Capt. William F. Santelman, conductor, announces the following program: Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), First Movement of Sonata in C major (Brahms), Serenade, Op. 48 (Chaikovski), Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 (Enescu).

The Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, under direction of Theodore Schaefer, today at 8:15 p. m. The soloists are Bernice Hickman Gordon, Henrietta Bagger Plum, George Barritt and Gordon Barnes. This service is the second in a series of monthly choral vespers.

Ellis Varley, acting organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will play an organ recital this afternoon immediately following the evensong service. His program includes compositions by Guilmant, Corelli, Clerambault, Bach, Haenlein and Benoit.

Katherine Frost, resident pianist, will leave for Mexico about December 18 to pursue researches in music begun during her extended visit in that country last summer. She will return early in January.

The combined choristers of the National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Albans (National Cathedral School for Boys) will be heard in a carol service to be broadcast over a shortwave hook-up of the NBC on Tuesday from 3:45 to 5 p. m. The broadcast will originate in Washington Cathedral, and the public is invited. The boys have been trained by Dexter Davison and the girls by Justin Williams.

Bernard Lee Mason, appearing in the Howard University School of Music concert course, will give a violin recital tomorrow night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. His program is as follows: Chaconne (Vitali), Concerto in G minor (Bruch), Praeludium and Allegro in the Style of Pugnani (Kreisler), Slavonic Dance in G major (Dvorak-Kresler), Romance from Concerto in D minor (Vienlavski), "Walthers Preislied" (Wagner), Spanish Dance from "La Vida Brave" (Falla-Kreisler).

Under the direction of Herbert V. Pate, the combined youth and senior choirs of Calvary Baptist Church will sing Handel's "The Messiah" next Sunday at 8 p. m. The soloists will be the Faculty Quartet from Westminster Choir College in Princeton: Mrs. Lorean Hodapp, Mrs. George Krueger, Paul Knowles and John Baumgarten. The organist is Thomas Moss.

Aubrey Pankey, Negro baritone, will give a recital on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. His program is as follows: Where'er You Walk (Handel), Amarilli (Caccini), Invocation of Orpheus (Peri), Die Kraehe, Liebesbotschaft, Ave Maria, Der Schiffer (Schubert), Life (Curran), None But the Lonely Heart (Chaikovski), It Was a Lover and His Lass (Quilter), The Voice of America (Guion), Evening Star (Wagner), and four Negro spirituals. Tickets are available at Phyllis Whetley YWCA.

The December meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Parish Hall. Under direction of Subdean Robert Ruckman, "Guilded Folllies of 1943" will be presented by members in celebration of the chapter's thirty-fourth anniversary.

A group of musicians from the Army Air Forces Band, under leadership of Sergt. John Barrows, is giving a chamber music concert at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program consists of a sonata for horn and piano by John Verrall, a sonata for violoncello and piano by Handel, thre horn quarters by Nikolai Cherepein and a sonata for trumpet, horn and trombone by Francis Poulenc.

Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of French Christmas music at 5 p. m. today in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Betty Baum, pianist, and her mother, Clara Baum, will present one of their "Meet the Masters" programs at tomorrow's meeting of the Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation. The composer portrayed will be George Gershwin.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "New Moon" and many other popular operettas, will conduct a 45-piece orchestra on Thursday evening, December 16, in Constitution Hall. Selections from his own stage works will be supplemented by music of Herbert, Lehar, Straus and other light opera composers. He has three vocal soloists —Marthe Errolle, Esther Borja and Eric Mattson—and a violin soloist, Mary Becker.

Organ Recital Series

Roy M. Darley, newly appointed music director and organist of Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, succeeding D. Sterling Wheelwright, will start tomorrow his series of organ recitals to be given through the winter and spring on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p. m. A native of Wellsville, Utah, he began playing the organ for church services at the early age of 9. He is a charter member of Utah Chapter of American Guild of Organists, and was director of music for the Church Institute at Utah State Agricultural College for three years. In the spring of 1941 he was assigned to mission duties in the Eastern States.

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Music Calendar

TODAY

Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Music of Dominican Republic, Pan-American Union, 4 p. m.

Sinfonietta Fourth Army Services, YWCA, 4 p. m.

Victrola hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.

Chamber music concert, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Ellis Varley, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Dorothy Maynor, song recital, Metropolitan AME Church, 5 p. m.

Victrola hour, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chanters, Red Cross Hall, Walter Reed Hospital, 7:45 p. m.

Emanuel Vardi, viola, and Earl Wild, piano, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Christmas portion Handel's "The Messiah," Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Carol service, Washington Cathedral, 3:45 p. m.

American Guild of Organists, Epiphany parish hall, 8 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Bernard Lee Mason, violin recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild, Wanda Landowska and Nan Merriman, guest artists, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, John Auer, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Opera Association, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

"Entertainment, Please," Gyorgy Sandor, piano recital, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club, Russian program, Barker Hall, YWCA, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola hour, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Oscar Shumski, soloist, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Aubrey Pankey, song recital, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, junior recital, Musical Art Center, 7:45 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Pianists to Play Duet Here Today

Pierre Luboschuta and Genia Nemenov, distinguished duopianists, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Their program is announced as follows: Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) Concerto in A minor (Vivaldi-Bach), Andante and Variations (Schumann), Allegro Brillant (Mendelssohn), Rondo in C major (Chopin), Arabesque (Lopatnikov), Polka (Shostakovich), Valse Tzigane (Levitzki), Russian Dance from "Petrushka" (Stravinski).

Luboschuta was born in Odessa on June 17, 1894. While he was a student at the Moskva Conservatory, he was so highly regarded that when Fritz Kreisler needed an emergency accompanist, he was assigned to that duty at the age of 14. After further study in Paris he made his debut in the Brahms D minor concerto with the Kusevitzki Orchestra in Moskva. He came to the United States in 1926 and for several years acted as accompanist for Zimbalist, Platigorski and Norena. While conducting a master class in Paris in 1929 he met Genia Nemenov, and two years later they were married.

Wanda Landowska To Be Guest Artist

Wanda Landowska, distinguished harpsichord virtuoso, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night in DAR Memorial Continental Hall in the last concert of the current series. She will be heard in the first American performance of one of Carl Philip Emanuel Bach's 52 clavier concertos, assisted by the Guild Quartet (Mishel Piastro, Harold Knon, Felix Frost and Marcel Ancher). Her candenzas will be improvised, as was the eighteenth century custom. She will also play Bach's transcription of Vivaldi's D major concerto.

Another guest artist is Nan Merriman, American mezzo-soprano, to whom was awarded a $1000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs this year, and who has appeared as soloist with the NBC Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. She will be heard in Respigni's "Il Tramonto," a setting of Shelley's poem for voice and string quartet. The program opens with Frederick Jacobi's Quartet on Indian themes.

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Md. Church Has Mural Of Christ by Carnelli

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

The Austrian-born painter, Walter Tony Carnelli, a resident of the District for a number of years, has just returned from Leitersburg, Md., a tiny farming village of 330 inhabitants, after completing a mural in true fresco on the chancel wall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The mural, which was commissioned by a member of the community as a memorial to his parents, was begun in July. During the period in which the artist worked on it he lived in Leitersburg, sharing to an extent in the life of the village and getting to know the people.

Carnelli has rendered a simple, dignified conception of the Resurrection of Christ, or as he termed it, of the Second Coming, in which the dominant central figure appears against the background of a Cumberland Valley landscape with angels in the sky and foreground figures typical of the residents of the Maryland village.

A Triumph of Art

It seems to us that an achievement such as this, carried out so successfully and brought to completion in time of war, is a quiet triumph. We do not need to dwell on the reasons why this probably could not happen anywhere else in the world today.

The character of the mural, devoid of sentimentality and shorn of trappings, is true to the spirit of the farming community to which it belongs, a place where the church is a focal point and of generous size in proportion to the village. At the unveiling the church was packed. We have not had a chance to see the fresco, but we have received a detailed description from Dr. Richard Craft, head of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in nearby Hagerstown, where Carnelli was a resident art instructor in 1941.

A Real Part of the Wall

While the treament is contemporary and was worked out by the artist in agreement with the donor, the composition is reminiscent of the Italian Renaissance and the medium used was perfected by the artists of that epoch. Fresco is really part of the skin of a wall. It is one of the oldest, most exacting, and at the same time most satisfactory means of decoration. In what is known as true fresco, the paint must be applied to the wall when the plaster is wet, and its adherence is the result of a natural chemical process which ensues. As one artist put it, 'fresco belongs to and is part of the wall. The lime that holds the plaster and finds and gives brilliance to all the color is one of the fundamental, earthy but miraculous mediums."

Color Prime Factor

Color is a prime factor in a work of this type. Naturally, black and white reproduction can give but a hint of the original. Dr. Craft speaks of the subtle gradations of color achieved by the artist. The general scheme is a variation of yellow and red ochre tones, intermingled with shades of warm and cool gray. Blended with these are the blue that appears in the sky and in the purplish haze of the distant mountains, the red on the roofs of the houses and barns, and other notes of color introduced in the landscape and in the garments of the figures. The simple inscription in the arch on the chancel wall "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life," is in yellow ochre against a gray background. The firm structure of the mural and the careful attention to draftsmanship are evident in reproduction.

Detail of fresco by Walter T. Carnelli for St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leitersburg, Md., which has just been completed. Commissions for church decorations are the exception rather than the rule for contemporary painters.

Followed Old Tradition

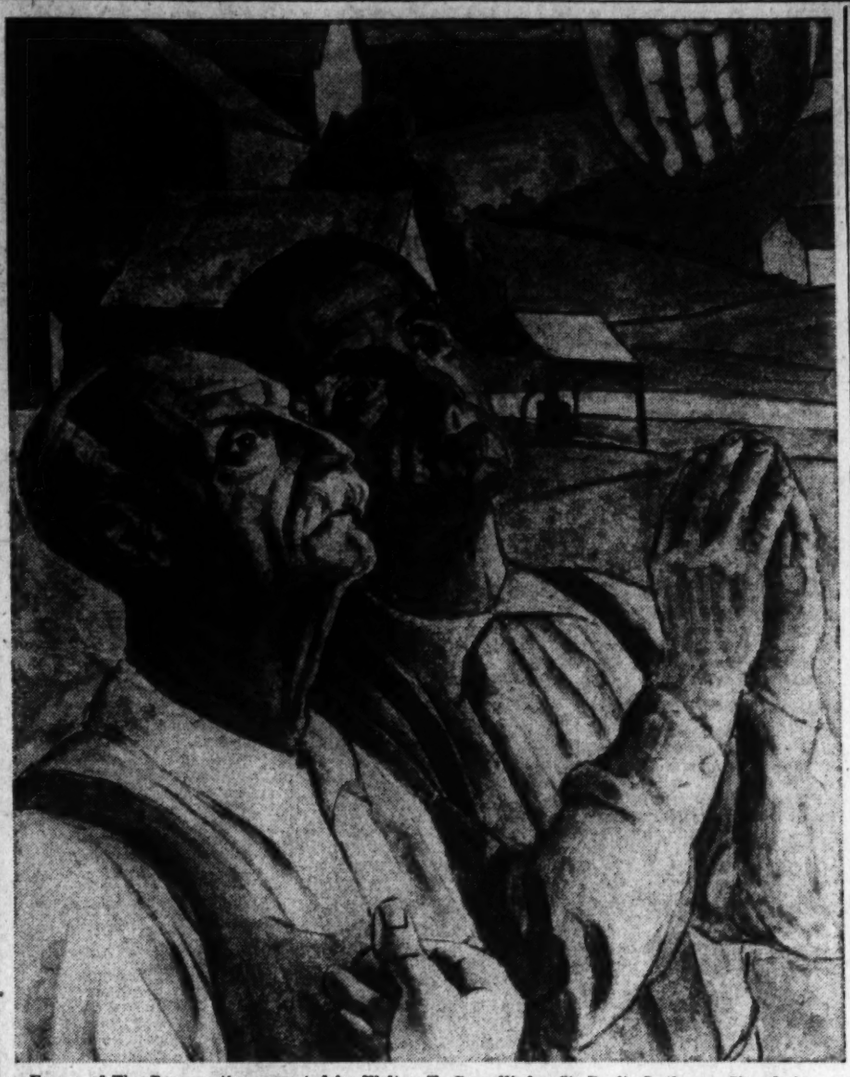
In closing we would like to quote from Dr. Craft's comment, which seems to us to express concisely one reason why this work of Carnelli's is significant.

"Too long," he says, "has the tendency been to sequester art in museums, diverting it from the useful to the 'fine.' Here is one instance where it is going to the people, to an everyday functional purpose, not dissimilar from that of Christianity's rebirth in the tiny chapels and churches of Italy, France and Spain."

There are countless instances where church painters of the past have rooted their compositions in the actualities of their time. Carnelli has followed an old tradition in his religious composition for this Lutheran Church in a Maryland village.

Eliasz Kanarek Holding Exhibition

The Polish painter, Eliasz Kanarek, who executed murals for his country's pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is holding an exhibition of recent portraits in his studio at 1516 H st. n.w. through December 15. His style is formal and his skill has won him many commissions to portray Washington public figures and the families of residents of the District.



Fresco of The Resurrection executed by Walter T. Carnelli for St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leitersburg, a small village near Hagerstown, Md. The mural, which is behind the altar on the chancel wall, is 15 feet high by 7 feet wide. The landscape and foreground figures are typical of the region.

Art Notes of the Week

The Paul Wayland Bartlett memorial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery is an echo of a real success story, for this sculptor, who spent a good part of his life in Paris, won commissions on both sides of the Atlantic, including the big job of executing the sculptural decorations on the pediment of the House wing of the Capitol in Washington. He is also represented here by the figures of Michelangelo and Columbus in the rotunda of the Library of Congress.

The exhibit consists of several finished sculptures in bronbe, a number of sketch models, both large and small, and some details from larger compositions, including a segment of the Capitol pediment decorations. Also shown are several portraits of the sculptor, including a bust by his colleague and contemporary, Charles Grafly, which is said to be an excellent likeness.

Of particular interest is the inclusion of a bust in bronze of the sculptor's grandmother, exhibited in Paris by this youthful prodigy when he was 14. Also shown is a bronze cast of the equestrian statue of Lafayette, which was erected in Paris within the court of the Tulleries. Among other works, a cast of the Dying Lion" is included, as is the "Bear Tamer," an early work which is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Paul Bartlett was a sculptor of monuments on a grand scale, but he was also interested in the smallest details of his craft. He conducted a foundry as well as a studio, and made a study of bronze-casting in all its forms. He also experimented with the development of patinas.

This exhibition is not only a memorial to an individual but to the era in which he flourished. It was a day when the execution of heroic statuary, faithfully carried out in detail, was not only a highly honored, but also a profitable profession.

Ross Moffet's Work at Arts Club

Continuing with its program of special exhibitions, the Arts Club is now showing a group of paintings by Ross Moffett, one of the best known and most individual of the Provincetown artists.

Ross Moffett, who was born in Iowa, is a New Englander by adoption. He paints tranquil compositions of boats and fishermen, of landscapes with figures, of still-life arrangements, that are firmly constructed and classic in their simplicity. His color is subdued, but never indeterminate, and he says what he has to say with conviction. One cannot imagine an artist such as this ever compromising for the sake of popularity, or of departing from the particular pattern of his work to get on the bandwagon of a current movement. Even in his murals, both executed in Massachusetts towns, he has struck firmly to his last.

One of Ross Moffett's paintings is in the White House, another in the Corcoran here in Washington. He studied in New York at the Art Students League and at the Art Institute of Chicago. His works are owned by a member of museums in various parts of the country, and in 1921 he won recognition with an award at the Carnegie International. The current exhibit is a sound and enjoyable display by an experienced artist, and well worth a visit.

New Exhibits Open Today

Several of the galleries are opening new exhibits this afternoon. In addition to one-man shows by Max Schallinger, a Baltimore artist, and Morris Graves, a young painter from Seattle, the Phillips Memorial Gallery is inaugurating its annual sales show of work by artists of the vicinity. In this exhibit, which is small and intimate in character, oils are featured, while water colors and work in black and white are on display in racks.

Also opening this afternoon is a display of early paintings by Giorgio de Chircio at the G Place Gallery, under the auspices of Caresse Crosby, while upstairs David Porter is showing a series of pictorial oils by Grace Horn Neas, whose work was included in his initial exhibit. The Chirico show follows a similar display held in New York last month and consists of paintings executed between 1908 and 1917, a period during which the artist did some of his most imaginative and creative work. Most of the canvasses are reproduced and discussed in a book, "The Early Cririco," by James Thrall Soby, published in 1941.

Scheduled openings further include a group of recent paintings by John Gernand, a Washington artist, at the Whyte Gallery.

The Corcoran Gallery has a new exhibit—a special display of enamels by Ruth Raemisch, who is now working at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, where her husband is instructor in sculpture. And not to be missed is the small exhibit of sculptures by Russell Houston, a pupil of Robert Laurent.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and photographs of naval aviation. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Drypoint etching by Walter Tittle. Water colors by Walter B. Swan.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4218 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. One-man shows by Morris Graves and Max Schallinger. Group show by artists of the vicinity.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by Ross Moffett.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Conn. ave. Recent paintings by John Gernand.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition through December 19. Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations through December 24. Sculpture by Russell Houston through December 19. Enamels by Ruth Raemisch, through January 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. American etchings and lithographs. Color reproduction, to December 31.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students. Autumn show.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "Women in the War." The Washington Scence by Gluras Williams. Drawings by American cartoonists and illustrators for servicemen's song books.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-6 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. American Water Colors. Small tempera paintings by Chet La More lent by American Federation of Arts. Water colors by Georgiana Klitzaard, opened Dec. 1. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. at 17th st. Watercolors and drawings by Francisco Amighetti Ruiz.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Early paintings by de Chirico. Paintings by Grace Horn Neas.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Anti-Nazi cartoons by Soviet artists, to January 3.

Opera Association To Offer Double Bill

On Wednesday night in Constitution Hall the Washington Grand Opera Association opens its season with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." In the Leoncavallo opera Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan artistic staff will sing the tenor role of Canio, with Marjory Hess as Nedda, Angelo Pilotto as Tonio, Wilfred Engelman as Silvio and Francesco Curci as Beppe. In the Mascagni opera Elda Ercole will sing the role of Santuzza, with Sydney Rayner as Turiddu, Georgianna Bourbon as Lola, Stephan Ballerini as Alfio and Beatrice Altieri as Mama Lucia.

The performance will be conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek, who was a conductor at the Metropolitan from 1916 to 1929. There will be an orchestra of 40 musicians and a chorus of ample size largely recruited from the Metropolitan. Other operas to be presented this winter are "La Traviata" on January 25 and "La Boheme" on February 24. Season and single tickets are available at the box offices in the Willard, Raleigh and Shoreham Hotels.

Back From Tour

Symphony To Resume Schedule

Returning next week from a northern tour, the National Symphony Orchestra will resume its schedule of concerts in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, December 16, when Darius Milhaud, famous French composer, will appear as guest conductor. The greater part of the program will be given to the distinguished visitor, who will conduct two of his works: a symphony and the "Suite Provencal." Hans Kindler will conduct Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad" suite.

Born September 4, 1882, in Aix-en-Provence, Milhaud studied at the Paris Conservatoire, where his teachers in composition were Vincent d'Indy and Charles Widor. In 1914 his studies were interrupted by war, and he became an attache of the French Legation at Rio de Janeiro. Upon his return to France in 1919, he began to compose assiduously, and associated himself with the modernist movement. A Paris journalist aided his advancement to public notice by inventing "The Group of Six," consisting of Milhaud, Honegger, Poulenc, Auric, Durey and Tailleferre. These young composers naturally made the most of the publicity, but the "group" did not hold together long because of divergent tendencies.

Before the present war Milhaud made three visits to the United States as lecturer, pianist and conductor. Since 1940 he has resided continuously in this country, and now is teaching at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. His compositions are in many forms—operas, ballets, symphonies, theater music, chamber music, piano pieces and songs.

Ellington Returns To D. C. With His Own Orchestra

Returning to his native city to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his departure in search of fame and fortune, "Duke" Edward Kennedy Ellington will conduct his famous orchestra in Uline Arena tomorrow night. It was in 1923 that he went to New York with "The Washingtonians," a five-piece jump band consisting of himself on the piano, William Alexander (Sonny) Greer on drums, Otto (Faby) Hardwicke on saxaphone, Arthur Whetsol on trumpet, and Freddy Guy on banjo. The sledding was very hard for six months, then began the slow climb that eventually reached a Carnegie Hall concert at which he received a testimonial plaque signed by Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Artur Rodzinski, Walter Damrosch, Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor and 26 other distinguished musicians.

At Thursday's concert the program will consist largely of Ellington's compositions—excerpts from his "Black, Brown and Beige" concerto, "Three Cent Stamp," "C Jam Blues," "Pyramid," "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Ring Dem Bells," "Jack the Bear," "No Nothing Till You Hear From Me," "Cotton Tail" and "Sentimental Lady." The concert will open and close with "Moon Mist" and "Things Ain't What They Use To Be," compositions by Duke's son, Mercer, who is now in the armed service.

Chorus to Sing Judas Maccabeus

Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus," will be sung by the Washington Choral Society under the direction of Louis A. Potter on Tuesday evening, December 14, in Constitution Hall. The soloists will be Marie Wilkins, Metropolitan soprano; Mary van Kirk, Metropolitan contralto; Corpl. Glenn Darwin, former Metropolitan baritone; and Victor Laderoute, leading tenor of the Philadelphia Opera. In addition to the permanent chorus of 150 voices, there will be a chorus of 150 children from the public schools to sing the numbers which Handel scored for juvenile voices, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," "Hallelujah," and "Hail, Judea, Happy Land."

One of the greatest of Handel's oratorios, ranking with "The Messiah" and "Israel in Egypt," "Judas Maccabeus" has been neglected by choral organizations to the regret of those who appreciate masterly vocal writing. It was last given in its entirety in Washington in 1909, when a performance was conducted by Heinrich Hammer at Columbian University. The story is that of the great Jewish patriot and warrior under whose leadership the people of Israel revolted against the oppressions of the Syrian king, Antiochus, and regained their liberties. This theme makes the oratorio timely in application to the enslaved nations of Europe.

Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, which has changed its location to 1108 G st.

Friday Morning Club

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a program of Russian music, one of a series of "Music of the Allied Nations." Susannah Armstrong Coleman, pianist, will play four preludes by Rakhmaninov and Glazunov's Theme and Variations. Helene Gish-Meyers, soprano, will sing in Russian songs by Chaikovski, Cui and Grechaninov, and in English the prayer from the "Moskva Cantata." A group of Russian dances will conclude the program.

On the evening of December 17, the club will present a special concert at Dumbarton Oaks in memory of Alice S. Byrnes, who was the president for 24 years prior to her death this year. The program will be given by the Coolidge String Quartet, assisted by Dorothy Remsen, harpist. Admission will be by invitation only.

Washington Contestants Seek Bridge Honor in N.Y.

By Marian H. Barre

The curtain went up Tuesday on the seventeenth annual National Contract Championships, held for the first time at the Hotel Astor in New York. Few Washington fans were present in the early part of the week, when New York and Philadelphia stars were cast in leading roles as defenders, but the District is well represented in the open championship now in play which closes the tourney this evening.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner were in the group that left here Friday, on the eve of the annual election of officers. (It didn't give the captain much time to campaign for the presidency, to which he had been nominated. Held yesterday, results of the election remain unannounced.) Mrs. Skinner is paired with Mrs. Edward Cotter, also of Washington, in open event.

Most District players had to confine themselves to the one-round games, which they could sandwich in between other engagements in New York.

Agriculture League

The Agriculture Bridge League holds its first game at the Euclid Studios on Wednesday, December 8, with Mrs. D. E. Stephan directing instead of Comdr. W. A. Corley.

The retiring director received a parting gift, presented during the farewell game at The Manor. F. J. Hallauer speaking on behalf of the membership expressed grateful appreciation for the Commander's services. At the conclusion of play, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis winning, Commander Corley turned over his record of averages. The books show Mrs. James Lazard, current Agriculture champion, leading the field with a percentage of 61.26. Other ranking members are: A. C. Dillman, 55.44; Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, 54.32; Dr. R. W. Nelson, 53.39; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, 53.15.

Federal League

Team play in the Federal Bridge League was interrupted for the master-point pair game last Tuesday, 50 duos participating in a field unaffected by the National Championships; scoring was not completed in time for this issue. The semi-annual freeze sets in after the match next Tuesday, each team becoming solidified in the section where it finished. This technique, peculiar to the Federal, is used for the purpose of equalizing opportunity, as similar prizes are awarded to the winners in each section, tyro line-ups down in Section C have the same chance as the experts up in Section A. The play-off begins on December 14, then after that match it will be postponed until after the holidays, as the game on the 21st is another open pair match, with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Players' Son Decorated

First citation in the bridge group is the proud possession of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis of 5760 Partride lane nw., whose son, Lieut. John K. Custis of the Army Air Force was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "outstanding ability, courage, and devotion to duty." The lieutenant had completed 200 operational hours of flight mission in the South Pacific area when he received the cross. He is a bombardier, trained at Williams Field, Ariz., acquiring his wings in October, 1942.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Standard Catalogue, published by Scott, and finely edited by Hugh M. Clark, constitutes an authority on all postage stamps. Prices, set only after much research in retail and auction fields, are supposed to represent market values. All collectors are familiar with the methods of catalogue editors. Therefore criticism, much of it most severe, is always current. Now that preparations are under way for a new catalogue, Editor Clark calls for suggestions, to which there should be generous response from collector, dealer and auctioneer. The catalogue price list is very nearly meaningless at present, for seldom does anyone follow its listing when disposing of stamp material. A catalogue should be something more than the opinion of an editor based on reports from a number of dealers and collectors. One writer suggests the adoption of a price policy of definite proportions. But who is to suggest that policy? At present listings are the result of the editor's investigations, and whether net or not, little attention is paid to price. The Standard Catalogue is a safe check list, and it is in the interest of philately to pass on to Mr. Clark any ideas as to price policy.

Coil Stamps for the Agency

The Post Office Department has announced a decided and important departure in reference to coil stamps in which all United States stamp collectors will be interested. From November 29, only selected stamps will be used at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the preparation of coil stamps for the Philatelic Agency. Until now the coils have been delivered to the agency in an unselected condition, which caused the redemption of practically 95 per cent of the stamps in the filling of orders, this resulting in excessive waste of manpower and stamped paper. Under the system just adopted, orders for coil stamps will be filled in the agency without further selection, and no exchanges or refunds will be allowed.

On Agency list No. 178, dated November 10 the rotary press coil stamps are of series of 1939, as follows: Perforated vertically, 1-c., green, Washington; 1½-c., brown, Martha Washington; 2-c., red, John Adams; 3-c., purple, Jefferson; 4-c., pink, James Madison; 4½-c., gray, White House; 5-c., blue, James Monroe; 6-c., orange, John Quincy Adams and 10-c., salmon, John Tyler; perforated horizontally, 1-c., green, Washington; 1½-c., brown, Martha Washington; 2-c., red, John Adams, and 3-c., purple, Jefferson.

Pan American Exhibit

One of the finest stamp exhibitions held in a long while is now on view at the Pan American Union, given connection with the exercises of the Pan American centenary of the postage stamp, opening on November 26. Among the exhibitors are Dr. Clarence W. Hennan of Chicago, Col. Hans Lagerloef, Nicholas Sanabria, Delf Norona, Alfred and Oscar Lichtenstein, John Hall, Jacob Glaser, R. J. Meechim, Harry L. Lindquist, F. Tome, Col. Charles S. Hamilton, Arthur Linns, Walter Fischel, Sol Newbury, Dr. Fred Emerson, Irwin Jetts, Philip Strauss and Judge H. H. Schaff.

Buchanan School Club

The Stamp Club of the Buchanan School has organized for the season with the election of the following: President, George Billups; vice president, Dickie Dyer, and secretary, Billy Merelman. The membership is about 30 and meetings are held each Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Miriam C. Henricksen is the supervisor and being a stamp collector herself she has a most unusual junior philatelic organization.

Philatelic Meeting

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the bourse was in full operation, C. H. Vaughn presiding. The program was devoted to the showing of several films by A. G. Galloway, the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, invasion of Italy, the Battle of Italy and one in the South Pacific. The meeting on Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited, will honor the new 5-cent commemorative stamp issued for Denmark, released that day. It is expected that the Danish Ambassado rand his staff will be present, as well as representatives from the Postoffice Department. The program will be the exhibition of the American and Danish Christmas seals by Jean Hersholt, the radio and screen celebrity, who kindly lent his collection for the occasion. Stamps of Denmark will be shown by Valdermar Weiergang and Svend Yort.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Tuesday evening, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, G. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

Xmas Seals Began in 1904

Continued from Page 1

the children suffering from tuberculosis.

King Christian IX gave his consent and in memory of the late Queen Louise her portrait was used on the first seal. The stamp was sold in all the postoffices of Denmark from December 6, 1903, until January 6, 1904. The great success of Hollboll's innovation in Denmark soon spread to Sweden in 1904 and to Norway in 1906, and more than 40 nations have since adopted the plan. Over Hollbill's innovation in Denmark soor spread to Sweden in 1904 and to Norway in 1906, and more than 40 nations have since adopted the plan. Over Hollbill's grave is a memorial and under his name are the words "The Father of the Christmas Seal."

In 1904 an immigrant in this country, Jacobe A. Riis, rreceived a letter from his native land with several of the seals on it. Riis was very much interested in the seals as several of his brothers had died of the dread tuberculosis and later he wrote a story of Denmark's success with the seals, which appeared in the Outlook Magazine on July 6, 1907.

A member of the editorial staff of the Outlook was Miss Emily P. Bissell, secretary of the Delaware branch of the Red Cross, who became so impressed with the story of Mr. Riis that she designed a seal and persuaded two women friends to donate her $20 each and so the first 50,000 seals were printed and placed on sale in the Wilmington Postoffice on December 9, 1907. Newspapers gave some publicity to the idea of the Christmas seals and the first sale was a financial success. Only a year later the American Red Cross took over the seal and a Nation-wide campaign was inaugurated and for 10 years met with great success. In 1919 the National Tuberculosis Association took over the seal and its popularity has continued.

At The Contract Table

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

Dr. Ariel Mengarini, Washington's representative in the United States Chess Federation's amateur championship tourney, appears well on the way to garnering a national title. At the end of the eleventh round Mengarini led 11 competitors with a perfect score of 9 to 0. Edward S. Jackson, jr., present national amateur champion, was runner-up with 7 to 1, while the others were technically out of the race. Mengarini won his individual encounter with Jackson. The latter chose a Ruy Lopez opening and, sensing a forced checkmate, sacrificed a knight on his fifteenth turn. Mengarini found a flaw in his combination, however, gave up two pawns in return for the knight and went on to win. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mengarini..	9	0	Tabatznik..	4	6
Jackson...	7	1	Rubinow....	3½	3½
Neidich....	4½	4½	Stephens....	3	4
Almgren....	4	2	Squire.....	2½	5½
Fuchs.....	4	4	Battell.....	3	6
Rothman..	4	5	Shaw.....	½	7½

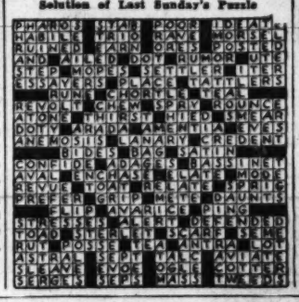
Should Mengarini emerge the victor, the Washington Chess Divan will enjoy the distinction of having two of its associates holding national titles. Grandmaster Reuben Fine already is the United States champion at rapid transit play, having earned that title for the second consecutive time in the federation's tourney last summer.

This Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel, Fine will do his bit in furthering a membership drive of the federation. He will encounter all comers in simultaneous play, at a fee of $1 per person, representing the annual membership dues in the USCF and will be turned over in its entirety to that organization. Each contestant who plays, Fine will automatically become a member of the federation.

The United States Chess Federation is the only chess organization of national scope and, as such, deserves the support of every player desirous of supporting and advancing the royal game. Each year the federation stages national tournaments for the bestowal of the United States open, amateur and rapid transit championship titles. It fosters the formation of chess clubs and annually issues a publication containing the detailed results of its tourneys and its accomplishments. Its annual publications alone exceed in retail cost its membership dues.

The Federal Chess Club, 2431 14th st. nw., will stage its regular monthly rapid transit tourneys on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to participate.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



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College Calendar

George Washington U.

The eleventh annual High School Conference and Debate League will convene December 10 and 11 at the university.

Dr. Willard H. Yeager, who holds the Depew Professorship of Public Speaking at GWU, said the topic will be: "Resolved, that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations." The conference will open Friday morning with a debate on that topic between Dr. Philip M. Brown, president of the American Peace Society, and Representative John Vorys, member of the House from Ohio.

A buffet luncheon Saturday will be followed by an address by Professor A. Curtis Wilgus on "Latin-America and World Organization."

Reservations for the conference have been made by high school debaters and teachers of social sciences from the District and nearby States.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will precede a concert to be given by the GWU Glee Clubs December 17 at 8 p. m. in the Lisner Auditorium, 21st and S sts. nw.

It will be the first alumni function to be held in the new $1,000,000 auditorium, and also the first time the Glee Clubs have presented a program there. George W. Neville, Washington attorney and alumni association president, invites all alumni to attend the special concert of Christmas music.

Catholic University

Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, president of the Commission on American Citizenship, has announced the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, as director of the commission, Monsignor Johnson, who is associate professor of education and director of the campus school as well as director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been a member of the executive committee of the commission since its establishment in 1939 by the American hierarchy.

This committee, under the chairmanship of the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, now Bishop of Grand Rapids, directs the program designed by the American hierarchy to reaffirm the church's traditional postion of unswerving allegiance to free American institutions and to construct an educational plan for the broadening and deepening of Christian principles of social living.

Under the general direction of Bishop Haas and Monsignor Johnson the Commision has already issued eight of the 10 Readers of its Faith and Freedom Series for Catholic elementary schools. With Bishop Haas, Monsignor Johnson has also directed the building of a curriculum for elementary schools. The first volume setting down for primary grades the structure for guiding growth in Christian social living, has just gone to press.

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. May the only sister of an orphan's only maternal aunt act as the orphan's legal guardian?

2. Prudence paid 75 cents for a pound and a half of butter, bought five pounds of same. When she returned to her Manhattan flat she discovered on cutting the butter that there was a hole in the center of the butter roll. She estimated the loss in weight to be a pound and a half; that is the weight of the butter that would have occupied the hole. How much was she overcharged.

3. If an arrow moves from one point to another it must traverse a half of a half, and so on, forever. It has therefore to pass through an infinite number of points, and this is impossible in a finite time. Therefore the arrow does not move. Is this true?

4. If you are a clever kid, surely you can name two of the three gaits of a three-gaited horse, especially if you have ever seen a hay bundle frisk around before and during a race.

5. Fill in the blanks with the proper numbers in this series: 2, 3, —, 8, 12, 17, 23, —, 38, —.

6. Substitute numerals for letters in this relationship: TOP

—— = 2

HAT

T equals 7 and G equals 5.

7. Take a squint at this sentence, which a college sophomore wrote on his final exam in Social Ethics: "If you fail to be disreputable you cannot succeed in unsuccessfully avoiding the pitfalls of sin." Does this blurb mean "If you are reputable you will succeed in being sinful?"

8. Which will roll faster down an incline, an iron ball or a wooden ball of the same size?

9. Without breaking the shell, how can you distinguish a hard-boiled egg from a raw egg?

10. 6 is to F as 10 is to what letter of the alphabet?

11. Answer this lightning question in less than a second. Ready? Which has more water in it, a glass that is half full, or a glass that is half empty?

12. The poet Shelley once appeared at a luncheon unclothed, much to the embarrassment of those present. Other characters of fact or fiction also romped about in their birthday suits. Identify (a) The gal because of whom Peeping Tom was stricken blind for taking a gander at her as she rode by, and (b) the philosopher and mathematician who ran down the avenue shouting "Eureka!"

Answers

A. Both are the same as far as seating accommodations are concerned.

A—Tell, in 5 seconds, which theater you'd rather attend from the point of view of comfort, one which has one movie seat for every twelfth person or one in which there are 12 people for each available seat, assuming, of course, that each theater has the same number of people in it

1. The only sister of an orphan's maternal aunt would be the orphan's mother, who, if he's an orphan, is deceased.
2. Not a perforated penny, constant reader. She paid for 5 pounds, and that's what she got.
3. This statement is theoretically true, but of course the arrow moves. This is another of those philosophical paradoxes which no sane thinker can adequately explain. It was theoretically impossible to lay the Atlantic Cable, but it was done.
4. Walk, trot and canter.
5. 5, 30, 47.
6. 790.
7. Yes.
8. An iron ball, for it has a greater moment of force.
9. All you have to do is split each egg on its end. The raw egg will topple over much quicker than the hardboiled egg.
10. J.
11. Both the same, silly.
12. (a) Lady Godiva, b) Archimedes.

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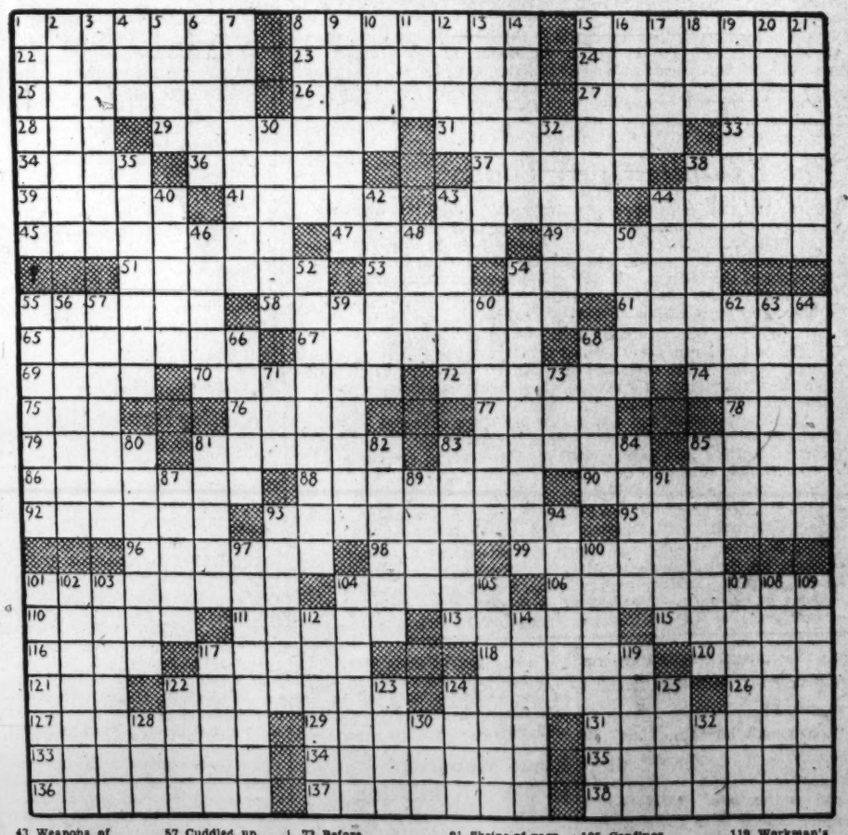
By Alvin Ashby



ACROSS

1 To flourish and prosper.
8 A separate incident.
15 Competent.
22 Admit.
23 Ironies.
24 Greek letter.
25 Time intervening.
26 Semblance.
27 Strews with scattered articles.
28 Metal block for printing.
29 Purer.
31 A secret procedure.
33 Humor.
34 Persuades.
36 Pertaining to a lake.
37 Relief supply.
38 Festival.
39 Become a member of.
41 Unfortunate condition.
43 Feebler.
44 A fiercely angry person.
45 Relating to the arrangements of atoms in space.
47 Pertaining to a sorus.
49 Remainders.
51 The trough between waves.
53 A county of Sweden.
54 Aft.
55 Common tropical fruit.
58 Twofold.
61 Sacred nook of the ancient Zoroastrian religion.
63 Not different.
67 Most unstable.
68 Small sturgeon prized for its caviar.
69 Squall.
70 Matador's flagged staff in bullfighting.
72 Timorous to excess.
74 Vexatious.
75 High in pitch.
76 Ablution.
77 The hog plum.
78 Very small.
79 Brewing grain.
81 Lighter.
83 Unit of electricity.
85 Inkling.
86 Repeating.
88 Network of measures for pursuit of criminals.
90 Exaggerate.
92 Made of certain wood: poet.
93 Answered.
95 Jeopardy.
96 Relative positions.
98 The parson bird.
99 Hang in suspense.
101 made earnest request.
104 Foot lever.
106 Skinless.
110 Slow.
111 Ghostly pale.
113 Permitted.
115 A Biblical stage director.
116 Three.
117 Genius of Asiatic herbs.
118 Masculine humans.
120 Rest.
121 Hail.
122 Raised house for pigeons.
124 Deceptive.
126 Firearm.
127 Hostile criticism.
129 Distract.
131 White ant.
133 One who molds, as bread.
134 Whitish marks at base of fingernails.
135 Gives selfhood to something.
136 Branch of medical science.
137 Erudition.
138 Let fall.

DOWN

1 Spans.
2 Clement.
3 Musical group of eight.
4 Descry.
5 Respectful titles.
6 Sheeplike.
7 Commemorative.
8 Discovery.
9 Sources, authors.
10 Brain passage.
11 Place in position.
12 Metallic compounds.
13 Inclined to the right.
14 Appreciate the worth of.
15 Small neck band.
16 Good understanding.
17 Barrow.
18 A deed.
19 Malt liquor.
20 Australian short-tailed parrot.
21 Studs with shining bodies.
30 Directed by testament.
32 Sandarac tree of Morocco.
35 Domestic.
38 Cotton seed removers.
40 Gay.
42 Ghout aloud.
43 Weapons of war.
44 Turn, bend.
46 Maintain.
48 Moslem chief.
50 Pithy.
52 Christmas times.
54 Undertook.
55 Pertaining to plural marriage.
56 Flatter servilely.
57 Cuddled up.
59 Flusters.
60 Confused by guilt.
62 Hindering fast progress.
63 Masculine name.
64 Juggling.
66 English measure of length.
68 To give up.
71 Malayan gibbon.
73 Before.
80 Mournful event.
81 Historical record.
82 Delivered with a bang.
83 Make enduring.
84 File finisher.
85 Flyer, wielder.
87 To marshal.
89 Suitable.
91 Skeins of yarn.
93 Bring to terms.
94 Weak.
97 Rescue.
100 Secured a Government privilege.
101 Assails.
102 Upstart.
103 Scrupulous dresser.
104 A dugout canoe.
105 Confiner.
107 Lament mournfully.
108 Greets with the title of.
109 Reserve.
112 Summon to return.
114 Act of endearment.
117 Instrument for removing fruit centers.
119 Workman's bench.
122 Fop.
123 Slight coloring.
124 Auction.
128 Cut off short.
130 Proceed wearily.
130 Mild rebuke.
132 Persian chief.

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Beautiful Edition Has the Smell of Uplands and Feel of the Stream

"COVERTS & CASTS" by William J. Schaldach, (A. S. Barnes, $5.)

By Tom Moore McBride

Bill Schaldach is an outdoorsman first, a writer and artist second, but that fact heightens rather than detracts from his accomplishment in Coverts & Casts. It makes for a freshness that the professional writer, the professional illustrator lack when they turn to the fields and streams. For above all, Coverts & Casts has the smell of the upland, the feel of the stream races. And there is no literary hocus pocus to produce the effect. The writing and the illustrations are as simple as the scenes and the field and stream events they depict.

It seems strange to class outdoors literature as escapist, but with the war doing what it has to outdoor sports, this volume becomes just that. They were written and painted or drawn, as Schaldach says, "in nostalgia."

He writes and draws in a "memory tempered with hope, that soon the good sun will flood the uplands with a warm, unfading light; and that soon the birthright of a free people will be restored."

Bill Schaldach's apologies for his book are unnecessary; it would be a nostalgic book for most hunters and fishermen anytime, and if it brings pleasure to even a few he has done his job well. He did bring pleasure to this reviewer.

From here on out, we'll stop trying to handle this as a book review and comment on what we want:

We like Bill's comment that "it's a mistake to take things too seriously. Flies WILL get caught in trees . . . and a spill in a clear cold pool is always a possibility . . ."

Read his chapter called "Grousings of A Gunner" if you've ever

Woodcock are usually solitary birds, but occasionally a pair is flushed and the gunner has a chance to make a double

hunted grouse or quail. It's a beaut. If you haven't, it's informative.

The boys who feel they have to go to the Canadian wilds to get any fishing at all won't be flattered by the chapter "Fishing on Your Doorstep," but the ones who have fished so will feel a self-righteous turn, and may, possibly, learn a little more about such doorsteps.

The unorthodox fishing methods Schaldach speaks of have been reported in more or less variety at one time or another by sundry outdoor magazines, but his collection is a valuable one for the retrospective chap who can envision just such a situation extant—and make use of it eventually—at his own fishing hole.

We probably started this off wrong by saying that Schaldach was an outdoorsman first, for as we look over the illustrations, we're convinced he's an artist, first. Then again, maybe he's a writer first, for he conjured up some beautiful pictures with his words. But it all perhaps goes to show that our first conviction was correct. At any rate, if you have five bucks and like hunting and fishing, don't miss it. For whatever value that is, it has our unqualified approval.

"THE WHITE BUCK" by Robert Wallace Smith. (Caxton Printers, $2.50.)

Whatever you do, when you see the dust-jacket on this volume of verse, don't confuse "The White Buck" with "Buck in the Snow," for Robert Wallace Smith is not even a thirty-second poetic cousin of Edna St. Vincent Millay. A neophyte in metrics and rhyming, he lives in the picturesque Napa valley of California.

In this "privately printed" collection, Mr. Smith is by turns romantic, hortatory and descriptive. "The White Buck" and "Moonflower" are Indian legends, and the longest poem, "The Vision of Pete Parsons," concerns the apocalyptic dream of a desert prospector. The writing is spontaneous and unpolished; the handiest rhymes are grasped, and cliches are not disdained.

R. C. B. B.

'Leaning Wind' Links Cruise In Pacific to Stirring Events

THE LEANING WIND by Clifford Gessler. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

In the prewar days of such odysseys as Robinson's "10,000 Leagues Over the Sea," Johnson's "Westward in the Schooner Yankee," the Fahnestock boys' "Stars to Windward" and others who cruised in sailing vessels among the South Pacific Islands, it was simply impossible to imagine that area as a battlefield. It still is, but here's a book that links the times.

"The Leaning Wind" is about another such cruise in that area made by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu for a survey of Polynesian ethnology and natural science in the islands south and east of Tahiti.

But even an optimistic author could not have hoped to have his book of travels in the Gilberts and Marquesas published in the same month that our forces engage in the "costliest battle of the war" on Tarawa Island.

The trip was made in a sampan called the Islander, which evokes memories in the armchair traveler of the little Chesapeake bugeye of the same name, sailed around the world some years ago and through these same islands by Harry Pidgeon.

It has the unique advantage of information culled from experts who went along on the trip.

D. K. M.

New York's Incredibilities Still Charm Lucius Beebe

"SNOOT IF YOU MUST," by Lucius Beebe. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

It has been said "Everyone's life is full of incredible things. Whether your life is happy or unbearable depends on whether its incredibilities fascinate or horrify you."

Obviously, to any follower of Lucius Beebe's columns, the incredibilities have always completely charmed him, and he has been gifted with an ability to portray them as he sees them.

This collection of vignettes, "Snoot If You Must," is the sort of nostalgic reaching into the hilarious but war-free past, that has been sadly needed by a world daily facing the front-page horrors of the news. It's the sort of thing to keep on the bedside table for those nightmare evenings when you wake up screaming and want to push the blues away with something light, airy and withal, attention-holding.

As he says in the beginning of chapter 13, "Tarriers at the bar at Bleek's Artists and Writers Restaurant in Fortieth Street, a whole generation of them as New York drinkers go, have been forever turning to one another and remarking that somebody really ought to write a book about the place! It really was worth a book!"

So Lucius Beebe has written that book, about Bleeks, New York in general, with way stops for de luxe film premieres in Omaha; night life in San Francisco; Hollywood on Parade; and people and their frolicksome habits.

He adds, in his chapter on "Globaloney Golconda," that "9 out of 10 letters received by the author in his capacity as a syndicated newspaper columnist want to know about the fripperies and foolishness of the town. . . . 'What we want most to find when we get home,' writes a technical sergeant, 'is everything just as we left it, imperfections and all.'"

Lucius Beebe has at least chronicled a pretty good record of things 'as they left it,' whether or not they will ever be that way again.

E. F. H.

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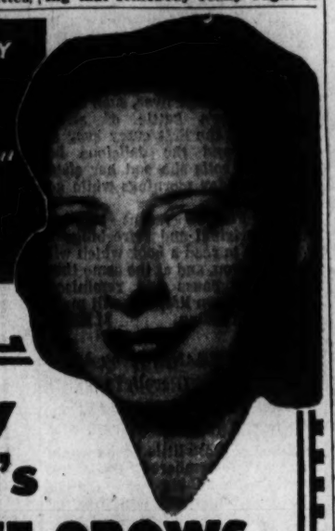

Betty Smith's
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Masefield, Miss Travers Recall Dear Childhood

Poet Laureate John Masefield's "Wonderings (Between One and Six Years)" (Macmillan, $1.75) is a good deal more than its title suggests. For one thing, it contains four lines which will appear for years to come in the anthologies:

. . . Toward sunset, when with plash and moo,
The funeral-footed cows to milking drew,
And all the yard was filled with patient eyes,
Great, licking tongues, and tail-tips swishing flies.

Was ever a finer poem written to the cow?

John Masefield on Childhood in England

The 1300 lines of "Wonderings" are a child's memories and a man's reflections on childhood; they grow into an ode to England and they include some of the freshest verses Mr. Masefield has written in years. "From a time which happiness made tense," he says, "Come memories of persons long gone hence" as well as memories of his boyhood village, in days when a child's imagination made the gold weathercock alive, and each blunt barge upon the Wye seemed to him "a fairyland of colored flame."

He remembers childhood fears. "When none who crossed a field was ever free, From dreadful wonder where the bull might be," and a fearsome barn exploration that finally brought him close to a bull, penned and ringed through the nose, when for the first time he realized the power of man to control the world. What was that bull?

Terror of children, but an image still
Of what man conquers if he have the will,
Leviathan, man-guided by a hook,
to death by axe and burial through a cook.

He remembers childhood ecstasies, and says.

I marvel at Man's power to destroy
The ecstasy of life in girl and boy . . .
Custom has commoned the unproven strange;
Age calls it wisdom to discredit change.
Bread is no more a star upon the tongue.
Only the stars in heaven still seem young.

And then, in England's crisis he sees England recovering something of her irrational child-faith: "By England's children England is remade."

Mr. Masefield's vision of England's future is, unfortunately, prosier than his memories of his own English past. The 65-year-old poet laureate sings best of remembered childhood magic, when

An ecstasy discovered that my mind
Had every wonder that I wished to find.

The Miraculous Return Of Mary Poppins

Nine years ago a wonderful nursemaid named Mary Poppins was born in a book by Pamela Travers, and she has been pursuing her erratic course in the memories of children and parents ever since. She came as near to the spirit of Lewis Carroll's Alice as any character in any book of the last 20 years, and when Miss Travers did away with her in a second Mary Poppins book in 1935, thousands mourned. Miss Travers, according to rumor, said that her nephews and nieces were growing up, and that Mary Poppins belonged to their childhood, which sounded like the wisdom of age . . . Yet, at long last, Mary Poppins returns, in a skyrocket, in "Mary Poppins Opens the Door" (Reynal & Hitchcock, $1.75).

Neither Mary nor the children seem to have aged, which is miraculously as it should be in a Mary Poppins book. Mary, if memory serves me right, has changed somewhat; she mixes less matter-of-factness with the quality which made Alfred, the gray-flannel elephant, remark of her that if she wasn't a fairy tale, she was a fairy tale come true. But there are at least three stories among the eight in this new book which belong with the very best of the Poppins canon.

One of these is Mary Poppins' version of the story of Old King Cole, explaining how he happened, after years of earnest fact-grubbing, to call for his pipe and his bowl and his fiddlers three. Another is the record of a garden party at the bottom of the sea, where most humans look like fish out of water, but Mary Poppins, of course, is perfectly at home. The third is the story of "The Crack" between the first and last strokes of 12 o'clock on New Year's Eve, the only time and place when every one lives happily ever after, no one is afraid of the Big Bad Wolf, and Miss Muffet adores spiders.

All three stories partake of the quality of ecstasy in boy and girl of which Mr. Masefield sings; and that Pamela Travers, nine years after the first Poppins story, can still recapture that child-magic is one more evidence that "by England's children England is remade." . . . Or is Miss Travers Irish?

L. G.

She Remembers Life's Experiences By What She Ate

Food, security and love, in the opinion of M. F. K. Fisher form the three basic needs of our lives. In her book, "The Gastronomical Me," the author tells how the pleasures of food go hand in hand with the romantic experience throughout her life.

In a fascinating manner Mrs. Fisher tells of many interesting and amusing incident which colored her life from the age of 4. Just as many persons associate a certain time in their life with an appealing song, so does this writer remember many of the enjoyments of her life, by recalling a certain fascinating dish or a wine of rare vintage.

Many persons in reading this autobiography will recall similar incidents in their lives, such as her grandmother's kettle of strawberry jam, the first curry ever attempted, and the delicious hot cinnamon rolls she and her sister ate on Sunday mornings while going to college.

Mrs. Fisher's recent book is wholly original and refreshing. If you want to read a book which will entertain you, and at the same time make you pause and reminisce about your own life, this will make excellent reading. M.E.S.

"LOVE'S MEANING," by Archibald Rutledge. (Revell, 75 cents.)

"THE FIRST CHRISTMAS," by Winifred Kirkland. (Revell, $1.)

Either of these little books would make a remembered Christmas greeting—something more than a card and something less than an obligation.

Archibald Rutledge is best known as a writer on plantation life in the South Carolina low country and for his books on hunting and the outdoor life. But he has also written before in essays on "Life's Extras," and "It Will Be Daybreak Soon."

Winifred Kirkland is author of "Star in the East." R.R.

NEW ZEALAND by Walter Nash (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), $3.50.

Since there has been a Minister from New Zealand for only a scant two years, it is not surprising that we are somewhat uninformed about New Zealand. Even the larger land of Australia has had few book representatives on our shelves. But now that we are so aware of the loyal and striking aid of the New Zealand forces in this war and the fact that so many of our boys are out in the South Pacific, there is a real interest in that far off land.

Therefore, this sound work will be welcomed, and there is another unique advantage it has. Walter Nash, the author, is that first Minister sent to Washington by New Zealand and, further, he is a member of the New Zealand cabinet and there could hardly be a better authority to describe his country to the American people.

This is no sales talk nor even a travel book as such. It is an up-to-date and informative description of a land which is already far advanced in social and economic reforms, which has been doing a great deal of independent and constructive thinking in recent years, and whose voice is definitely slated to be heard from now on in all discussions of world, and particularly Pacific affairs.

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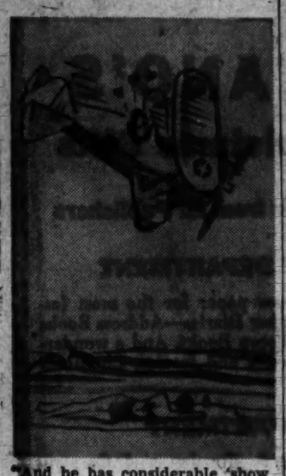


"And he has considerable 'show off' trouble!"—From Dilbert.

GETTING SALTY, by Alex Gard (Charles Scribner's Sons), $1.

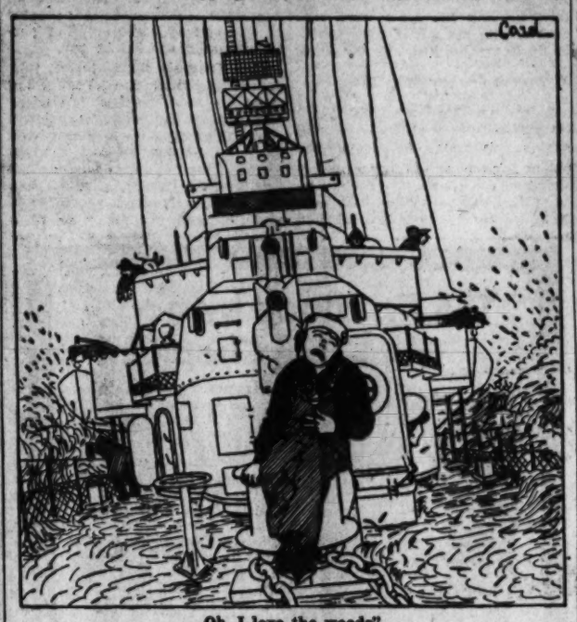
DILBERT, by Lieut. Robert C. Osborn, USNR, (Coward-McCann, Inc.)

No one has ever accused Americans of not getting as much humor as possible out of unpleasant tasks or situations. In fact, so strongly is humor wedded to the national temperament—if there is such a thing—that the armed services have made use of it even in training courses.

Dilbert is an example. He takes up where flying instructors leave off, or perhaps when they give up. Dilbert is the drugstore cowboy in flying uniform, he is the smart alec grocery boy, he is the kid who knows nothing thoroughly because he's too busy getting the wrong ideas about everything.

Put Dilbert out on an Air Force training field, give the seat of his pants a little extra bigginess, give Cartoonist Osborn a pencil and you have an object lesson in how not to fly. If there's an improper way to do any of the thousand things fledgling fliers are taught, Dilbert knows that way.

Through the paces Dilbert goes, cracking up planes, ripping the



Oh, I love the woods"

field, sending other craft scurrying out of the way, forgetting where the airport is, showing off constantly.

He's an impish guy; not bad, not dumb, just impish and careless. If the cadets don't learn their lessons in the orthodox manner, Dilbert is ready to satirize them into line.

In "Getting Salty," QM 2/c Gard has no serious task, such as Osborne's. Card had somewhat of a military and nautical career before he turned to cartooning about 12 years ago. He made a reputation with his satiric drawings of theater people, but few of them are better than this collection depicting "sailors in boots," gawking, half-trained men and boys, trying hard to become men o'war's men.

They are drawings made on training cruises in two types of vessels, destroyers and escort destroyers. If you have a friend or relative who is trying to become a sailor, you still can look at these sketches and laugh. You won't be laughing at these half-sailors, but with them. There's something about a sailor . . . there's more about a boot.

BARNABY by Crockett Johnson (Henry Holt), $2.

Once upon a time there were only fairy godmothers and they seemed rationed whenever we needed a prince or a coach-and-four in a hurry.

But now there's Mr. O'Malley, Barnaby's fairy godfather whom everyone may share and have the advantage of his wonderful ways with magic. Of course, it is only fair to warn you that sometimes this is a mixed blessing such as the time he expertly fixed the blown fuses in Barnaby's house—only the lights all came on in the midst of a blackout when Barnaby's father was the air raid warden. Such inadvertencies make it difficult also for Barnaby, who is only a little fellow anyway, to

make anyone believe he did not eat all that food which is missing from the icebox, Mr. O'Malley being an inveterate refrigerator-raider while philosophizing.

Also Mr. O'Malley has some fascinating friends, albeit invisible. Take Launcelot McSnoyd, the leprechaun who speaks Brooklyn, a realist if we ever met one under a mushroom. It is a great loss to belong to that unbelieving race, called parents because they miss the pleasures of knowing a timid ghost like Gus.

Well, the readers of The Post are luckier than most. They can follow the activities of this pink-winged member of the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder & Marching Society, in the paper and in this new collection of Barnaby's experiences with his fairy godparent "Cushla-machree!" as Mr. O'Malley is won't to exclaim, personally we're happier than we've been since the days of Archie the cockroach and all his delightfully impossible friends.

This Is Tomorrow's 'Forecast;' We Must Decide Now on Peace

"CHAOS OR PEACE," by Leslie Balogh Bain. (Mill, $2.)

The author of this book is what might be called an internationalist. Born in West Virginia of Irish-Hungarian parentage, he spent most of his life in Europe, was educated in Budapest, Vienna and Cluj. As a young journalist after the first World War, he attended most of the peace conferences and when revolutionary uprisings broke out in various parts of the world he was shuttled back and forth. In his earlier book, "The War of Confusion," Mr. Bain described the underlying causes and motives which brought about the second eruption of blood and fire within a generation.

In the current writing, we are given a forecast of what we may expect "tomorrow" and what steps we should take to prevent a third world war. He foresees that we shall face after the present conflict—peace with all that the word implies, or chaos raised to the nth degree. He believes that it is up to us to start deciding now and he shows the way in which the average voter can well ponder the next time the curtains of the election booth close behind him and he is alone with the question: Chaos or Peace?

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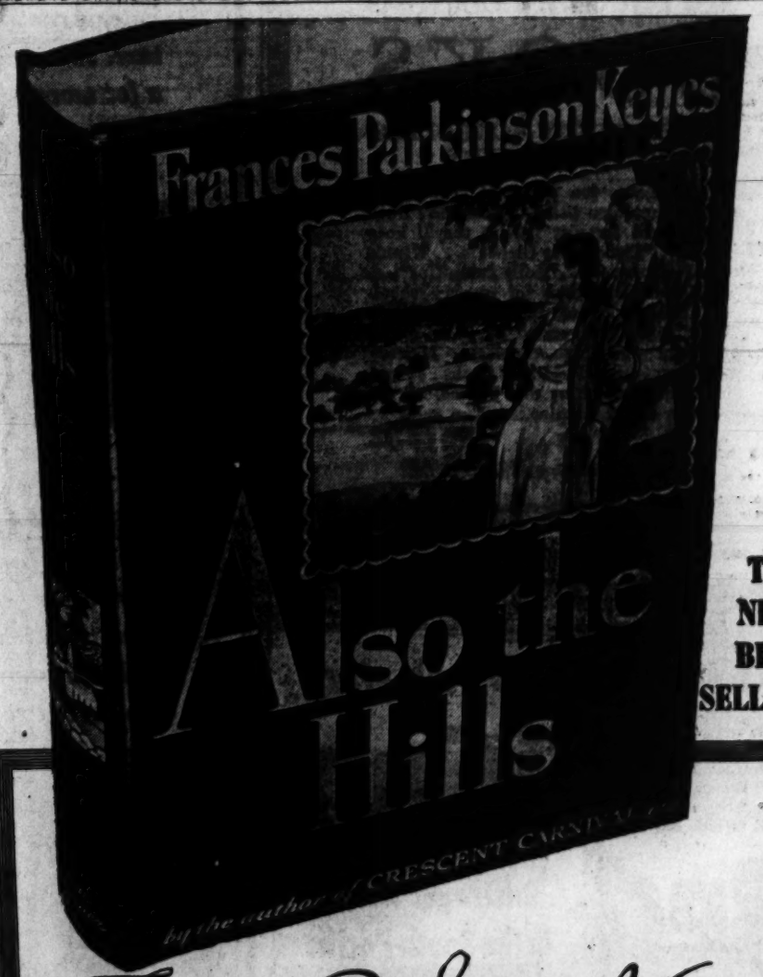

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"CONDITION RED," by Comdr. Frederick J. Bell, USN (Longmans, Green, $3).

"GUNNERS GET GLORY," Lieut. Bob Berry with Lloyd Wendt (Bobbs Merrill, $2.75).

"JOURNEY INTO WAR," by John MacVane. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

"FROM HELL TO BREAKFAST," by Carl Olsson (Macmillan, $2.50).

By RAE LEWIS

This is one war about which no one need bother to write any fiction. More fine stories that are both new and news are coming out of this conflict than we shall have time to read. Up to now the various strategies of naval warfare and land armies had been so thoroughly canvassed that from war to war only such individual factors as size of the combatants, geography or personalities changed much.

This war, however, from the early days of Stanley Johnston's complete account of the life and death of the carrier Lexington has produced something new and unprecedented. Plane engagements on the current scale are new, bringing out epics such as Lawson's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and Robert Scott's "God Is My Copilot." PT boats are new, and so is the widespread use of radio for both fighters and civilians.

Each of the following books has something new and stimulating to recommend it, and all of them are hot off the battlefronts of the world. This does not mean they're too gory for family reading—far from it—but rather that they are filled with the freshness of recent adventure and the charm of authenticity.

The book by Hotz is the first complete account of the Flying Tigers, the organization of the American Volunteer Group of the Chinese Air Force, commanded by Col. (now Gen.) Claire Lee Chennault. Captain Hotz, now a pilot in the Army Air Forces in China, has done this book with the assistance of George L. Paxton, Parker S. Pupouy, and Robert H. Neale, themselves Flying Tigers.

This unique little army from December 20, 1941, to July, 1942 (when the American Army Air Force took over in China) chalked up one victory after another against incredible odds. Here are recreated the epic air victories over Kunming and Rangoon which stood out in sharp contrast to the defeats suffered elsewhere by the United Nations in the six months after Pearl Harbor. Especially does the book reveal the tactical genius of Chennault who foresaw the aerial character of this war and was prepared for it. His was the original conception which led to the creation of the A. V. G.—and this is its complete biography, written before time has glossed over both truth and inspiration. Good map and pictures.

Story of Destroyer

Commander Bell's book is his story of the destroyers, although essentially, of course, the personal, intimate history of the one he commanded. "Condition Red" takes its title from the signal of impending attack in the South Pacific.

It was then that the destroyers struck—with guns, torpedoes and depth charges. In those tempestuous months when the enemy fought relentlessly to hold his position in the Solomons, destroyers knew every form of action. Here are stories of battle at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambogo; the death struggles of a Jap submarine; the harrowing rescue of a sister ship's survivors (wounded and burned, shark-bitten and delirious); the hazardous salvaging of bombs and gasoline from an abandoned barge drifting in the Coral Sea.

Sometimes Commander Bell was skipper of his own ship only, sometimes he commanded six or eight destroyers. Most of the officers and crew were young and inexperienced Reserves. But as Captain Gatch has already pointed out, that intangible something called "Ship's Spirit" can weld a fighting force together even when they don't have shore leave from June to December, a record for the modern Navy. Good pictures, fair map.

Lieutenant Berry's story of the Navy's Armed Guard—the Navy gunners on merchant ships and the merchantmen who carry men and supplies to our bases around the world, has been told to Lloyd Wendt. That gentle word "supplies" includes dynamite and TNT and oil and innumerable other inflammables that burst out into the blackness of roaring waters and the inky night when a tin fish stabs a wallowing freighter. This is the tale of watches and drills and wet and danger and cold and hunger and the courage and sacrifice and heroism, but the heroism is that quiet stuff of the service. Bob Berry presented himself to the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor, a raw recruit who had grown up in the Middle West just about as far from the ocean as you can get and still be in the U. S. Assigned to the Armed Guard, he put to sea when the Battle of the Atlantic was half lost; he and his crew were torpedoed and set adrift twice within 24 hours on just one occasion.

African Observations

John MacVane brings to his observations of events in North Africa experience as a star reporter for one of our broadcasting companies in London. From there he was sent with the American invasion forces to North Africa and after facing the dangers of any soldier in that terrific invasion ordeal, MacVane waited, nervously hoping our troops would capture a radio station so he could get his story out. When Americans seized control of the Algiers radio station, he got on the air and told his listeners what American boys had been through. In Algiers, he was attached to Allied headquarters. There he was in a position to see and know the important things that happened and which he has recorded here. He discusses American diplomacy in that theater of war and adds the spice of personal opinion to what he saw.

Carl Olsson's short stories, told mainly by Britishers who are doing some of the war's less publicized jobs, satisfy the reader's curiosity about the actual operations of the various branches of the fighting forces. Many of these jobs are little known to the average civilian and Olsson, an experienced press correspondent, has preserved their pithy straightforwardness. There is an account by a participant of the raid on Cologne. A test pilot describes his work. A night "intruder" tells of a typical night over the occupied countries. An anti-aircraft officer describes a blitz. There are the stories of ships that rescue airmen who have to bail out at sea, of submarine commander, of ferrying bombers across the Atlantic, and the work of fliers who forecast the weather. Pictures.

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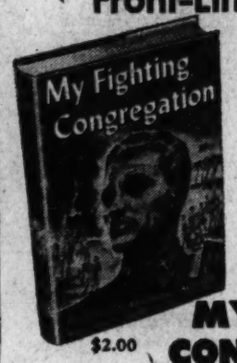

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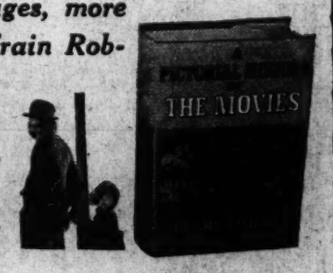

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Spalding Rises to Follow Where Music Leads

Albert Spalding, the first American violinist to win wide acclaim in Europe, is the son of the "Brother" in the famous sporting-goods firm of A. G. Spalding & Brother, and the one person who ever called him Al was a volcanic little major who, during the last war, took Al with him on a smuggling expedition to Spain. The major's name was Fiorello H. La Guardia, and if you want to know the rest of the story you'll have to read Mr. Spalding's symphonic autobiography, "Rise to Follow" (Holt, $3.50).

The mysterious title of the book comes from Landor's lines on music, which awaken sleeping thoughts that "rise to follow where she loves to lead." The book begins and ends with old Karl Muck in Hamburg, and with the Beethoven Violin Concerto, which arouses memories that rise to lead the author from his New York City childhood through school days in Florence and concerts and friendships in a dozen lands.

It is an almost magical career, as Mr. Spalding tells his story. The boy's father adored his mildly musical mother, but their married life consisted of 20 years of happy and almost uninterrupted disagreement. They were "direct opposites in type, in taste, and in technique of living, yet achieved a kind of contrapuntal harmony that belied their frequent and daring dissonances." In the background were a host of formidable relatives, notably Mr. Spalding's mother's great-aunt, Sally Guest, a stout lady "with a special gift for militant inactivity . . . devoutly a Baptist, intransigently a Republican, obstinately a Northerner and vindictively a New Yorker."

The family migrated to Florence for the winter of 1895-96, and that Christmas Albert asked for a violin. It was Aunt Sally Guest who insisted that since the boy wanted a violin he should have one, even if he could not play it. . . . Seven years later he passed the examination for the historic diploma of the Conservatory of Bologna, and passed so well that the professors searched the records. His standing had been matched only once before, in 1770, by another 14-year-old boy, named Mozart!

American Music Lover

And America? Mr. Spalding is always urbane, polite and reticent. But he tells a story of Eugen Ysaye, who began a program in an American town with the Bach Chaconne. After the concert one of the audience lamented that his train had been late and that he had missed the music he had all his life longed to hear.

"You have never heard the Chaconne?" asked Ysaye.

"No, master, never."

"And you traveled how far to hear it?"

"Two hundred miles."

Ysaye sighed; he had ordered his supper, and he loved his supper. But: "I shall play Bach's Chaconne in my hotel room for you alone," he said. He never played it better, and he felt very proud. When it was done Ysaye told Mr. Spalding "that a camel whose mother was a monkey asked me if that was the Chaconne of Bach."

"I told him it was indeed. I was too astonished to say more."

"Well," raid the audience of one, "I don't think much of it."

L. G.

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Matured Workers Anxious To Learn Vocational Skills

Continued from Page 1.

the Navy Department, the Navy Research Laboratories, the geophysical laboratories. Other large employers of defense class trained talent are the Capital Transit Co., the Research Corp., and TWA Airlines.

Vocational rehabilitation of servicemen is now being planned for in connection with war production training, and the board of education already has approved use of vocational facilities for such purposes.

Center No. 1 has trained 12 soldiers in radio, aircraft sheet metal, and machine shop.

One of these, a blind lieutenant took the machine-shop training and now is working in the Surgeon General's Office, where he is using the training he got in forwarding such information to other blind persons.

The Blind Are Trained

Training of the handicapped is not limited to former servicemen, however. Clark says he often sees on the bus a blind man accompanied by his dog who took training at the center. This man now is employed in engineering research and the dog takes him to and from work and leads him about his place of employment, just as he led him about the shop machines while he studied at the training center.

Men without arms and legs also have received training.

Recovered patients released from the Tuberculosis Convalescent Hospital at 13th and Upshur sts. nw. also come for study at the defense training center and many of these have entered jobs for which they prepared in the was production training classes.

Aircraft Instruction

Both Negro and white employes are taugh repair work at Bolling Field. Instruction is being given in aircraft assembly manufacture, aircraft blueprint reading, stock record reading and foremanship instruction.

The war production training program is sponsored by the Office of Education, and an advisory committee made up of War Manpower Commission and United States Employment Service representatives on what trades need employes—what training is needed.

Acting on this advice, the public schools try to provide the training. Recruitment of trainees and placement of workers is up to the USES.

The Board of Education submits proposals and budgets to the Office of Education, and if these are approved, funds for salaries, supplies and general operating costs are deposited with the District government, and classes begin.

Teachers No Problem

The financing of the program by the Federal Government is one reason why there is no manpower shortage in the teacher staff.

In local vocational schools, where many of the permanent teachers are on war duty, only temporary replacements may be made and these may be paid no more than the basic salaries of $1600 or $1800, plus the $300 wartime bonus voted by Congress last year.

Industry offers better returns and, consequently, many of the shops stand idle, while industry cries for workers in the fields.

War production training program workers, however, receive salaries commensurate with those in the field—$16 a day for an 8-hour day, $2.50 an hour for 4 hours or less in any one day, or $2 an hour for more than 4 and less than 8 hours in any one day.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools L. J. Cantrell points out such salaries are higher than those of regular teachers in the school system, but that such a difference is probably justified since employment is on a temporary basis, longer hours are spent in the classroom, and teachers receive no retirement benefits.

Teachers are no problem in the war production training classes, according to Clark. What we can use is more students, he says, the 700 now being trained notwithstanding. "We can always train more in all our classes."

TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

With the winter season now knocking at the door of **Central Florida**, "The Kingdom of the Sun" **Ocala and Marion County** is open and bids the visitors welcome. A calendar of athletic events for December, January, February and March is being set up by the city recreation director.

In the **Ocala National Forest** hunting camps are being established, even with gasoline restrictions, and fishing licenses are being purchased for a cast at the schools of large mouth black bass.

The **Sandpipers Club**, men's golfing organization at the **Southern Pines (N. C.) Country Club**, has plans under way for a full program of tournaments which opens today with an 18-hole medal play over the 6700-yard championship course. Golf will also be in the spotlight at the **Pine Needles**, which opened this week. The equestrian committee has also been busy outlining a full schedule of horse events for the winter and spring months, with plans for several shows during the holidays.

St. Petersburg, Fla., claims to have the first open-air postoffice, the first municipal solarium, and the first greyhound racing track in America. Two of the largest game clubs in the world are located there, one for shuffleboard and the other for lawn bowling. The daily average temperature is 72 degrees, and hundreds of homes procure their hot-water supply there from the sun's ray.

The Traffic Club of Washington has announced its annual ladies' night dinner-dance will be held at the Mayflower Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. G. B. Allen, Union Pacific Railroad, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Washington Passenger Association will hold its annual election at the New Colonial Hotel Wednesday evening, with dinner served at 6:30 p. m. The following candidates have been nominated:

For president—C. B. Kincaid, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; M. C. Millikin, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

For first vice president—H. N. Eccleston, Santa Fe Railway; Carl Hughes, United Air Lines.

For second vice president—William Holman, Canadian Pacific Railway; R. A. Payne, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

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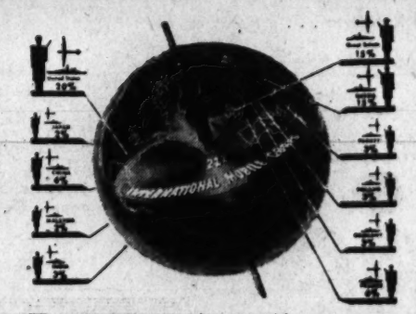

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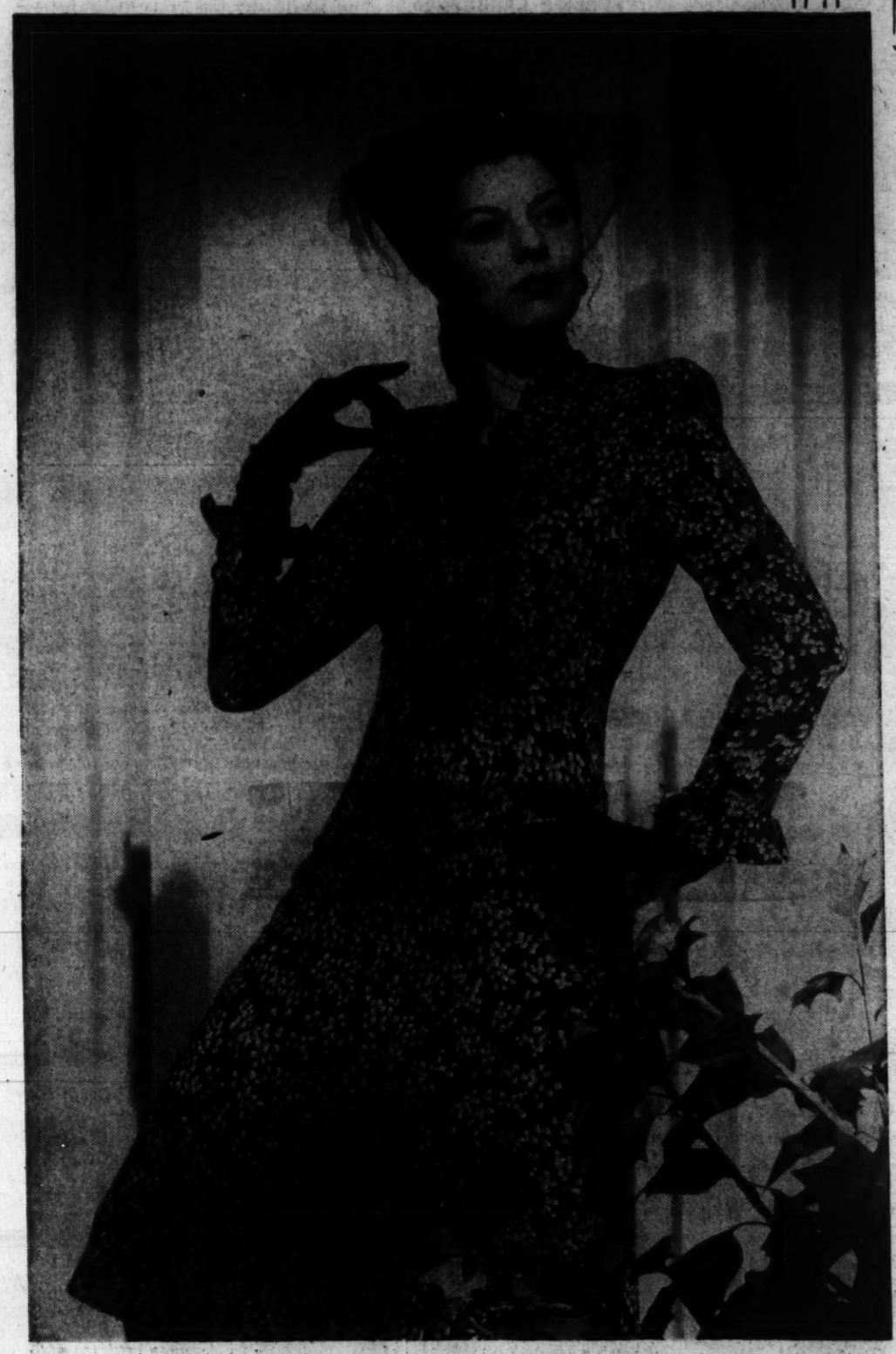

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